The Post for News
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The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Rain. Tomorrow—Partly cloudy, slightly colder. Yesterday—High, 41; low, 32. Details on Page 7, Section II.

NO. 22,900 | Entered as Second-Class Matter. Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1939 | • **** | Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.

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Hines Convicted, Faces 27-Year Term

Madrid to Surrender; Franco Guarantees Amnesty for Leaders

Armistice Possible Today; Nationalists To Occupy All of Spain This Week

World Affairs

POLAND apologized to Germany when Polish students, after cordially welcoming Italian Foreign Minister Count Ciano to Warsaw, smashed German Embassy windows in protest against treatment of their fellow students in Danzig.—Page 5.

SHANGHAI'S International Settlement council rejected Japan's program for suppression of terrorism in the city.—Page 5.

BERLIN'S JEWS foresaw tragedy as Nazi police ordered them, beginning Monday, to produce daily 100 Jews, who will receive a fortnight's notice to leave the country.—Page 4.

Triumph for Franco

By the Associated Press

Paris, Feb. 25.—The end of the Spanish civil war appeared to be only a matter of hours tonight.

The Spanish government officials of the Madrid regime said, has agreed to offer its virtual surrender.

The capitulation to the nationalist government of Gen. Franco will be called an "armistice," according to the officials, who declared it might go into effect late tonight or tomorrow.

Only unforeseen resistance by government followers, they said, could postpone the end.

"No Reprisals" Promised

The agreement to capitulate was said to have been given by government Premier Negrin after written guarantees had reached the British government from Franco.

These guarantees were said to be assurances there would not be reprisals against Spanish government leaders. Nationalist authorities likewise would guarantee Spain's freedom from German and Italian domination, it was stated.

The assurances, largely meeting Negrin's terms for government surrender, were said to have been given by Franco apart from negotiations in Britain and France for recognition of the nationalist regime, expected Monday.

Battlefronts Quiet

It was understood the time for the "armistice" to become effective was being discussed by the British government, the Spanish Ambassador to London and representatives of Franco's cabinet. The peace was said to have been proposed by Britain.

The battlefronts in Spain were as quiet as though an armistice already had been declared. Not even an air raid was reported.

The Madrid government's acceptance of the "armistice" was said to

See SPAIN, Page 4, Column 2.

Italians Start Mass Exodus From France

Paris, Feb. 25 (AP).—More than 1,200 of nearly 1,000,000 Italians living in continental France and the island department of Corsica today answered the Fascist government's first call for them to return to their homeland.

Italy's decision to repatriate her citizens was described as following the plan launched last November 17 to get back under the Italian flag as many as possible of the Italians living abroad.

But the occurrence of the repatriation at a crucial moment in Italian-French relations was ascribed in responsible quarters to one of two things, either that Italy feared that war with France might come soon, or that she wanted to make the French believe she was preparing to back up agitation for colonial concessions from France with action.

A total of 1,242 Italians left, or prepared to leave, French soil as the vanguard of an exodus that an Italian Embassy spokesman said was only beginning.

The exodus apparently was confined to France. There was no evidence that any of the 100,000 Italians in Tunisia, French North African protectorate which has figured in the territorial clamor in the Fascist press, had been called home.

Film Actress Seriously Ill

NORMA SHEARER, confined to a Hollywood hospital since Wednesday suffering from a throat ailment. Her temperature reached 105 Friday night, and Dr. Joel Pressman, her physician, held a consultation with two other doctors. Last night, however, her temperature had subsided to 102, and the star's condition was not considered alarming, although she "is very ill," Dr. Pressman said

Japanese Hail Abandonment Of Guam Base

House Action 'Saved America From Folly,' Newspaper Asserts

By Wilfrid Fleisher.
Special Cable to The Post.

Tokyo, Feb. 25.—Elimination by the United States House of Representatives of the provision in the defense program of the project for harbor and aviation facilities on the island of Guam was welcomed today by almost all Japanese newspapers as an indication that American sentiment was not as hostile as the Japanese had come to believe and that the United States was being careful to avoid danger of war.

The newspaper Asahi said the United States was to be congratulated on rejecting the Guam plan, which "has saved America from the folly of throwing salt into the Pacific."

The Yomiuri expressed the hope the House action was the first step

See DEFENSE, Page 4, Column 3.

Mexican Official Slain With Son

Colonia Morales, Sonora, Mexico, Feb. 25 (U.P.).—Gerigoria Toruya, Mexican federal commissar in the state of Sonora, and his 6-year-old son, Alonso, were shot and killed here late today in what authorities described as an outbreak of political violence.

Green Accepts Bid to Labor Peace Parley

Lewis Reticent On Roosevelt's Plea To End Strife 'Because It Is Right'

By the Associated Press.

In a dramatic plea for a "united labor" movement, President Roosevelt yesterday called upon the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations to negotiate an early peace.

Within a few hours, A. F. L. President William Green accepted the President's invitation and named a committee to negotiate with the C. I. O. John L. Lewis, chairman of the C. I. O., refused comment last night. But aides expected him to accept early this coming week.

In virtually identical letters to Lewis and Green, Mr. Roosevelt declared:

"Labor faces a challenge in finding itself divided into opposing camps, but I am sure that labor can and will meet this challenge with understanding and good will."

The letters were made public at temporary White House offices at Miami while the President spent his seventh day at sea on the cruiser Houston in the vicinity of the annual fleet maneuvers.

Green and Lewis both were in New York when the letters were published, although the latter returned to Washington overnight.

Commenting on the President's letters, Green remarked that it will be more difficult to reach a peace agreement now than a year and a half ago, when a similar peace movement failed.

Complications Develop

"Time has developed complications," he said. The situation must be dealt with in a statesmanlike way if we are to reach any settlement."

He said the A. F. L. would refuse again to change its fundamental structure. He would express no opinion on outcome of the negotiations, which he expected would begin some time next week "if Mr. Lewis reacts favorably to the President's invitation."

Timing of the President's letters was regarded in official circles as significant in view of Commerce Secretary Hopkins' Iowa speech Friday night in which the former WPA administrator outlined a program for industrial recovery which included a call upon labor to show "tolerance and fairness" in dealing with employers.

"Make a Contribution"

The President told Lewis and Green the opportunities for a "united and vital labor movement to make a contribution to American life to help to the present and future generations were never better."

He said the American people sincerely hoped that a "constructive negotiated peace" could be achieved "within the early months of the new year" and he expressed hope that Lewis and Green would soon give him the names of the members of the peace committee. He added Government assistance would be "gladly given" if it was wanted.

In accepting the President's appeal for conciliation Green said the

See LABOR, Page 8, Column 4.

Washington Newsmen Riddle Congressmen in Radio Quiz

Both sides alike riddled by the barrage of questions and answers, four furiously thinking Washington newspapermen last night managed to squeeze out a victory over four furiously thinking members of Congress in a quiz battle broadcast from the National Press Club.

But the real winner was Gen. Hugh Johnson, who, as referee, successfully staved off all challenges by the scribes and statesmen, as well as by the audience of 300 Congressmen, correspondents and Government officials.

The final score was 13-11 in favor of the news writers, but only by the grace of National Broadcasting Co., which silenced the "mike" after 30 minutes of tense give-and-take, thereby abruptly ending the test.

Upholding the honor of the legislative branch of the Government were House Majority Leader Rayburn, of Texas; Representative Luce (Republican), of Massachusetts; Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, and Senator Austin (Republican), of Vermont. The newsmen sent into the lists a team including Erwin D. Canham, head of the Washington bureau for the Christian Science Monitor; Ernest Lindley, Washington Post column-

See QUIZ, Page 10, Column 2.

Announcement

Effective tomorrow, The Washington Post will add to its imposing list of news services the complete morning report of the International News Service.

The Post will publish this sparkling service hereafter exclusively in the morning field in Washington.

Added to the Associated Press, the United Press, and the New York Herald Tribune News Service, The Post now offers its readers an array of news sources not exceeded by any newspaper in this country.

The International News Service, in addition to world coverage, will bring to Post readers such names as Bob Considine on sports, Damon Runyon on features and splendid descriptive stories on spectacular events; Louella Parsons on movies; Bugs Baer on humorous subjects; Merryle S. Rukeyser on finance; Inez Robb on women's interest, and many others whose names are first rank in daily journalism. In Washington, the excellent Capitol and governmental stories of Cecil Dickson, Arthur Hachten, Walter Fitzmaurice, Stanley Carroll and others will be added to those of the already large number of outstanding reporters who write exclusively for The Post in the morning.

The Post is particularly happy to welcome Bob Considine back to its columns. Bob started on The Post as a youngster. Thousands of Washingtonians have watched his journalistic progress through the years and have enjoyed his keen, humorous, entirely literate sports articles.

In a wire from New York last night, Bob said: "Just a note to say I'm glad to join your marching and chowder club, and to promise I'll give you everything I've got."

The addition of the International News Service by The Post is in line with the policy of the publisher to give Washington "an ever-improving newspaper."

There will be other additions that will interest the ever-increasing family of Post readers.

Watch for them.

7 Steel Firms Fight Perkins Wage-Fixing

Seek to Enjoin Her From Enforcing Minimum Pay Rates

Seven "little steel" companies yesterday charged that Secretary of Labor Perkins had exceeded her authority in setting minimum wages in the iron and steel industry under the Walsh-Healy act. They asked District Court to enjoin Secretary Perkins and her aides from enforcing the minimum wage rates, scheduled to become effective Wednesday.

The "little steel" firms told the court the minimum wage of 62½ cents an hour provided in the ruling would bar them from competing for Government contracts. They said they were anxious to bid on work expected under the enlarged national defense program.

A hearing on their request for a temporary restraining order to keep the minimum wage from being enforced while their suit for permanent injunction is before the court will be held by Justice Bailey at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

The steel firms also asked an injunction restraining other Government department heads from requiring that the minimum rates be paid to all employes working on Government contracts. Finally they asked the court to declare the determination of minimum wages for the iron and steel industry "invalid and unauthorized by law."

Their suit said Secretary Perkins had exceeded her authority under the act in her interpretation of the

See STEEL, Page 9, Column 5.

2 More Shifted In Shake-up Of Vice Squad

Brown Describes Transfer of Pair For 'Good of Service'

Another step in reorganization of the police vice squad was taken yesterday by Police Chief Brown when he ordered the removal of two more men from that organization.

With the same explanation that he gave in the transfer of four men last Wednesday—"for the good of the service"—Brown placed Privates Frank A. Jordan and Ray D. McClure back on precinct patrol duty.

Both have worked, since joining the squad, as investigators for the Alcohol Beverage Control Board. On several occasions, however, they assisted in gambling raids.

Their transfer came as suddenly yesterday as the removal Wednesday of Sergt. George C. Deyoe and Detectives William McEwen, Melvin Kite and Harry O. Dodson.

Department officials indicated that the transfers are merely a "routine matter" to get new faces in the group. There are strong rumors, however, that undercover men have staged investigations for the past few months, submitting their reports to Brown.

Brown said that as yet no new men have been chosen to fill the vacancies on the squad, which now has only eight men to handle gambling and liquor investigations.

Capt. George M. Little, chief of the vice squad, requested a week's leave and will be out of the city until next Sunday.

Mooney Operated On; Estranged Wife Stands By

San Francisco, Feb. 24 (U.P.).—Tom Mooney was operated on for removal of his gall bladder today and his estranged wife, Rena, came to the hospital to be near him during the crisis.

She was not permitted to see him, however, because the operation was serious and attending physicians aid it would be two or three days before it could be determined whether it was a success.

German Plane Lost On Secret Flight

Berlin, Feb. 25 (AP).—German authorities today announced the loss in the Mediterranean of a German plane, apparently a military craft, with ten persons aboard, but left the purpose of the flight and identity of the victims wrapped in mystery.

Officials refused to confirm conjectures the plane, which disappeared yesterday, belonged to the air force. It was stated that it was on a special flight from Germany.

Two College Boys Fight Honor Duel Over Fair Coed

New Windsor, Md., Feb. 25 (AP).—The romantic tale of how two college freshmen, rivals in love, fought a duel with foils until one was "pinked" and honor satisfied, spread beyond the Blue Ridge college campus today.

George M. Riggin, publicity director for the college, said the school authorities, learning of the affair later, were inclined to regard the duel as a joke.

Riggin said the principals were George List, of Baltimore, and James Deaton, of New York.

Riggin said List challenged Deaton on the grounds the latter was attempting to replace him in the affections of a pretty coed.

Gigli Prophesies Civil War for U. S.

Rome, Feb. 25 (U.P.).—Beniamino Gigli, Italian tenor, was quoted in an interview with the newspaper Ambrosiano, of Milan, today as saying that "something similar to a civil war" would occur in America.

House Turns Spotlight on D. C. Affairs

Budget Hearings To Cover Relief, Gallinger Issues; Reform Inquiry Set

The House will apply the microscope of Congressional hearings this week to almost every phase of District administration in searching inquries that may ultimately result in radical changes in the city relief setup, the operation of Gallinger Hospital and in the very form of the municipal government.

A start on sweeping governmental reform for Washington may well be made tomorrow when Representative Collins (Democrat), of Mississippi, begins hearings before his sub-committee on District appropriations on the city's 1940 budget estimates of $47,677,780.

Star committee witness before the hearings are concluded will be Burdette G. Lewis whose $10,000 investigation assailed many phases of local relief administration. An inquiry into the administration of Gallinger Hospital is expected to produce the only other sensation of the budget sessions. Gallinger already is under scrutiny by members of the House District Committee and the present system of administration of the hospital has been a source of controversy in the District Building.

Lewis, in another section of his relief report, released yesterday, warned of the incapacity of "our formalize education system" to meet some of the problems raised by the maintenance of a portion of the city's population on relief rolls.

A "rival educational force" may arise, Lewis warned, to answer discouragement and insecurity of the unemployed.

Reorganization Hearings Set

The report also discussed the extent to which so-called unemployables may be given jobs; the difficulty of persuading WPA workers to take jobs in private industry; conflicts between practices of District and Federal relief and employment agencies; shortcomings in unemployment compensation routine and the problems of retraining workers.

Collins so far has declined to comment on recommendations of previous Lewis reports for a shake-up of the local administration, but he is known to favor the proposal that the Department of Welfare be reorganized.

Other developments that will have a bearing on the future of the District government were:

Representative Kennedy, chairman of the House sub-committee on District government reorganization, called a meeting for Tuesday when hearings probably will be scheduled on the plan of local government reform presented by the Griffenhagen experts. The plan would substitute the present commission form of government for a single administrator and a city council.

The Washington Taxpayers Association announced it approved the Griffenhagen proposal, with certain qualifications.

Budget Future Uncertain

Just how the District budget will be brought into conformity with whatever reorganization plan is adopted is not clear at this stage. Collins plans to proceed on the assumption that the present commission government will continue in operation next year, as he has no authority to anticipate any legislative changes.

A substantial increase in the general relief appropriations will be necessary if the Collins sub-com-

See COLLINS, Page 13, Column 2.

Tammany Leader Found Guilty

JAMES J. HINES

4,000 in FHA Face Payless Work March 1

Woodrum to Sponsor Bill to Let Agency Tap Own Reserves

More than 4,000 employes will be invited to contribute their services gratis to the Federal Housing Administration, beginning Wednesday, unless Congress acts favorably tomorrow or Tuesday on a resolution to allow the agency to meet its pay roll from its $1,000,000 monthly income.

Representative Clifton A. Woodrum (Democrat), of Virginia, member of the House Appropriations Committee, tomorrow will introduce a joint resolution to enable the FHA, which has already exhausted its appropriation for the fiscal year ending June 30, to draw from its own reserves $2,500,000 for operating expenses in March and April, pending passage of a $2,500,000 deficiency item to carry the agency through May and June.

If Congress turns down the resolution, the FHA must either suspend operations after pay checks are distributed Tuesday or request employes to continue temporarily on a volunteer basis.

That the latter course would be taken, in the absence of immediate aid from Congress, was indicated last night by one official high in the FHA, who told The Post, "The morale is so high over there I think everyone from elevator boys on up would be willing to pitch in and work for nothing until the thing is straightened out."

Whatever settlement of FHA's fiscal affairs might be made after March 1, however, attorneys for the agency doubted whether employes legally could be compensated for any services they donated from Wednesday to the date of settlement.

Derived from mortgage insurance premiums and appraisal fees, the income is turned over to the Treasury to swell the FHA reserve fund, from which any losses on insured loans are met. The fund, established with a $10,0000,000 appropriation from Congress now stands at $26,000,000. Only $160,000 has been claimed from

See HOUSING, Page 9, Column 2.

Thomas Corcoran Still Improving

Thomas G. Corcoran, White House adviser, who is recovering in Emergency Hospital from an appendectomy, last night was reported progressing satisfactorily, although his physician said he will remain a patient for another week or ten days.

Tammany Boss Guilty On 13 Policy Game Counts

Stryker Sheds Tears; Assistants Cheer Dewey; Tough Break, Politician Says

By the United Press.

New York, Feb. 25.—Tammany District Leader James J. Hines, characterized by District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey as "the master of all criminals," was found guilty tonight on all 13 counts of an indictment which branded him a political ally of the underworld in the operation of the $20,000,000-a-year Dutch Schultz policy racket.

The verdict climaxing the most important case of its kind here since the days of Boss Tweed was returned at 7:25 p. m. by a blue ribbon General Sessions jury which had deliberated seven hours. The verdict was a stunning blow to the 62-year-old former blacksmith who became the power behind the throne of Tammany Hall, but he turned to sympathizers with the murmured words:

"How could a man feel? It's a tough break."

Faces 27-Year Maximum

Hines, who faces a possible maximum of 27 years in prison, was continued free in $20,000 bail for sentencing March 13 on the motion of his weeping attorney, Lloyd Paul Stryker. The burly politician said he felt "like a man who had been kicked in the belly," but expressed confidence his conviction would be reversed on appeal.

"We'll win the next time," he said.

For District Attorney Dewey the victory was not only the most impressive of his career but in the opinion of many observers advanced him along the road to consideration as a Republican Presidential candidate in 1940.

It was the second courtroom ordered for Hines, his first trial resulting in a mistrial last September.

The 36-year-old prosecutor, who started his inquiry into Hines' mysterious affairs when he was appointed a special rackets investigator in 1935, hailed the conviction as "a victory for decency." His aides cheered the verdict as adding Hines to a list of successful prosecutions which includes Charles (Lucky) Luciano, vice czar of the metropolis; Waxy Gordon, narcotic and beer king, and the racketeers who bled the restaurant and poultry industries.

Lasted Five Weeks

The trial took five weeks and so voluminous and complex was the evidence that twice after it received the case at 12:25 p. m., the jury returned to the courtroom for instructions. At 7:21 p. m. it filed in to deliver its verdict and Foreman Leonard T. Hobert announced he was ready to report.

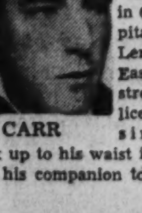
The bailiff ticked off the one conspiracy and 12 felony counts by numbers and to each Hobert, in a low matter-of-fact voice said: "Guilty."

Stryker then demanded that each of the 12 prosperous jurors drawn

See HINES, Page 8, Column 1.

Two Leap From Train's Path On D. C. Bridge; One Missing

One man was missing last night after he and a companion leaped from a railroad trestle into muck lining the Anacostia River to avoid being crushed by a train.



CARR

From his bed in Casualty Hospital, Wilbur Lenz, 33, of 1100 East Capitol street, told police a tale of sinking into muck up to his waist in an effort to drag his companion to safety.

Lenz, suffering from shock, told police he left his friend, Lawrence Carr, 21, of 1419½ East Capitol street, unconscious on the mud flats to go for help after he had tried twice to save Carr.

LENZ

Policemen searched two hours in the vicinity of the bridge at Nineteenth street and Potomac avenue southeast, rebuilt after it burned last Sunday night.

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Over the Coffee

By *Harlan Miller*

COLUMNIST ROOSEVELT?

Oddly enough, the first definite clew to President Roosevelt's third-term intentions may come via an announcement that he will write a daily column after January, 1941. Recently the gentleman who syndicates Mrs. Roosevelt's column spent a night or two at the White House. Rightly or wrongly, some assume a column by FDR was discussed.

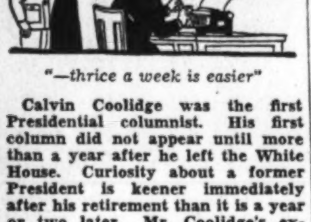
FDR
... $5 a week?

* * * *

The President's decision can't very well be deferred until after the 1940 election. Probably it must be made even before the convention in June, 1940. To get FDR's signature on a contract, a substantial guarantee would be necessary, probably more than his $75,000 salary.

* * * *

This, in turn, would mean that the syndicate must have months of preparatory work, signing up newspapers on the dotted line. Publishers and editors might sign with more alacrity if the column were offered while Mr. Roosevelt is still in the White House.



"—thrice a week is easier"

Calvin Coolidge was the first Presidential columnist. His first column did not appear until more than a year after he left the White House. Curiosity about a former President is keener immediately after his retirement than it is a year or two later. Mr. Coolidge's experience as a columnist illuminates the prospects for Mr. Roosevelt.

* * * *

Mr. Coolidge's column appeared for exactly one year, six days a week, from July 1, 1930, to June 30, 1931. It appeared to be modeled on the Will Rogers column, homely words of wisdom but in a more staid and dignified style.

His contract required him to write not less than 150 words nor more than 200 words a day. Actually, he averaged 198 words in the 312 columns he wrote.

* * * *

For his brainchildren, Mr. Coolidge was paid by the syndicate a total of $237,000, or about $759 for each column, about $3.75 a word, probably an all-time high. Even Kipling commanded only $1 a word.

* * * *

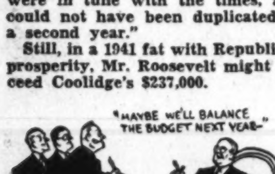
In all, 98 papers published Mr. Coolidge's column. One of these newspapers paid $900 a week or a total of $46,800 for the privilege of purveying his cautious and homely observations. Another newspaper paid $500 a week. Several others paid from $100 to $300 weekly, based on circulation. The smallest papers paid $5 a week.

* * * *

For this information I am indebted to Mr. Richard H. Waldo, who handled the Coolidge syndication for the McClure Syndicate.

"So far as we know," observes Mr. Waldo, "these are the highest prices ever paid for a feature. They were in tune with the times, and could not have been duplicated in a second year."

Still, in a 1941 fat with Republican prosperity, Mr. Roosevelt might exceed Coolidge's $237,000.



"—FDR on the windward side"

Whether Mr. Roosevelt would be a better or worse columnist than was Mr. Coolidge is in the laps of the gods. Mr. Coolidge's personality was not so dynamic or salable as Mr. Roosevelt's. His utterances were more cautious and restrained than Mr. Roosevelt's would be. Probably Mr. Roosevelt's daily columns would be more controversial.

* * * *

As a columnist, Mr. Roosevelt's biggest drawback is that (as an idealist) his utterances deal so much with generalities and abstractions. No matter how important, these are not easy for the average man or woman to read with relish. His forte is the spoken word, athrob with his personality which makes an abstraction palatable. A small group reads for the enlightenment. The majority demands entertainment or at least gusto.

* * * *

Gusto Mr. Roosevelt's daily columns undoubtedly would possess. He could cross lances with columnists who for eight years had been his severest critics. If Mr. Roosevelt wrote as he talks privately, he'd be a sensational success. He'd be wise to write only thrice weekly.

* * * *

When a syndicate salesman first approaches an editor with an offer of a Roosevelt column beginning in 1941, it will be a more historic moment than Coolidge's "do not choose to run" statement. I'd like to see F. D. R. on the windward side of a White House press conference.

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Rep. Shanley to Speak

Representative James A. Shanley (Democrat), of Connecticut, will address members of the Connecticut Democrats of Washington at their regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 8:30 p. m., at the Continental Hotel.

Shift of Judge Feared Threat To Crime Drive

Justice Laws' Removal To Civil Duties Believed Blow to Pine's Plans

Vincent Saccardi, chairman of the corrections committee of the Council of Social Agencies, said yesterday his committee Tuesday afternoon will consider the possibility that the removal to civil duties of one of the three judges in District court criminal sessions might paralyze District Attorney Pine's "speedy justice" program.

Since he entered office Pine has worked for the disposition of every ordinary criminal case within three weeks after indictment. Charts prepared in his studies of criminal jurisprudence showed a direct ratio between the celerity of punishment and the incidence of crime. By means of assignment of a third District court justice and intensive efforts of his staff, the District Attornew brought the District court criminal docket to an up-to-date basis, which has been closely maintained.

The proposal to make permanent the transfer of Justice Laws, who broke open the Warring jury tampering scandal, was viewed as a threat to the continued functioning of Pine's program.

Revised Assignment Possi'le

There was a likelihood that the justices of District court would revise the assignments announced this month and restore the criminal bench to three-justice strength when the March assignments are posted next week. Although Justice Laws was transferred as of February, it was stipulated that he should clean up the pending business in his criminal court before the transfer became effective.

Since he settled the Warring case by jailing Emmitt Warring and four others for criminal contempt of court for tampering with juries trying Warring and his brothers for criminal conspiracy, Justice Laws has about cleaned up his criminal docket and unless some action is taken, the District Court soon will have only two justices in criminal sessions, the same number which sat years ago when the volume of prosecutions was about two thirds what it is now.

"I personally am in favor of the retention of Justice Laws where he is," said Saccardi. "Criminals would like to imply that they have enough 'influence' to force his removal. I am certain that if he were moved, Mr. Pine's campaign would suffer badly, as well as the entire administration of justice throughout the city.

Justice Laws Praised

"Every Washingtonian knows well that Justice Laws is a man of the highest character. His ability in handling the Warring trial has gained him the respect of all law-abiding citizens.

"The great interest he has shown in all civic matters, without confining his interest to matters pertaining to the bench, show us that he is the type of man we need in the criminal courts.

"I speak only for myself, of course, as the matter has not yet come officially before my committee."

Civil Docket Congested

Odell Smith, chairman of the public order committee of the Board of Trade, indicated Friday the proposal to cut the number of justices in criminal sessions, might be studied by his committee, Tuesday afternoon. Smith said, however, that he understood the transfer to be part of the rotation of the justices, and not connected with the Warring trial.

The suggestion that one justice be taken from the criminal sessions was understood to have been prompted by the congestion of the civil docket, which is nearly two years behind, with kmore than 5,000 cases pending. However, a survey Thursday showed that the criminal docket was up to date, but that there was apparent a direct rise in the number of criminal cases awaiting disposition when the number of justices was reduced.

'Won't Dump Tea, We Drink It,' Say Voteless Women

Taking their cue from the Boston Tea Party of 1773, Washington women who regard the proposed District sales tax as a plain case of "taxation without representation" are preparing to mobilize over the tea cups this afternoon to plan a protest to Congress, when hearings on the bill commence.

"We won't dump the tea—we'll drink it," stated invitations sent out by the Citizens' Committee for Fair Taxation to a meeting at the home of Mrs. Regina Ottenberg, president of the Voteless League of Women Voters, whose daughter, Miss Regina Ottenberg, will be hostess. The gathering will be at 1613 Buchanan street northwest.

A second tea-drinking will be held on Wedesday at the home of Mrs. Alvi J. Rockwell, 4550 Connecticut avenue. More than 40 organizations are affiliated with the committee, whose chairman is Mrs. John Boyle, jr. Offices are at 1056 National Press Building.

Wayne Ball is organizing director, Miss Genevieve Winsatt is secretary, Arthur Bernstein is director of research, and Mrs. Edna Callahan, of the A. A. U. W., is membership chairman. Mrs. Isabel Farnum, of the D. A. R., is chairman of the special committee in charge of the tea parties.

Frankfurter Picks Former Student As His Law Clerk

Associate Justice Frankfurter has selected as his law clerk one of his recent pupils at Harvard Law School, Adrian S. Fisher, who was law clerk to Justice Brandeis.

The son of former Representative Hubert F. Fisher (Democrat), of Tennessee, Fisher attended St. Alban's school here and was graduated from Princeton in 1934 and from Harvard Law School in 1937. He is 25 years old and a nephew of the late Associate Justice Edward T. Sanford.

Aranha Greets New Brazilian Ambassador

Harris & Ewing.

Carlos Martins, newly appointed Ambassador from Brazil to the United States, shown with Senorita Martins as he was greeted by Oswaldo Aranha (right), foreign minister from Brazil, upon his arrival in the Capital yesterday

Harrington Assails State Relief Control

Would Lead to Inefficiency, Waste Confusion, He Says

Administration opposition to any proposal to return the administration of relief to the States was emphasized yesterday when Colonel F. C. Harrington, Works Progress Administrator, took up the discussion where Secretary of Commerce Hopkins, former WPA administrator, left off, in a speech Friday at Des Moines.

While Secretary Hopkins, in the course of a general discussion, had merely warned that "unemployment is a National problem which only the Federal Government can effectively meet," Col. Harrington, speaking over the Columbia Broadcasting System network on "misconceptions concerning the WPA program," said:

"While local control of direct relief may be feasible, a work relief program financed with Federal funds must, in my opinion, be Federally administered. We speak in the light of considerable experience in that matter. Any attempt to have a work program administered by 48 States, more than 3,000 counties, and countless municipalities, with the diversity in planning and operation that this would occasion, would inevitably lead to inefficiency, waste and confusion.

Bills Under Study

Bills by Representative Woodrum (Democrat), Virginia, and Senator Byrnes (Democrat), of South Carolina, have been introduced for study in advance of President Roosevelt's relief message, to be sent to Congress probably in April, requesting funds for the next fiscal year.

At a hearing yesterday on the Byrnes bill, Senator Hayden (Democrat), of Arizona, protested unification of the employment service of the Labor Department and the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation of the Social Security Board under the board's jurisdiction.

He offered an amendment to the Byrnes bill to put the unified employment agency under the Department of Public Works, which would be created by the bill.

Three other witnesses before the committee agreed that the agencies for unemployment compensation and re-employment service should be united.

States Officials "Unanimous"

John S. Stump, jr., director of the West Virginia Department of Unemployment Compensation, said he thought there was "no difference of opinion on whether unification is desirable."

The Rev. Dr. John O'Grady, of Washington, representing the National Conference of Catholic Charities, said separation of the unemployment compensation program from the employment service was resulting in controversy tending to become a "political football" in the States.

Ray R. Adams, of Salt Lake City, president of the Interstate Conference of Unemployment Compensation Agencies, declared that opinion among State officials is "unanimous" that the two services joined. But there is division of opinion, he said, as to where the single agency should be located.

Delta Alpha Sorority To Hold Hobby Fair

The four local chapters of Delta Alpha Sorority will take part in a fair sponsored by Delta Chapter, Tuesday, at 8 p. m., at Eckington Church, North Capitol and Q streets. Handiwork and hobbies will be exhibited.

At 80, 'Judge' Moore Calls His Health 'Biological Accident'

State Department Aide Celebrates Birthday; Keeps Youthful Outlook

"I suppose you might call it a biological accident," mused Robert Walton Moore, counselor of the State Department, "when a man reaches my age and still holds his mental and physical strength and youthful outlook."

Oldest of the key men in the Administration, "Judge" Moore today celebrates his eightieth birthday.

"Don't call me judge unless you put it in quotation marks," he cautioned. "I've never even been a Justice of the Peace. They hung that name on me about 15 years ago when I was serving in Congress."

What "Judge" Means

A Texas Representative frequently saluted Moore as "Judge" in those days, and when pressed for an explanation told his Virginia colleague:

"When we meet a handsome man out in my State,, and don't know his name, we call him 'General.' If he's just average looking, it's 'Colonel.' We make it 'Judge' when they're just plain ugly."

"Shake hands, Mr. Chief Justice," was Moore's reply to the Texan. "He was one of the homeliest men I've ever known," Moore recalls today.

Native of Fairfax

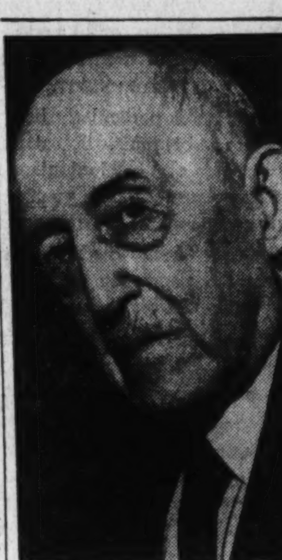
A native of Fairfax, Va., Moore lives with his three sisters in a stately colonial home on the edge of town, bought by his father shortly after the Civil War. From the veranda of the small estate the grounds slope gently westward toward the battlefield of Manassas.

The Moore family has lived in Virginia since the 17th century. Jeremiah Moore, great-grandfather of the counselor, became a Baptist elder and was frequently jailed by magistrates of colonial Alexandria for preaching without a license. Moore said.

"The next generation of Moores sort of seceded," the "Judge" observed, "and we've been Episcopalians ever since. We haven't been in jail any more either," he added dryly.

Connoisseur of Juleps

A genial connoisseur of mint juleps, Virginia baked ham and American history, Moore has brought to the practice of diplomacy the same tact and courtesy which animates



R. WALTON MOORE

his graceful life as a country gentleman.

At 74, a distinguished career as a lawyer and Congressman behind him, he was living in virtual retirement at Fairfax. When Professor Raymond Moley resigned as assistant Secretary of State in September, 1933, Cordell Hull called Moore to his office and saw his old friend sworn in as Assistant Secretary the following night. Four years later the "Judge" was advanced to the post of counselor.

Honored at Luncheon

Moore, who has taken a prominent part in diplomatic negotiations involving international air communcations, yesterday was honored at a luncheon given in the Carlton Hotel by friends from the State Department and Civil Aeronautics Authority.

He was presented a tooled leather folder, bearing the inscription:

"Yours was the wisdom, like that other distinguished Virginian, George Washington, that guided our fledgling wings to 'happy landings' on both sides of the Atlantic. On the occasion of your birthday we salute you, sir."

Oil Seizures Settlement Pact Is Drafted

U. S. Firms Would Run Refineries Under Mexican Control

By the Associated Press.

A formula for settlement of the controversy arising from Mexico's seizure of American-owned oil lands has been drafted, informed persons said yesterday, and will be discussed with the Mexican government in Mexico City next week.

The basis of the proposal was said to be for the Mexican government to retain title to the properties, but make a long-term contract for their operation by the oil companies formerly owning them.

The proposed solution was drafted by the oil companies and the negotiations will be carried on by their representatives. It was understood, however, that officials of this Government have been consulted.

One informant said the plan had received study by President Roosevelt who recently conferred with Mexican Ambassador Najera.

In proposing the settlement, the companies were reported to be prepared to ask for definite assurances of what their taxes would be, of satisfactory labor conditions for the term of the contract and of reimbursement for losses suffered because of the March seizures.

The formula was understood to have the support of the 17 United States oil firms affected by the expropriation decree and of the British and Dutch companies whose properties also were taken over.

Value of the properties has been variously estimated, some placing the total as high as $450,000,000 and the worth of American properties alone at $175,000,000.

Donald R. Richberg, attorney for Standard Oil Interests, and Patrick J. Hurley, attorney for the Sinclair and other independent oil companies in Mexico, are expected to meet in Mexico City the middle of the week to represent the companies in the negotiations.

Ambassador Najera, called home by his government, is expected to take part in the discussions.

Cummings Plans To Practice Here

Homer S. Cummings, former United States Attorney General, will return to Washington about April 1, to enter private law practice, The Post learned yesterday. He will enter partnership with William Stanley, his assistant at the Department of Justice from 1933 to 1935.

Cummings will also serve as counsel for the firm of which he was formerly senior partner, Cummings and Lockwood of Stamford, Conn., when he returns from Boca Grande, Fla.

Exports 34 Million Above Imports

By the Associated Press.

The Commerce Department reported yesterday this country sold $34,707,000 more than it bought abroad in January. The month's exports totaled $212,908,000, compared with imports of $178,201,000.

The export figure for January was $76,155,000 less than the corresponding month a year ago, but the month's import total, on the other hand, was $7,512,000 higher than a year ago.

Jones Advocates Putting Surplus Cotton on Market

By the Associated Press.

Chairman Jesse Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation told the Senate Agricultural Committee yesterday that the Government "should not continue piling up" cotton held as security for loans.

"I think a certain amount should be made available to the market as the market is able to take it at a reasonable price," Jones advised.

Jones declined, however, to express an opinion as to the best method of getting the Government's huge stocks to the market without depressing prices or how to finance such a program.

Asks Reno Divorce

Reno, Nev., Feb. 25.—Divorce suits filed here today included: Vasilios I. Chebithes vs. Eva Chebithes, 5029 Illinois avenue northwest, Washington, D. C., married Washington, D. C., December 2, 1922; cruelty.

Clubs to Fight Curbs on Married Women in Business

Plans for a Nation-wide campaign to combat restrictions proposed in several State Legislatures on the right of married women to work were announced last night by Miss Earlene White, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Miss White said: "We are not going to let the States dictate to us about our jobs if the business and professional women in 48 States and Alaska and Hawaii can stop it."

In the last two weeks, she noted, three States have acted upon or considered bills restricting the right of married women to work: Ohio, Connecticut and Massachusetts. Bills are pending in Oklahoma and Iowa.

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In both walnut or mahogany. Liberal allowance for your old victrola or radio. All for $129.95
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Lucnheon—11:30 to 3
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All Cocktails 25c. Served With Hot "Snacks."
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Introducing throughout the evening Carr and Don in their unique dual piano programs, and Adelita Varela, Spanish songstress.
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Card Is Clew To Slayer of Movie Student

Dancer Attacked And Fatally Beaten On College Campus

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Feb. 25.—On the slimmest of clews a comb, a card, a glove and a crude club, all bloodstained—police attempted today to find the murderer of a 32-year-old woman Russian theatrical student.

The victim of the brutal clubbing and criminal attack last night on the Los Angeles City College campus was stately, attractive, blonde Anya Sosoyeva.

Miss Sosoyeva, a featured dancer with the Ziegfeld "Follies" one season, came here three months ago from her San Francisco home, ambitious to enter either the movies or radio. She once danced with a Fanchon and Marco unit and recently had danced in New York and Chicago night clubs.

She was on her way from her apartment, across the street from the college, to the college auditorium to appear in a revue in which she and other aspirants hoped to attract the attention of talent scouts.

Police obtained a lead late today from the landlady of Miss Sosoyeva's apartment house. Mrs. Esther Cahoon said a man of foreign appearance called on the girl last night and they went out together about 7:45. The man returned alone 45 minutes later, but left when his knock at Anya's door was unanswered.

Her partner in the skit was Wally Myar, 24, pianist and actor. When he did not find Anya backstage at 9 o'clock, Myar went outside to look for her.

"I went out in front of the auditorium and stood there for a while," Myar told police. "Then I started to walk toward the street about 9:20.

"Suddenly I saw someone staggering toward me. I recognized the figure as Anya. As she came closer, I saw her face was bloody. She was sick. I grabbed her as she was about to fall.

Girl Loses Consciousness

"'Nobody came to protect me—why didn't you come sooner,' she asked me. I asked her what happened and she said a man hit her over the head. She said someone asked her where she was going and as she turned something struck her.

"I picked her up and carried her into the janitor's room. I told Bob McLaughlin (another student) to tell Ann Stanley, the dramatic teacher, what had happened and to call an ambulance."

Miss Sosoyeva died early today of skull fracture, without regaining consciousness. Physicians said she had been criminally attacked.

Capt Dalton R. Patton of the Homicide Bureau found a bloodstained gray glove, a comb with blood on it, a bloody card on which something was written, and a heavy piece of wood, a two by four, about three feet long—under a tree near where Myar first saw Anya.

Card Writing Secret

Myar told police he was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1935 and that he then worked in Chicago as an advertising writer. He then became advertising manager of the Ripon (Wis.) Press. He said he had written some songs and came to Hollywood last November in the hope of breaking into pictures.

Lord Russell Objects To Schoolroom Flags

Cleveland, Feb. 25 (AP).—American educators have gone too far in bringing the flag into schoolrooms, Lord Bertrand Russell told secondary school principals in convention here tonight.

Speaking on "Education for Democracy," the English teacher-philosopher declared "too much patriotism" and "too much respect for the flag" have encouraged improper worship of military figures.

Coronation Romance Leads to Virginia Altar

Post Staff Photo.

Winston H. Turner and his bride, the former Patricia Allott

Australian Newspaperman, Girl He Met on Boat, Finally Married After Overcoming Some Legal Obstacles

Cupid emerged triumphant yesterday after being "stymied" in a 9,000-mile dash from Australia by immigration officials, legal holidays, and anti-Gretna Green decrees, when a young couple was married in Fredericksburg, Va.

"Yes, we were blocked all along the line," Winston H. Turner, New York correspondent for the Australian Associated Press, declared here yesterday.

"Pat (the former Patricia Allott, of Sidney) and I met on the boat I took to England to cover the coronation. I stayed in Europe for a while and she went back to Sidney so we already had been separated a good while when I cabled her to come to New York."

"First she was stymied in trying to get the necessary papers to land in this country. The American consul in Sidney kept talking about 'the intention to marry.' And it took a full month and a lot of cables from me to convince him my intentions were honorable."

"And that was just the start," Mrs. Turner put in. "I landed in Los Angeles Monday and reached New York by plane Tuesday. Then came Washington's Birthday, and since we couldn't get a license until after the legal holiday, it meant we were delayed again."

Turner had not heard of Alexandria's waiting decrees. The couple headed for the Old Dominion, but were halted again Friday, when a courthouse official informed them of the necessary 48-hour wait.

"He was kind enough to suggest Fredericksburg, however," Turner, who is the only New Zealand-born member of the Foreign Press Association, declared. "And we weren't stymied at all there. The clerk was a little gloomy, but the minister was only too obliging. He even gave us a booklet on the marriage procedure. Apparently American salesmanship even extends to the altar!"

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G. W. Debaters On 4-Day Tour

Dorothy Ames and Elizabeth Yeates, members of the George Washington women's varsity debating team, will leave tomorrow for a four-day debate trip through Pennsylvania and Ohio.

They will debate at Pennsylvania State College tomorrow night, the University of Pittsburgh Tuesday and Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, Ohio, Wednesday.

2,000 Dentists to Hold Annual Clinic

More than 2,000 dentists from Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and the District of Columbia are expected to register for the seventh annual dental clinic at the Mayflower Hotel from March 5 to 9.

Dr. J. K. Jennings, general chairman of the clinic committee, said yesterday that outstanding dentists in the country will discuss new methods.

Dr. James W. Brown, president of the District of Columbia Dental Society, which annually sponsors the meeting, will greet the visitors.

The committee on arrangements includes Drs. D. J. Fitzgibbon, vice chairman; R. G. Lamb, secretary; J. W. Bernhard, treasurer; D. T. King, associated groups; Fenton Bradford, banquet; W. T. Birthright, clinicians; B. F. Prendergast, commercial exhibits; W. L. Smallwood, entertainment; E. J. Coppins, hotels; C. B. Hall, information; E. T. Rice, lecture halls; J. A. Madden, programs; A. G. Miller, publicity; P. Robin, registration; W. L. Walters, scientific exhibits, and R. J. Giesen, table clinics.

Nearly Half U. S. Hears Improperly

Normal hearing is enjoyed by little more than half the adult population of this country, if samplings made by the U. S. Public Health Service are a true gauge.

The health service yesterday reported that only 56 per cent of the 9,000 men and women, selected at random in 12 cities, passed audiometer tests for normal hearing. In

Dr. Mullin to Describe Oxford and Cambridge

The Rev. Francis A. Mullin, D. D., will speak on "The Universities of Oxford and Cambridge" at 4 p. m. today in McMahon Hall auditorium, at Catholic University.

Women Plan Retreat

Led by Mrs. P. F. Hannan, team captain, women of St. Matthew's Catholic Church will hold a retreat today at the Washington Retreat House, 4000 Harewood road northeast.

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MEN'S REGULAR $15 TO $25 LOUNGING SUITS — Luxurious silk-mixture fabrics in maroons and blues only. All sizes in the group. ½ Price

REGULAR 75c MEN'S SHIRTS OR SHORTS — Patterned or solid color shorts. Full-cut. Combed yarn shirts, athletic style. 49c

Clearance! MEN'S HATS

$5 DUNLAP and RALEIGH HATS.............$2.95
Felts and Derbies in smart Fall and Winter styles only.

$7.50 and $8.50 FAMOUS MAKE HATS........$3.95
Wide selection of Fall and Winter styles and colors.

$10 FAMOUS MAKE HATS..................$5.85
Distinctive styles at savings of practically half.

Clearance! Men's SHOES

$6 & $7.45 RALEIGH "8" SHOES..............$4.95
Calf, Scotch grain and cordovans in all sizes. Fall and Winter styles

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Last year more pianos were sold bearing the name Wurlitzer than any other name, and if you'll see this new spinet you can understand why! It embodies every feature you could want in a small piano—compact size and designing that harmonizes perfectly with the present-day trend toward smart, attractive furniture—simple, gracious lines—sparkling colorful finish and the most advanced and exclusive features of piano construction, including the famous Wurlitzer augmented sounding board and 26 other special features that give you tone of such quality and purity as to excite the admiration of the most critical musician. America's outstanding spinet offered at an extraordinarily reasonable price. Write for Descriptive Booklet.

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In the Middle of the Block

Reich Orders Exodus to Start In 2 Weeks

Berlin Police Demand For 100 Per Day Junks Rublee Plan

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Feb. 25.—A new, intensive drive to make Germany free of Jews will begin Monday.

The Jewish community in Berlin received orders from the police to produce daily the names of 100 Jews, who then will be given two weeks' notice to leave the country.

As far as could be learned Berlin is the first district in which a daily quota of emigrants is fixed arbitrarily. Depending upon its success, it may be assumed the system will be applied throughout the nation.

The police orders threw consternation into the ranks of the Jews, who had believed the efforts of George Rublee as director of the Intergovernmental Refugee Committee to bring about systematic and orderly elimination over an extended period would be crowned with success.

Truce Thought Settled

After Rublee's departure, the belief was general in Jewish circles Germany would give every Jew ample time to settle his affairs, on the assurance of the refugee committee that a berth would be found for him somehow and somewhere abroad.

(Rublee, a native of Madison, Wis., and two American aides, negotiated on the Jewish problem in Berlin from January 10 to February 2.

(Subsequently he presented a German plan to the refugee committee in London which was understood to include Chancellor Hitler's promise of a conditional truce with the Jews.

Calculations Upset

(The committee provisionally accepted the proposal, under which it undertook to try to remove 150,000 young Jews from Germany in the first year of the scheme's operation, and authorized establishment of a private international corporation to finance a five-year emigration plan at a cost of $300,000,000.)

The new order upsets all these calculations.

Jewish representatives insisted that at best it has been possible to obtain regular immigration visas or permits for England, Palestine and other places only at a rate of 3,000 monthly for all Germany.

Only Tragedy Beyond

Yet Berlin's Jewry alone, they said, must send out 3,000 persons monthly, aside from emigration from such centers as Vienna, Breslau, Frankfurt, Stuttgart, Dresden, Cologne and Hamburg.

Responsible Jewish quarters said they could produce 100 persons for the first three or four days from those whose preparations to leave the country were far enough advanced to make their departure within two weeks likely.

Beyond that they said they saw only tragedy.

36 Seized in Raid On Baltimore 'Bookie'

Baltimore, Feb. 25 (AP).—Thirty-six men were arrested late today in a spectacular raid on an alleged bookmaking establishment in a pool room.

Sergt. Ralph Amrein led five plainclothesmen in the raid, in which four patrol wagons were called to haul the men to headquarters. Amrein said three of the men would be charged with bookmaking and the others with disorderly conduct.

Mexican Bandits Kill General, 50 Soldiers

Mexico City, Feb. 25 (U.P.).—Reports reaching here tonight said one general and approximately 50 Federal soldiers were killed in a battle with bandits near Chicuras, which is in the vicinity of La Palma, where 17 Federal soldiers were killed yesterday.

The Department of National Defense ordered the Forty-fifth Infantry battalion, stationed here, to Sinaloa State to combat the bandits.

Sanitary Inspector Tests Close Tuesday

Applications for examiner for civil service appointment as county sanitary inspector will be received by the State employment commissioner in Baltimore up to Tuesday, it was announced in Rockville, Md., yesterday. The position pays from $1,500 to $1,800 per year and requires the inspector to serve under the direction of the county health officer. Completion of two years of academic work in a college or university is required.

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Special Stove			$9.25
Special Furnace			$9.00
Egg	$10.00	Stove	$10.25
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Buckwheat			$7.25

BITUMINOUS BLUE EGG
Hard Structure, Light Smoke

Egg Size			$8.40
75%	$7.40	50%	$6.75

BLUE RIDGE SMOKELESS
No Smoke, Soot or Gas

Egg	$9.50	80%	$8.50
Nut	$9.00	Nut & Slack	$7.00
Stove (Oil Treated)			$9.25

POCAHONTAS OIL TREATED
Egg, $11.25; Stove, $11.00; Pea, $8.00
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Delivered in bags to your bin; no extra charge. Due to some bags being smaller than others you will receive from 27 to 35 bags to the ton. Over 20,000 New Customers in 3 Years in Baltimore and Washington.

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ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT

Attending Panhellenic Meetings Yesterday

Post Staff Photo

Group above was pictured in sessions at Wardman Park Hotel yesterday. From left, Margaret D. Winant, national president of Delta Gamma; Mrs. Arthur K. Anderson, cochairman of the regional Panhellenic conference, and Mrs. Edward J. Nichols, secretary

Loyalist Spain To Surrender Immediately

Spain

Continued from Page 1.

have been decided at a cabinet meeting Friday and to have been messaged to Pablo Azcarate y Florez, the Ambassador to London.

Government Foreign Minister Alvarez del Vayo conveyed it to Manuel Azana, government president, at the Spanish embassy in Paris. Azana recently has been an outspoken advocate of peace.

The report on the cabinet meeting which came from Madrid Friday said the ministers had discussed the capacity of their forces to resist further the superior nationalist war machine.

Negotiations to follow the end of hostilities, which have been virtually nonexistent since the fall of Barcelona, January 26, it was understood, would be limited to fixing a means for Negrin and other government leaders to leave Spain.

It was believed by Spanish government officials here that Nationalist occupation of the government zone embracing Madrid, Valencia and Alicante would follow a few days after the armistice.

This central area, embracing one-fourth of Spain, was all that the government had left after two years, seven months and one week of civil war.

The British government was believed to have agreed to pledge the performance of Franco's promises, because the generalissimo, true to his statements, has refused to treat directly with the government or to offer conditions for its surrender.

Azana, his aides said, would leave the Spanish embassy here Sunday afternoon, ending the last pretense to keeping his post as chief of the Spanish republic.

He was expected to issue a proclamation explaining his work for peace and announcing his resignation.

The Spanish embassy is to be evacuated Monday night and Nationalist representatives are to move in Tuesday morning, it was said.

Spanish government representatives said the French and British governments had notified Alvarez del Vayo that their navies were ready to bring government leaders out of Spain.

The number seeking such evacuation was said to have been put by Alvarez del Vayo at 10,000. This would include all government chiefs and army, labor union, political and party leaders with their families.

Alvarez del Vayo was reported to have asserted he planned to return "immediately" to Madrid to be with Negrin and other ministers at the last moments of their tottering regime.

Senator Leon Berard, French emissary to the Nationalist capital at Burgos, crossed the frontier on his return to Paris. He is to submit to Premier Daladier the accords he has signed with the Nationalists as a preliminary of French recognition of the Nationalist regime.

The Premier, in turn, is expected to read them to the cabinet Monday, preliminary to French and British announcement of recognition.

Japanese Hail Abandonment Of U. S. Plan to Fortify Guam

Defense

Continued from Page 1.

in a move by the United States to "reconsider Far Eastern policy and think carefully about the future of the Pacific."

Matter for Rejoicing

Asahi said the rejection of the plan also was a matter for rejoicing in Japan, since it would have been "hard to regard such a project as anything but an unfriendly gesture toward this country, and the House took that stand by refusing to approve it."

Yomiuri declared the House has shown "both wisdom and soundness in rejecting the Guam items." However, it feared that, since the bill provided other defense bases in the Pacific, American policy would "cast a deep shadow over east Asia," which Japan "must pay close attention to."

The Japan Times, a Japanese-owned English-language newspaper, called the rejection of the Guam project "a strong rebuke to the Roosevelt Administration's pronounced trend to excessive concern over affairs outside the American hemisphere."

It expressed the hope that abandonment of the fortification plan would "influence the Roosevelt Administration to adopt a more moderate and sensible course, concentrating on domestic affairs instead of diverting American public attention from the failure of the New Deal by placing emphasis on foreign affairs."

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Army Bill to Senate

With a Senate Military Affairs Committee report indorsing its provisions, the $358,000,000 Army and Air Corps expansion bill yesterday appeared likely to sail through the Senate early this week with opposition only from "economy" advocates favoring a smaller number of planes than the measure now authorizes.

A bitter fight, on the other hand, appeared likely on the question of authorizing $5,000,000 in the Naval plane base bill for harbor improvements at the island of Guam.

Some Senators predicted the Senate would follow the House lead in eliminating Guam—in disregard of the Hepburn board of naval experts and the recommendation of the House Naval Affairs Committee.

Guam Restoration Seen

However, Majority Whip Lewis, veteran Illinois member of the Foreign Relation and Military Affairs committees, said that, if he judged the temper of the Senate correctly, "it will put back the Guam item and announce that it is our property and we are merely fencing it."

One anti-Administration Democrat, a member of the Naval Affairs Committee, said last night that "Guam will be left out of the bill unless the President makes a definite move in its favor—and in that case, there will be a real fight." He said he understood the committee would begin consideration of the $48,800,000 measure late this week, although Chairman Walsh, who was out of town yesterday, has not yet set day for hearings to begin.

Another Democratic member of the Naval Affairs Committee, Senator Andrews, of Florida, said he intended "to make every effort" in the committee to add to the bill provision for a naval air base near Jacksonville and auxiliary base further south on the peninsula.

May Be Held Up

Stating that the Hepburn board recommended the Jacksonville base, but had been asked by the House committee to reconsider the site, Andrews said he would like to hold the bill in the Senate committee until the board has reported again. "There's hardly any question" Andrews said, "that if the United States is ever attacked from Europe the southeast coast will bear the first brunt,.' Andrews added, however, that he would not attempt to delay the bill unduly on this question.

Action of the Senate Military Affairs Committee in boosting the plane authorization from 5,500 to 6,000 in the Army and Air Corps expansion bill will be opposed by some "economy" Senators when the measure comes up for consideration tomorrow.

In its report released yesterday, the committee justified the increased authorization by quoting President Roosevelt to the effect that the $300,000,000 allotted for new airplanes should provide a minimum increase of 3,000 planes [above the present authorization of 2,320] with the hope that the orders placed on such a large scale would reduce materially the unit cost and provide actually many more planes."

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So, besides developing your ability to speak before audiences of any size with comfort, ease and effectiveness, you also meet worthwhile people—people who have the courage to admit a handicap and the vision to do something about it.

If you are interested in judging for yourself why this training is so popular with leading executives, as well as with those who are "on their way up"—visit a beginning class session, see it in action. You will also see a demonstration of remembering names and faces.

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The Granville B. Jacobs Course in Talking and Thinking on Your Feet

500 Volunteers To Start Boys Club Drive Tomorrow

More than 500 volunteer workers tomorrow will launch the Metropolitan Police Boys Club fifth annual campaign for funds, which will continue through March 18. The quota is $75,000.

Six committees, directed by Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, general campaign head, will begin solicitation in homes and offices. The units are:

General campaign committee, with 16 captains directing more than 250 business and professional men and women; Woman's Auxiliary of the Police Boys Club, under direction of Miss Mae Helm; Society unit made up of Senior and Junior Sponsors under Helen Ray Hagner; Club members, led by Forrest L. Binswanger, club director; intial gifts committee, of 18 teams, and individual police.

Chapel Ready For Cardinals To Elect Pope

By the Associated Press.

Vatican City, Feb 25—The closely guarded "city within a city," where the Sacred College of Cardinals will meet in secret conclave Wednesday to elect a new Pope, was opened today for the inspection of a few invited guests.

Sixty-two cardinals, three of them Americans, will be immured there in the ancient Sistine Chapel until they have chosen the 262d pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church—probably one of their own number.

Until the necessary two thirds majority names a successor to Pope Pius XI, the utmost secrecy will guard the proceedings behind bolted doors, bricked-up entrances and other barriers thrown around the temporary conclave quarters constructed in the chapel.

Three to Arrive Tuesday

Although the conclave starts March 1, balloting is not expected to commence until the following day. Three cardinals from the New World will have time to reach Vatican City for the voting. They are William Cardinal O'Connell, of Boston; Sebastino Cardinal Leme, of Brazil, and Santiago Cardinal Copello, of Argentina, who are scheduled to land at Naples Tuesday, making the conclave complete.

With the 62 cardinals, the "city within a city" will house their assistants, servants, cooks, doctors, barbers, guards and other functionaries—in all about 300 persons.

To care for them, preparations involving an estimated expenditure of $100,000 have been made.

All Have Canopy

At the altar end of the chapel, the floor has been raised to adjust it to the height of a temporary altar constructed for use during the conclave.

Ranged on three sides of the green felt-carpeted space were 62 seats for the members of the college, each with a purple canopy and a small desk draped also in purple. The chairs, with backs and red-covered wooden seats, were placed in U-formation with eight facing the altar and 27 lining each side.

The same green felt that covered the floor was used to cover one large table and four slightly smaller ones in the center of the meeting place.

Quill pens and silver ink stands were on each desk. The central tables are for use in counting and tabulating ballots for the next Pope.

Youth Guild to Be Host

The Youth Guild of Adas Israel Synogogue, Sixth and I streets northwest, will be host to members of the young people's leagues of Beth Sholom and Washington Hebrew Congregation Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. Louis Ottenberg, local attorney, will speak.

Sloane's FEBRUARY SALE

Enters Its Final Six Days

Remember it is store-wide—and that the reductions from regular prices are from

10% to 50% off!

Selections may be reserved for later delivery with a modest deposit.

Living Room Furniture

Chatfield Sofa—One of five designs presented during the February Sale. Covered in tapestries, damasks and brocatelles. Regularly $150 — $119

Standish Wing Chair—A Sloane model covered in damask; genuine down filled cushions. Regularly $63.50 — $49

Addison Easy Chair—Another Sloane design following the Hepplewhite motif. Ideal for lounging or reading. Covered in damask. Genuine down filled cushions. Regularly $58.50 — $49

Concord Open Arm Chair—A Sloane production with exposed parts of solid Honduras mahogany; upholstered spring seat covered in damask. Regularly $31.50 — $25

Colan Chair—A design Sloane has made famous for comfortable reading and lounging. Tailored in damask. Regularly $62 — $52.50

Cosden Open Arm Chair—A Sloane adaptation of a Hepplewhite model with exposed parts solid Honduras mahogany. Full upholstered spring seat; tailored in damask. Regularly $45 — $36

Morton Semi Barrel-Back Chair—A Sloane design—exposed parts solid mahogany; genuine down filled cushion. Tailored in figured tapestry. Regularly $77.50. — $62

Fulton Club Chair—A Sloane favorite, with genuine down filled back and seat cushions, tailored in colorful print. Regularly $77 — $62

Penfield Chair—Another Sloane special design, ideal for bridge, dining or occasional use. Solid Cuban mahogany. Regularly $19.50 — $13

Knee-Hole Desk—Colonial design; genuine Honduras mahogany, given the old-world color and finish. Has six deep drawers; right-hand drawer fitted for filing papers, etc. Regularly $52.50 — $44.50

Pie Crust Table—Of the 18th Century English period, with beautiful carved base. Genuine Honduras mahogany. Regularly $35 — $29

Cocktail Table—Of the Sheraton school; genuine Honduras mahogany construction, with leather top. Regularly $19.75 — $16

Console Card Table—Sheraton design in genuine Honduras mahogany inlaid with curly maple. Regularly $56 — $47

Breakfront Bookcase—18th Century English with desk compartment; genuine Honduras mahogany construction. Regularly $167.50 — $140

Secretary—Chippendale school, with serpentine front; ball-and-claw feet. Genuine Honduras mahogany construction. Regularly $130 — $105

Dining Room Groups

The Cumberland—Of the 18th Century English school, in genuine Cuban and Honduras mahogany, inlaid with satin wood. Ten pieces. Regularly $398 — $335

The Darby—A Chippendale Group, Sideboard with serpentine front; China Cabinet; double-pedestal Dining Table; Chest Server. Genuine Honduras mahogany construction. Ten pieces. Regularly $600. — $398

The Dover—Of the Georgian period, swell-front Sideboard; China Cabinet with pediment top and Georgian double-pedestal Dining Table. Five ribbon-back Chairs and Master Chair. Ten pieces. Regularly $595 — $345

Bedroom Groups

The Burlington—An exquisite rendition of the Louis XVI period, constructed of genuine Honduras mahogany, painted, glazed and decorated in soft French gray. Eight pieces with Twin Beds. Regularly $295 — $235

The Alden—Early American Group of solid rock maple with pegged tops and worn edges. Eight pieces with Twin Beds. Regularly $235 — $185

French Provincial Group—Walnut and maple construction. Bureau, Chest and Dressing Table with gracefully shaped fronts. Twin Beds with open work footboards. Eight pieces. Regularly $545 — $460

American Hepplewhite Group—In genuine Honduras mahogany, swirl figure; eight pieces with Twin Beds. Regularly $320 — $225

A Regency Style in Cuban mahogany; the twin beds have the Regency Chair-back design; decorated in black and gold. The gold decoration is reflected throughout the entire group. Eight pieces with Twin Beds. Regularly $925 — $785

Georgian Group—In genuine Cuban mahogany. Each piece is a copy of an English original. Eight pieces with Twin Beds. Regularly $600 — $425

Louis XVI Group—In genuine American walnut, finished in the natural color. Eight pieces with Twin Beds. Regularly $435 — $350

British Colonial Group—An unusual design, traditional to the Isle of Tasmania, and to which has been given a new and modern touch. Construction is maple, finished in native bamboo color. Eight pieces with Twin Beds. Regularly $510 — $225

Queen Anne Group—Genuine American walnut with burl figures on drawer fronts and bed panels. Eight pieces with Twin Beds. Regularly $395 — $298

These Bedroom Groups are mostly available in any number of pieces—one, three, four, six, seven or eight, making it possible for you to comfortably furnish the very small room, the medium or large size rooms—and the reductions are proportionately the same for one piece or the full group.

Sloane Bedding

Our two special Mattresses and Box Springs are included in the February Sale and both are guaranteed for five years against structural defects.

"Restall" Single or full size. Regularly $39.50. — $34.50

"Rip Van Winkle" Single or full size. Regularly $29.50. — $24.50

Box springs to match both these mattresses at the same prices.

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Gilbert Death Leaves Only Aides in Berlin

Raymond Geiss Is Successor as Charge d'Affaires

Death of Prentiss B. Gilbert, American charge d'affaires at Berlin, yesterday further complicated the United States' strained relations with the Reich, since only minor American officials are left to deal with the Nazi government.

Gilbert, who died suddenly Friday night, was embassy counselor and had been in charge of American affairs in Germany since November 15, when Ambassador Hugh Wilson was called home to report to President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull.

The summons home of Wilson was interpreted as an official rebuke to the Reich, and was immediately followed by Germany's recall of Ambassador Hans Dieckhoff.

Geiss Now in Charge

Observers here pointed out that unless the State Department sends Ambassador Wilson or some other first rank diplomatic officer to assume duties in Berlin, the German government may consider it a slight to have to deal with this government through minor officials.

The State Department yesterday named Raymond H. Geiss, first secretary and consul, to succeed Gilbert as charge d'affaires, and Donald Heath, another first secretary, now in Washington, was preparing to leave for Berlin.

Hans Thomsen, counselor at the German embassy here, has been charge d'affaires since Dr. Dieckhoff left November 23.

The German government officially expressed its condolences following Gilbert's death. Dr. Hans Thomson called on Secretary Hull at express direction of his home office and at Berlin Dr. Dieckhoff telephoned his regret to the United States embassy.

(From Berlin, the Associated Press reported that the funeral for Gilbert will be held Tuesday in the American church and that burial probably will be in this country.)

On League Council

Gilbert, 55, had been with the State Department or in the foreign service since 1919. He had carried out several delicate commissions in Germany. When former Ambassador William E. Dodd refused to attend a Nazi party meeting at Nuremberg, the State Department sent Gilbert. He was in charge of the embassy during the Hitler-Mussolini meetings in September, 1937, and reported on them to Secretary Hull.

In the absence of Ambassador Wilson, Gilbert was the State Department's intermediary in negotiating for disposition of cases of American Jews who allegedly were victims of discrimination in Germany He sought to effect a settlement of Austrian's debts to the United States and aided in recent conversations seeking an orderly exodus of German refugees.

First representative of the United States to sit on the council of the League of Nations, Gilbert, appointed in 1931 by Secretary of State Stimson, served seven years as observer. From 1931 to 1937 he was consul at Geneva and took an active role in the World Disarmament Conference of 1932-34.

Hull "Deeply Grieved"

Mrs. Gilbert, who was vacationing at Davos, Switzerland, left yesterday for Berlin.

In the State Department announcement of Gilbert's death yesterday, Secretary Hull said, "I am deeply grieved . . . In all his assignments he rendered outstanding service to his Government." Ambassador Wilson said, "He was a man of genuine ability, a really acute observer, of high intelligence, and deeply impressed with the satisfaction and responsibility of a life of public service . . ."

Diplomat Dies

PRENTISS GILBERT

Born at Rochester, N. Y., Gilbert studied at El Colegio de San Carlos, Cebu, Philippine Islands; Columbia University, Yale, and the University of Rochester. From 1907 to 1911 he was a mine superintendent, devoting the next five years to exploration and writing.

After teaching at Rochester, he joined the United States Army to fight in the Philippine insurrection and World War. Entering the State Department in 1919 as a special assistant, Gilbert served at various home posts, going to Paris as first secretary in 1930 and to Geneva the following year.

Geist, the new charge, was born at Cleveland and educated at Western Reserve, Columbia and Harvard universities. He was attached to the American Peace Commission at Paris in 1919 and, before entering the foreign service in 1921, served as American food commissioner in Austria and as an adviser to the Austrian government on relief.

He was assigned to Berlin November 19, 1929.

Catholic Daughters Warn U.S. on Alliances

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—The supreme directorate of the Catholic Daughters of America today adopted resolutions admonishing the United States to "keep itself free from foreign alliances in the matter of war" and expressing a wish for "the peace of the Jew."

Shanghai Foreigners Defy Japan on Settlement Police Control

By the Associated Press.

Shanghai, Feb. 25.—The governing body of Shanghai's International Settlement tonight rejected a Japanese program for suppression of terrorism in the Settlement and simultaneously redoubled its own efforts to maintain order.

The Japanese program, embodied in a note to the Settlement's municipal council last Wednesday, was interpreted by foreign authorities as an attempt to extend armed Japanese rule over the Settlement. It had caused rumors Japan was ready to move army units into the Settlement ostensibly to suppress terrorism.

Tonight the council delivered to Yoshiaki Miura, Japanese consul general, a reply described by high authority as a polite but emphatic rejection of the Japanese "request" that the council "accede to adoption of effective measures" to combat terrorism.

(The council normally has two American, five British, five Chinese and two Japanese members. Its chairman is an American, Cornell S. Franklin.)

It was understood the council pointed out that acceptance of the Japanese proposals would be tantamount to placing the policing power of the Settlement in Japanese hands.

The council was reported to have pointed out that according to the Settlement's land regulations—the area's "charter," framed in agreement with the Chinese government—it could not give up its own policing power even if it so desired.

(The foreign consular body supervises election of the council under powers given by this "charter.")

With delivery of the reply the council heightened anti-terrorist activities, United States Marines and the French Concession defense forces joined the move, turning the entire foreign area of Shanghai into an active armed camp.

The American Marines were not called out in a body nor were leaves canceled, but those on duty patrolled the streets, and trucks with armed Marines were active throughout the American sector.

It was learned that the Japanese had virtually demanded the privilege of sending their soldiers and other armed forces into any part of the Settlement whenever they desired for arrest of alleged terrorists.

Marine Barracks Surrounded

[At Tientsin, U. S. Marine authorities prepared to protest the construction of Japanese barricades that virtually surrounded the Marine barracks, the United Press said. The only way the Marines can now leave the concession is through the British Concession or through the streets of the former German area, now controlled by Japanese.

[Meanwhile, Americans arriving at Hankow from Kuling, interior resort town which is a Japanese military objective, reported that during January, Japanese airplanes dropped leaflets advising the 60 foreigners in Kuling that:

["A conference of Japanese army and navy officials with third power officials has decided that you henceforth are regarded as separated from your former nationality and united with Chiang Kai-shek and therefore the Japanese army does not assume responsibility for your safety."—Editor's note.]

Polish Students Storm Nazi Embassy

By the Associated Press.

Warsaw, Feb. 25.—Polish university students broke through police lines and smashed two ground floor windows at the German embassy today, capping two days of demonstrations in protest against treatment of Polish students in the Nazified free city of Danzig.

The incident led the foreign office to express regrets to the German Ambassador immediately. The police guard around the embassy was doubled.

The attack on the embassy followed a cordial student welcome of Count Galeazzo Ciano, foreign minister of Italy—Germany's axis partner—who arrived for a five-day visit which diplomats said was to win Poland's "moral support" for Italian colonial aspirations.

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- SAVING 25% on discontinued patterns of those famous Whitney Maple Colonial Reproductions for every room in the house.
- SAVING exactly 25% on those aristocratic Southern Colonial style Sofas and Chairs from the famous Karpen Raleigh Court Group.
- SAVING on every room in the house when choosing those famous, irresistible Whitney Maple Reproductions whose quality stands out as examples of superb cabinetry.
- SAVING 17%, 20%, 25% and even more on certain of those elegant Lifetime Bedroom Suites that instantly appeal to 'most all who see them.
- SAVING $40, $50, $68, $79, $88, $107 and even $230 on certain of those artistic Lifetime Dining Room Suites with full ten pieces, including 8-foot extension tables.
- SAVING worthwhile amounts on hundreds of those desirable and charming occasional pieces of Lifetime Furniture which thrill their owners whenever acquired.
- SAVING is storewide! You will save tomorrow, too! Variety is large, quality is unquestioned. Displays are interesting.

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Churches Seek $18,665 Quota For Federation

100,000 Protestants To Be Reminded Today of 1939 Goal

By Robert Tate Allan

Appeals for support of the Washington Federation of Churches will be made in score of Protestant pulpits today, as the organization's annual budget campaign gets under way. The 1939 goal is $18,665.

Following initiation of the drive at a banquet Friday night at Calvary Baptist Church, today's observance—designated as "Federation Campaign Sunday"—will serve to remind som? 100,000 Protestants in the Washington area of the Federation's part in aiding local churches to unify and expand their efforts in social welfare, hospital visitation, civic reform, juvenile court work, race and international relations, missionary and religious education and other fields of service.

The slogan for the current drive—"All Doing Together What None Can Do Alone"—exemplifies the spirit behind the Federation's program, according to local religious leaders, who say that the Federation, as a body, is accomplishing for congregations what they are unable to do single-handedly.

The Federation trend toward coordinated efforts is indicated in its Hospital work, which has expanded from a routine visiting project of a decade ago into a complex program embracnig library responsibility, training of volunteer hospital visitors, religious services, material aid and special Easter and Christmas activities. The Rev. Harry V. Porter is chairman of this committee.

Hospital Program Started at Emergency

Launched some years ago at Emergency and supervised for the last eight years by Mrs. Elizabeth W. Murray, the distribution of boks today is an indispensable phase of daily life there, as well as at George Washington, Garfield and Gallinger Hospitals, with the library at the latter institution functioning under the full responsibility of the Hospital unit of the Federation.

Carrying cheer to patients, five volunteer workers distribute books four times weekly at Gallinger, where officials have considered the project to be of such value as to warrant donation of shelf space for 2,000 volumes. Not long ago Southwest churches purchased and presented to the Federation a regulation library cart, which enables volunteer librarians to carry a selection of books to wards.

More than 6,000 books and 1,000 magazines were distributed at Gallinger in 1938, according to Mrs. Murray. This does not include hundreds of Gospel portions and other books of the Bible, which are furnished gratis by the Washington City Bible Society, which occupies quarters in the Federation Building at 1749-51 N street northwest.

More than eight years the only paid hospital worker was Mrs. Murray, who received assistance from volunteers. However, in 1937 a gift of $1,000 was made to the federation, provided the latter body would match that amount, using it to increase the hospital work staff.

6,000 Christmas Stockings To D. C. Institutions

Of the two volunteers who became paid workers in July of that year, one still is Mrs. Murray's most loyal and dependable lieutenant. She is Mrs. L. E. Brown, who is in charge of the growing program at Glenn Dale Sanatorium for Children, for whom religious services are conducted each Sunday afternoon. Interesting is the fact that Miss Pauline Davis, the other worker, established the Gallinger Library in the brief four months she remained with the staff. She is now office secretary at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Brown also devotes much of her time to visiting the maternity ward at Gallinger and to the follow-ups from such visits. Each mother is presented with a wash cloth and soap packet and baby clothes are provided in many cases.

Carrying the spirit of service into other institutions, particularly at the Christmas season, hospital workers only two months ago distributed more than 6,000 socks—stockings filled with candy and a cheery greeting, at the District Jail, the Home for the Aged at Blue Plains, the Industrial Home School, the Receiving Home for Children, the National Training School for Boys and the School for Crippled Children, as well as at Glenn Dale and all local general hospitals.

A hospital committee, consisting of 25 picked men and women from various churches, assists in formulating and executing plans of the hospital department, with members of six sub-committees assuming responsibility for the general work at Gallinger, library work at Gallinger Sunday School at Glenn Dale, services at Mount Alto, the training school for volunteer workers, and flowers and vases for bedsides.

Social Work Developing Closer Co-operation

Another outstanding federation-sponsored project is the Social Welfare Department, whose program is developing closer co-operation between churches and social agencies, both public and private. Financed by the Community Chest, the unit is under the leadership of the Rev. John L. Mixon.

This department, which several weeks ago inaugurated the first annual Church and Social Work Institute in this city, is doing pioneering in its particular field, which provides, among many other things, a service for clearing the names of families and individuals being aided by the churches, thus avoiding duplication of effort and placing available church welfare funds where they are most needed.

Thousands of women in the Nation's Capital are finding expression in Christian service through the Woman's Council of the fededation, under whose auspices the local observance of the World Day of Prayer was held at First-Covenant Presbyterian Church last Friday. Mrs. Frank A. Linzel is president.

This organization, maintained through its own annual membership campaign, supports juvenile court work, supervised by Miss Etta Mai Russell.

"Big Sister" to the more than 1,000 delinquent and dependent children who come under her care annually, Miss Russell, known to thousands of men and women in Washington, sees that contacts are established with churches and Sunday schools to give religious attention and training.

Under her guidance, daily vacation Bible schools have been promoted in a dozen centers, Yuletide services held in inhabited alleys, story hours and parties arranged and material needs often met.

The Washington Federation of Churches, of which Dr W. L. Darby and Dr. Horace E. Cromer are executive secretary and president, repectively, sponsors several other outstanding activities, among them a committee on civic affairs, led by Wilbur La Roe. Exerting wide influence on behalf of better moral conditions, it co-operates with the Metropolitan Police Department, the District Attorney's office and similar agencies.

Especially active at the present time is the committee on public meetings, under chairmanship of the Rev. W. K. Lyons, pastor of Mount Tabor Methodist Protestant Church. This group is responsible for the annual Wednesday afternoon Lenten services at Epiphany Episcopal Church.

Organized in March, 1920, by a group of ministers and laymen who met at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church South, the federation has enjoyed a consistent growth, until today it embraces 148 Protestant congregations, representing 22 denominations, and four community churches. It also has five allied agencies—the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., the W. C. T. U. and the Central Union and Gospel Missions.

The present 25-room building, formerly the residence of the late Admiral W. H. Brownson, was the gift of an anonymous donor. The federation is the only such organization in America owning its quarters.

According to Dr. Darby, associated with the organization since 1922, the federation, which moved to its present site in 1937, is eager to broaden its activities to include employment of a director of Christian education to work in conjunction with the D. C. Sunday School Association; a chaplain in District penal institutions, and a staff member in the field of race relations.

However, that is not permitted by the present budget, which was presented at the January meeting by the federation's business committee, headed by Leonard de Gast, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and including Col. William O. Tufts, Maj. Guy Withers, Earl Carson, Dr. Cromer and Dr. Darby.

An indebtedness incurred on furniture and equipment purchased two years ago and a deficit accrued from 1938 programs has necessitated a slight increase in the 1939 budget, funds for which are raised through gifts from local church budgets, church organizations and interested individuals.

Other officers of the federation are Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, pastor of the First Baptist Church; Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, Foundry Methodist Church, and Mr. De Gast, vice presidents; Earl Carson, treasurer, and Dr. H. W. Burgan, pastor of Hamline Methodist Church, chairman of the campaign planning committee.

Denominational chairmen assisting in the drive, which ends March 14, are John Ruthven, Baptist; George E. Ackerly, Congregational; Maj. Guy Withers, Disciples of Christ; Dr. Dudley N. Carpenter, Episcopal; the Rev. Samuel Kornmann, Lutheran; J. Fred Laise and Frank L. Smith, Methodist Episcopal; M. D. Lamborne, Methodist Protestant; Earl Carson, Methodist South; William Galt Mish and John R. Bovard, Presbyterian; the Rev. Charles Enders and the Rev. Virgil Cosby, other bodies.

Other functioning committees and their chairmen are: comity, the Rev. G. Ellis Williams; international goodwill, Dr. H. W. Burgan; laymen's missionary, Walter T. Lawton; membership, the Rev. F. L. Miller; religious education, the Rev. E. L. Ford; race relations, the Rev. R. W. Brooks, and social welfare, Clarence P. Dodge.

The Rev. A. F. McGarrah, of Pittsburgh, director of the Church Service Bureau, has served as counselor for the drive, assisted by Miss Ethlyn Field Johnston, associate field director.

Workers of the Federation of Churches

Dr. W. L. Darby, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, confers with Miss Ethlyn Field Johnston (left), associate field director of the Church Service Bureau, and Mrs. L. E. Brown, hospital worker.

These workers at the Federation of Churches Building are preparing material for the annual drive. Left to right: Miss Elizabeth Feindt, Miss Dorothy Kone, Mrs. Martha Ross, Mrs. Ruth Karle, Marjorie Wilson and Mrs. Minnie Dresilius.

Burial Tomorrow For Annie Kappler, Federal Worker

Requiem mass for Miss Annie M. Kappler, 59, chief of the accounts division, Bureau of Internal Revenue, and a lifelong resident of the District, will be said at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow at St. Gabriel's Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Miss Kappler died Friday.

Miss Kappler joined the Internal Revenue Bureau in 1898 as secretary in the office of the Commissioner. Failing health kept her from active duty at the bureau since last March.

Surviving are a sister, Mary A. Kappler; and two brothers, Henry J. and Charles J. Kappler, of this city.

Pallbearers from the accounts division will be Boyd O. Miller, Byron L. Moss, Samuel A. Swiggett, William O. Ohm, Alvin H. Cross, Henry J. Dolan and Vinal L. Weeks.

Man Legally Dead, Not Legally Held, Is Legally Freed

A man once declared legally dead yesterday found life and freedom in District Court.

Justice Proctor ordered Frank Hartman, of 813 Mount Vernon place northwest, released from the First Precinct police station after a hearing on a habeas corpus petition in District Court.

Detective Sergt. Guy Rone arrested Hartman early Friday, he said, after a tip he was wanted in St. Louis.

Justice Proctor found there was no charge against Hartman and ordered his release. Police said Hartman had disappeared years ago from St. Louis and later had been declared legally dead.

The Rev. Tucker to Talk In Goodwill Exercises

The Rev. F. Bland Tucker, of St. John's Episcopal Church of Georgetown, will be the guest speaker at the chapel exercises of Goodwill Industries, 1218 New Hampshire avenue northwest, Tuesday, at 8:15 a. m. Dr. O. J. Randall, of the Potomac Heights Community Church, will speak Wednesday morning at the same time.

Insurance Office Here Wins Sales Trophy

The Washington district of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. has been awarded the company's "veterans' trophy" for 1938, Vincent Saccardi, manager here, announced yesterday. The trophy is awarded to the manager who has a leading sales record.

Symphony Fund Workers Making Last-Ditch Stand

A "last ditch" stand for the survival of the National Symphony Orchestra is being waged by volunteer workers, whose campaign to raise $111,000 for support of the organization during the 1939-40 season has been extended until Wednesday.

The final report meeting is scheduled Wednesday at the Carlton Hotel, and it is expected returns will show a marked increase over the $73,908.50 already pledged.

Only 2,093 pledges have been obtained thus far as compared with 6,460 last year.

Kirkpatrick to Make 4 Talks Here This Week

A series of four lectures will be presented during this week by R. A. Kirkpatrick, representative of the Union Pacific Railroa .

Mr. Kirkpatrick will speak before the Camera Club in the Department of Agriculture Building tomorrow at 8 p. m. His subjects will be "The Pacific Northwest" and "Sun Valley, Idaho, and the Salmon River Country."

Mrs. Belle Mahar Services Held

Services for Mrs. Belle Van H. Maher were held Friday at Winthrop, Me. Mrs. Mahar died Thursday following an automobile accident.

Mrs. Mahar was the sister of Mrs. Clinton T. Brainard, former owner of the Washington Herald and head of the firm publishing Harper's Bazaar. Other survivors are a son, Glen Mahar, of Washington, and a sister, Mrs. Bettie Chermiller, Tucson, Ariz.

Eugene T. Woolley, D. C. Visitor, Dies

Eugene T. Woolley, 78, Utah stockman, died Friday while visiting his son, Vern C. Woolley, Federal Trade Commission economist, of 1628 Columbia road northwest.

Mr. Woolley leaves two other sons, Glen C. Woolley, Wichita, Kans., and Parley Woolley, Salt Lake City, Utah; three brothers and six grandchildren.

The body was taken yesterday to Salt Lake City for burial.

Airport Work Isn't Frightening Ducks Away, Say Experts

Bird experts, after an investigation, have decided that construction operations for the new Gravelly Point municipal airport aren't frightening wild ducks away from this area despite the fact the population this winter at the duck sanctuary at nearby Roaches Run has been the smallest in years.

"Although the Roaches Run 'hotel' has had comparatively few tenants this year, ducks are numerous in the Potomac River, many of them coming quite close to the machinery at Gravelly Point," Victor H. Challane, chief of the wildlife division of the National Park Service, said yesterday.

"It simply appears that the birds have found more food in the river than in the inlets and tributaries."

Dr. J. H. Cohn to Speak

Dr. Joseph Hoffman Cohn will be guest speaker at a Christian-Jewish Bible conference at 2:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. Tuesday, at Fourth Presbyterian Church, Fourteenth and Fairmount streets northwest.

EDUCATIONAL EDUCATIONAL

Benares Hindu University, India

1. Applications are invited for the post of Professor of Electrical Engineering. Salary Rs. 800-50-1200. Higher initial salary permissible for special qualifications.

2. Candidate should have had several years' practical experience in Electrical Engineering, and should have taught Electrical Engineering subjects in an Institution of University rank.

3. Single first class boat fare at minimum rate from embarkation port to Bombay and single first class railway fare from Bombay to Benares will be allowed to foreign candidates on first joining. Candidate selected should be able to join his duties at the University on July 10, 1939, and will be required to serve under agreement for at least 5 years. Candidate must be able to lecture in English.

4. Apply stating age, academic qualifications, practical and teaching experience and the minimum starting salary required, with attested copies of testimonials, a medical certificate, a recent photograph and names of two gentlemen as referees to the Pro. Vice-Chancellor, Benares Hindu University, Benares, India, by the 10th March, 1939.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY

THIS NEWEST 1939 RCA Victor Automatic VICTROLA is only $129.95

RCA-Victor's latest 1939 automatic model at a new low price. Has all the most wanted features . . . new gentle action automatic record changer that changes 10 or 12-inch records, feather touch crystal pick up with top loading needle socket and automatic needle cup; electric push-button tuning, etc. . . . AVAILABLE IN MAHOGANY OR WALNUT.

ANOTHER NEW MODEL RCA Victor RADIO PHONOGRAPH

A very well-built machine with better features: feather-touch crystal pick-up; automatic stop; self-starting constant speed motor electric push-button tuning and 12-inch dynamic speaker. $79.95

10 Days Trial... Easy Terms

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY 1239 - G Street ~ Cor. 13th N.W.

Lansburgh's SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

NEWEST, Youngest Shoes You Can Wear This Spring!

Physical Culture Shoes in PATENT LEATHER

Exclusive with Lansburgh's **6.50**

Gay with the gleaming newness of PATENT! The perfect match to your bag . . . the chic accompaniment to your costume ensemble. And with all that is the comfort of Physical Culture Shoes. So easy to wear, they feel as if they had been made right on you. But try them for yourself and enjoy the Spring!

Sizes 4 to 10—AAAA to C.

Lansburgh's—Shoe Dept.—Second Floor

Ride! Run! Dance or Dash in

KAYSER'S NEW "Nimble Knee" SILK HOSIERY 1.15 pr.

3 prs. 3.35

Just in! And new as the cavorting of a Spring lamb. Kayser's "Nimble Knee" hose which add a wide lastex top to a sheer silk stocking. You fasten your garters and practically jump for joy—there are no garter runs, knee pops or binding. The top is stretchy and comfortable. The economy is as great as their beauty.

Other Kayser Silk Hosiery......79c to 1.35 pr.

Lansburgh's—Hosiery Dept.—Street Floor

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PEOPLES DRUG STORES

"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

COUPON SALE

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27th ONLY

Clip the Coupons and Save!

THIS COUPON WORTH 12c ON
25c CINCHO-TONE COLD TABLETS
With Coupon 13c
Nip that cold in the bud!
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 7c ON
19c Burgundy Chocolate Covered CARAMELS
With Coupon 12c Pound
Chewy and delicious!
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 24c ON
98c FOLDING CARD TABLES
With Coupon 74c
Red, green, or black. With washable tops and plenty of leg room.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 51c ON
$1.98 KWIKWAY ELECTRIC FLATIRONS
With Coupon $1.47
With fabric dial. Cord extra.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 10c ON
39c WINNER Fountain Syringes
With Coupon 29c
Two-quart size. With attachments.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 5c ON
10c CERCLA COMPOSITION Books
With Coupon 5c
Leaves turn flat and lie flat. Sturdy bindings.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 5c ON
2 for 5c MARIGOLD LEAD PENCILS
With Coupon ...... 4 for 5c
Stock up for home, school and office use.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 5c ON
5c Rolls M. P. C. TOILET TISSUE
With Coupon . 4 for 15c
Soft and snow-white. 650-sheet wrapped rolls.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 10c ON
19c QUALITY TOOTH BRUSHES
With Coupon 9c
Excellent quality bristles. Choice of styles.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 12c ON
39c All-Rubber ELECTRIC CORD SETS with SWITCH
With Coupon 27c
For iron, percolator, waffle iron, and toaster.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 12c ON
39c SEWED CHAMOIS SKINS
With Coupon 27c
Approximately 13 by 17 inches in size.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 3c ON
Regular 10c SANITARY BELTS
With Coupon 7c
Form-fitting, wide or narrow width, with sturdy tabs.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 12c ON
59c ALUMINUM FRENCH FRYERS
With Coupon 47c
Three-quart size, with wire drain.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 31c ON
20c SWAN SANITARY NAPKINS
Box of 12
With Coupon 3 for 29c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 12c ON
25c DUR-A-TEX HAND BRUSHES
With Coupon 13c
Choice of styles.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 7c ON
19c Chocolate Covered Peanut BUTTER STICKS
With Coupon 12c Pound
Crispy and tangy! A treat!
(P) PEOPLES DRUG STORES

THIS COUPON WORTH 22c ON
49c SQUARE DEAL POKER CHIPS
With Coupon 27c
Lightweight, uniform in thickness. Box of 100.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 18c ON
39c PEERLESS IRONING BOARD PADS
With Coupon .. 21c
Non-inflammable. 54 inches long.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 10c ON
39c WINNER HOT WATER BOTTLES
With Coupon 29c
Good quality rubber. Two-quart capacity.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 5c ON
10c CERCLA SHORTHAND BOOKS
With Coupon 5c
Choice of narrow or centerline style. Pages lie flat.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 2½c ON
5c CERCLA COMPOSITION BOOKS
With Coupon 2½c
48 pages of good, smooth paper that takes ink well.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 22c ON
39c DIAMOND FOUNTAIN PENS
With Coupon 17c
Smooth-writing points . . . handsome mottled cases.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 18c ON
39c ANNANDALE LINEN STATIONERY
With Coupon 21c
Attractive box of 24 double sheets of paper and 24 envelopes.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 66c ON
$1.49 APEX FEVER THERMOMETERS With Glass Sterilizer Holder
With Coupon 83c Accurate and easy to read.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 16c ON
39c QUALITY WHISK BROOMS
With Coupon 23c
Good quality broom straw, securely bound.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 32c ON
79c GOOD HEALTH VAGINAL SYRINGES
With Coupon 47c
Provides a full, uniform circular spray.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 3c ON
10c JIFFY WINDOW SHADES
With Coupon 7c
Strong cellulose fiber. 3 by 6 feet. No rollers.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 8c ON
29c STERNO OUTFIT With Can of Sterno Heat
With Coupon 21c
Handy for camping trips or for cooking indoors.
(P) PEOPLES DRUG STORES

THIS COUPON WORTH 12c ON
49c GRAHAM ANALGESIC BALM
With Coupon 37c
For muscular aches and pains.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 9c ON
19c Chocolate Covered FUDGE SQUARES
With Coupon . 10c Pound
Creamy chocolate fudge centers, delicious coatings.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 12c ON
39c PINT IDEAL ANTISEPTIC
With Coupon 27c
Antiseptic, mouth wash and gargle.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 12c ON
39c PINT GRAHAM MILK OF MAGNESIA
With Coupon 27c
Helps counteract acidity—also mildly laxative.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 22c ON
69c Peoples Pure Norwegian COD LIVER OIL
Pint Bottle
With Coupon 47c
Rich in the valuable vitamins A and D.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 10c ON
79c Pound Tin SIR WALTER RALEIGH SMOKING TOBACCO
With Coupon 69c
Mild, fragrant, and enjoyable.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 12c ON
25c PEOPLES QUALITY CAMPHORATED OIL
Three Ounces
With Coupon 13c
Counter-irritant and liniment of great value.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 8c ON
21c GRAHAM COUGH SYRUP
With Coupon 13c
Soothing to coughs due to colds.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 15c ON
29c PEOPLES QUALITY RUBBING ALCOHOL
Pint Bottle
With Coupon 14c
Soothing to various minor aches and pains.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

TWO DAY SPECIAL!

MAMMY LOU BUTTERCREAMS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!

25c Pound

(No Coupon Required For This Special)

Famous for the smooth creaminess of their centers, the rich butter taste, and the unbeatable, rich dark chocolate coatings. Only 10,000 pounds for this special sale.

THIS COUPON WORTH 9c ON
20c PEOPLES ZINC OXIDE OINTMENT
Ounce Tube
With Coupon 11c
Soothing to various skin irritations.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 16c ON
39c PEOPLES QUALITY DOUBLE DISTILLED WITCH HAZEL
Pint Bottle
With Coupon 23c
Splendid after-shave lotion.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 16c ON
35c PEOPLES FLAVORING EXTRACT OF VANILLA
Three Ounces
With Coupon 19c
NOT AN IMITATION. Pure and full-flavored.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 9c ON
19c PEOPLES HINKLE CASCARA TABLETS
Bottle of 100
With Coupon 10c
Relieves constipation. Easy to take.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 12c ON
29c GRAHAM MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS
Bottle of 60
With Coupon 17c
Helps counteract acid—aids digestion.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 4c ON
10c PEOPLES QUALITY BORIC ACID POWDER
Four Ounces
With Coupon 6c
Pure, for preparing boric acid solutions.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 9c ON
17c PEOPLES QUALITY CASTOR OIL
Four Ounces
With Coupon 8c
Old-fashioned remedy for constipation.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 11c ON
25c PEOPLES AROMATIC SPIRITS OF AMMONIA
Three Ounces
With Coupon 14c
Cardiac stimulant and antacid.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 17c ON
35c PEOPLES CASCARA SAGRADA TABLETS
Bottle of 100
With Coupon 18c
These pleasant tablets promptly relieve constipation.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 8c ON
19c PEOPLES SODA MINT TABLETS
Bottle of 100
With Coupon 11c
Helps counteract acidity and relieve indigestion.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 8c ON
25c Graham Haarlem Oil Capsules
With Coupon 17c
Cardiac stimulant to the kidneys.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 6c ON
15c PEOPLES BORATED AMMONIA WATER
Quart Bottle
With Coupon 9c
Cleans glass, silver, crockery, combs and woodwork.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

SPECIAL COMBINATION OFFER

- SCHICK INJECTOR RAZOR
- 8 SCHICK INJECTOR BLADES
- 35c LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM

All for ONLY . . . 49c

NO COUPON REQUIRED FOR THIS SPECIAL. A combination that is bound to result in smooth, clean shaves.

THIS COUPON WORTH 10c ON
$1.49 Pound Tin BLUE BOAR SMOKING TOBACCO
With Coupon $1.39
A rough-cut tobacco . . . perfect in a pipe.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 11c ON
25c PEOPLES QUALITY BROWN MIXTURE WITH AMMONIUM CHLORIDE
Four Ounces
With Coupon 14c
Relieves coughs due to colds.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 20c ON
35c PEOPLES Improved DOBELL SOLUTION WITH SODIUM CHLORIDE
Pint Bottle
With Coupon 15c
For irritations of mouth, nose, throat.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 7c ON
25c PAGE'S PLASTERS
CORNS—BUNIONS or CALLOUSES
With Coupon ... 18c
Flesh colored. Waterproof.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 20c ON
39c DEBAY QUININE HAIR TONIC
With Coupon 19c
Helps get rid of loose dandruff, stops falling hair.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 5c ON
42c MADINOLA BLEACHING CREAM
With Coupon .. 37c
Encourages a smooth, white, blemish-free complexion.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 6c ON
19c PREP FOR SHAVING
With Coupon 13c
Prepares your face for a smooth, clean shave.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 9c ON
19c IDEAL TOOTH PASTE
With Coupon 10c
Helps counteract tooth-destroying mouth acids.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 10c ON
29c LUCRETIA VANDERBILT BORATED TALCUM
With Coupon 19c
Pure and delicately scented. Original 75c size.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 17c ON
84c MAR-O-OIL SHAMPOO
14 Ounces
With Coupon 67c
Shampoo and oil treatment . . . all in one.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 12c ON
29c LUCRETIA VANDERBILT PERFUME
With Coupon 17c
Delightfully fragrant. Former $1.00 size.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 21c ON
68c DJER KISS SACHET POWDER
With Coupon 47c
Sprinkle it in with your hankies and undies.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 27c ON
65c MANNERS THEATRICAL COLD CREAM
Pound Tin
With Coupon .. 38c
The economical way to buy a good cleansing cream.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 12c ON
45c PINT PEOPLES Self-Shining Wax
With Coupon 33c
No rubbing or polishing. Dries to a high lustre.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 16c ON
33c DR. WEST'S TOOTH PASTE
With Coupon 17c
Helps you to have a sparkling smile.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 31c ON
98c HERPICIDE HAIR TONIC
21 1/3 Ounces
With Coupon 67c
Helps get rid of dandruff. Former $2.00 size.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 4c ON
19c PEOPLES PALM AND OLIVE OIL SHAVE CREAM
With Coupon 15c
Gives a smooth, quick shave . . . leaves the face soft.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 6c ON
19c BARNARD Featherweight Talcum ASSORTED FRAGRANCES
Pound Can
With Coupon 13c
Choice of lavender, lilac, carnation.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 8c ON
25c POND'S FACE POWDER
Former 35c Size Discontinued
With Coupon 17c
Soft and clinging. Flattering shades.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 12c ON
49c MELBA SKIN CLEANSER CREAM
Eight Ounces
With Coupon ... 37c
Luxurious softener and thorough cleanser.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 8c ON
29c VERIS TALCUM
Pound Can
With Coupon 21c
A flesh-colored, very slightly scented talcum—fine for after shaving.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 22c ON
39c PROPHYLACTIC TOOTH POWDER
With Coupon 17c
Cleans teeth thoroughly.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 37c ON
$1.00 ROMNEY TOILETRY BASKET
With Coupon 63c
A dainty basket of Lavender or Gardenia-scented toiletries.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 22c ON
45c LUCRETIA VANDERBILT BRILLIANTINE
With Coupon 23c
Keeps hair well-groomed, without a greasy look.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 11c ON
45c LUCKY TIGER HAIR TONIC
With Coupon 34c
Helps to get rid of dandruff . . . keeps hair tidy.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 5c ON
18c THOMPSON'S IMPORTED CASTILE SOAP
With Coupon 13c
Beneficial to tender skins.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 6c ON
6 for 29c PEOPLES BATH TABLETS
With Coupon . 6 for 23c
Assorted floral fragrances.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws

Jimmy Hines Convicted on All 13 Counts

Hines

Continued from Page 1.

from a special panel be polled individually and each said also: "Guilty."

Judge Charles C. Nott thanked the jurors and complimented their decision as "entirely justified by the evidence."

Hines, outwardly calm, revealed inward turmoil at the routine questions as to age, address and relations for the court records. His answers to the bailiff's questions were uttered in so weak a voice that the bailiff had to repeat them so the court clerk could hear.

Hines, surrounded by his attorneys and his sons—Philip, Eugene and James, jr.—left the courtroom as soon as the proceedings were over. He looked tired.

Wife Told News at Home

"I'm going home," he said.

Mrs. Hines, who had been present to hear the judge's charge, had gone home and was there when the verdict was announced. She was advised of it by telephone.

The jury by its verdict accepted at its face value the testimony of a trio of Schultz gangsters whom Defense Counsel Stryker had denounced as "liars, perjurers, skunks and crooks."

They had testified that Hines was paid $500 to $1,500 a week to provide the $20,000,000-a-year policy racket with the protection from prosecution it had to have to survive.

The all-inclusive indictment contained a conspiracy count which charged that Hines plotted with Schultz and the gang to "contrive and draw" a lottery and to make the organized numbers racket safe from the law by "bribing, influencing or intimidating judicial officers."

The conspiracy count carries a maximum penalty of one to three years in prison.

The 12 other counts charged commission of felonies in the drawing of a lottery on specific dates from early in 1933 to late in 1935. Based on the State lottery law which makes the contriving of a lottery a felony, these 12 counts were indentical except that different dates were specified. The maximum penalty under each is two years.

Testimony Corroborated

The jury apparently acted on the belief that the testimony of Hines' alleged accomplices in the policy combination had been sufficiently corroborated by the testimony of other witnesses.

The accomplices were George Weinberg, Shultz's business manager, who testified for the State in the first trial, but committed suicide before his scheduled appearance in the second; J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, "mouthpiece" for the gang, and "Big Harry" Schooenhaus, money handler and strong-arm man.

Their testimony alone, Nott had ruled, would not be sufficient. But the jury, he said, was bound to consider testimony of others if it "tended" to corroborate the gangsters' stories.

Those other witnesses included Mrs. Frances Flegenheimer, widow of "The Dutchman," who said she saw her husband in conference with Hines and an assortment of politicians, lawyers, police officers and others who confirmed parts of the Weinberg-Davis-Schooenhaus testimony.

Limitations Statute Cited

Another moot point had been whether the two-year period of the statute of limitations had run since the last act of conspiracy which the policy gang was alleged to have committed.

Stryker contended the policy combination died when Schultz was assassinated in 1935, by gang enemies in Newark, N. J., Dewey contended, and sought to show with the testimony of Schooenhaus, that it continued "salary" payments to Hines until October but had testified on cross examination that "some Italians" took over the racket after Schultz died and moved the banks to New Jersey.

The jury also accepted the State's charge that Hines influenced former District Attorney William C. Dodge and Magistrates Francis J. Erwin, now dead, and Hulon Capshaw, in behalf of the gang. Capshaw and Dodge testified for the defense, denying all the charges, including the assertion that Schultz contributed to Dodge's election campaign.

The jury took the case at 12:25 p. m. after Judge Charles C. Nott, jr., in a charge of 2 hours and 15 minutes had explained at length the law governing the one conspiracy and 12 felony counts in the indictment.

"This case is a very simple one," he said. "There are only two questions for you to decide:

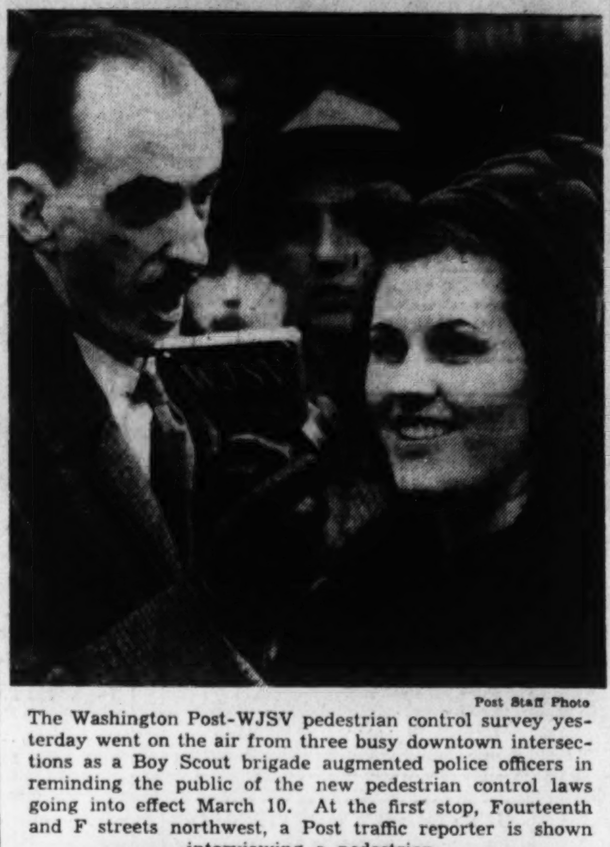
"1—Was there a combination, an agreement between certain persons to form a combination?

"2—Was this defendant concerned in that combination?"

The combination, according to the State, was formed by Dutch Schultz, with the aid of J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, his "mouthpiece;" George Weinberg, his business manager; Harry Schoenhaus, money handler and strong-arm man, and others, including Hines. Schultz was slain in Newark, N. J., in 1935.

The combination forced independent policy bankers to join the ring, paying over large percentages of their business in return for immunity from prosecution the State asserted.

Hazen Asks Rigid Control Of Pedestrian Traffic Laws



Post Staff Photo

The Washington Post-WJSV pedestrian control survey yesterday went on the air from three busy downtown intersections as a Boy Scout brigade augmented police officers in reminding the public of the new pedestrian control laws going into effect March 10. At the first stop, Fourteenth and F streets northwest, a Post traffic reporter is shown interviewing a pedestrian

Post Staff Photo

Phillip Harris, member of Boy Scout Troop, No. 45, had just about finished his tour of voluntary duty at Fourteenth and F streets northwest last night when this photo was made. The policeman on the beat contributed the oversized gloves when Phillip appeared with other Boy Scouts assisting with the traffic education program

Rigid enforcement of the new pedestrian control laws will be asked by Commissioner Hazen when they become effective March 10, but violators may be spared the indignity of arrest.

Standing at one of three busy downtown intersections from which The Washington Post-WJSV pedestrian control survey picked up opinions from pedestrians yesterday, Hazen said he favored a system under which violators will be handed tickets instead of being arrested on the spot.

As 350 Boy Scouts took up stands on 20 downtown intersections to assist in educating pedestrians to the new protection laws, the WJSV sound truck visited three of the busiest corners.

The Boy Scout traffic brigade, especially trained for their jobs, said pedestrians were responding to their warnings.

Scouts were cautioned to blow no whistles unless instructed by police, but to remind forgetful citizens.

While the first shift worked from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m., the second shift heard talks by Major Brown, superintendent of police; Washington I. Cleveland, manager the District Automobile Club; Linn C. Drake, Scout executive, and other Scout officials.

The second shift of youngsters moved in at 2 p. m. for four hours of duty. Major Brown said the police department was fortunate in obtaining the aid of the Scouts.

At the height of the day's pedestrian and auto traffic between 1 and 1:30 p. m., the WJSV sound truck moved to Thirteenth and F streets northwest, second stop in the three-corner broadcast in the pedestrian control survey. Lieut. Frank Varney, of the police traffic division, was optimistic over the response of the public to the new laws.

Traffic Director Van Duzer, at Thirteenth and E streets, third stop on the downtown swing, said co-operation of motorists as well as pedestrians, is essential if the new laws are to be successful.

Green Accepts Bid to Labor Peace Parley

Labor

Continued from Page 1.

A. F. of L. would "not tolerate any Communist policies" in a new labor group. He announced he had appointed Harry L. Bates, president of the Bricklayers Association; Matthew Woll, vice president of the A. F. of L., and Daniel J. Tobin, of the Teamsters Union, as A. F. of L. representatives on the proposed committee.

He said he had discussed Mr. Roosevelt's invitation with the President three weeks ago in Washington.

Shortly before Green made his statement, David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, said he approved whole-heartedly the President's proposal. The I. L. G. W. U. recently withdrew from the C. I. O. and operates as an independent group.

Green's statement:

"I have officially advised the President of the United States of my acceptance of his invitation to appoint a committee representing the American Federation of Labor to meet with a committee representing the Congress of Industrial Organizations for the purpose of healing the breach which was created within the ranks of labor.

"In my letter addressed to the President, I stated there could be but one answer to such an invitation and that would be to respond favorably to his request. Authority for such prompt action on my part is found in the declaration of the Houston Convention of the American Federation of Labor held last October which declared that the convention authorized the executive council 'to contribute to carry on the battle and at the same time stand ready to respond to any genuine appeal for peace or any honorable or sincere opportunity to unite the labor movement.' . . .

'It must be obvious that time has served to develop new complications which will now make it more difficult to establish a basis of accommodation and to reunite labor under the banner of the American Federation of Labor. The preservation of the structure of the A. F. L. and the preservation of its democratic principle of transcendant importance cannot be compromised or made the subject of negotiation. That fact will be kept constantly in mind in all negotiations which may be initiated and carried on.

"In addition the economic and political philosophies evolved by the A. F. L. out of almost three quarters of a century of experience cannot be compromised. The reabsorption of the groups that left the A. F. L. and the new unions which said groups created will present a problem more difficult of solution now than it was when committees representing the two organizations carried on negotiations for several weeks, not one year and a half ago.

"The A. F. L. will enter into peace negotiations as the President requested. As I stated to the President in my letter today, the officers and members of the A. F. L. have always been fully conscious of the injury imposed on organized labor through the division which was created within the ranks of labor. For that reason we greatly deplored the oragnizational setup of the rival dual movement such as the Committee for Industrial Organization now known as the Congress of Industrial Organizations."

Dubinsky said: "The President's action should be welcomed by all who are ardently concerned with peace in the American labor family. Labor and all friends of labor owe gratitude to the President for this timely and statesmanlike move.

"I am eager to hope that both sides will accept the President's invitation to get back to the conference table and to discuss peace plans. If both sides approach the conferences in a mood of achieving peace without victors and vanquished, there is reason to hope that peace may be accomplished."

The President gave four reasons why the two groups should end their differences:

Because the responsible officers of both groups "seem to me to be ready and capable" of making a negotiated and just peace.

Because "your membership ardently desire peace and unity for the better ordering of their responsible life in the trade unions and in their communities."

Because the "Government of the United States and the people of America believe it to be a wise and almost necessary step for the further development of the co-operation between free men in a democratic society such as ours."

The President said Secretary Perkins had informed him that "there appear to be no insurmountable obstacles to peace and that in fact there is a real and honorable desire for unification of the labor movement among all parties concerned."

He said the National Manufacturers Association had recently expressed a desire for a "better understanding of the problems of labor relationships" and expressed williginess "to work with labor in a realistic effort to improve their mutual relations and to better general working conditions."

"The complicated economic and social problems of today," he continued, "require the co-operation of responsible groups of citizens of all walks of life and the effectivenss of labor in this type of council can only be realized by its fundamental unity of purpose and program."

The President's salutation to the C. I. O. head was "My dear Mr. Lewis," but he concluded with the more familiar, "My dear John."

"My dear Mr. Green" was the way he started the A. F. L. letter, ending with a "Dear Bill."

Only the last paragraphs of the two letters were worded differently.

The one to Lewis concluded: "In addressing this letter to you, my dear John, I have great satisfaction in knowing that I am dealing with a man whom I respect, a man of honor, intelligence and good will."

To Green he said: "It is with confidence that I write you, dear Bill, as a man of good will, of experience and high principles."

The last sentence of each letter was:

"I trust I shall very shortly receive a reply giving me the names of the members of the committee which you will appoint."

Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, announced yesterday that hearings on proposed amendments to the Wagner act would be started March 10. The hearings, he said, will be conducted by the full committee rather than a subcommittee "because of the importance and the wide interest in the subject."

There was speculation as to possible effect of the President's peace move on amendment proposals over which the A. F. L. and C. I. O. have differed widely, the former insisting on revision of the act and its administration and the latter denouncing such proposals.

Commenting on the President's peace proposal, Senator Thomas said he hoped it would succeed in healing the breach in American labor.

"You can not have labor reforms in this country when labor is constantly fighting within itself," Thomas said.

Secretary of Labor Perkins appeared confident both sides would accept the President's suggestion. She said the demand for peace from the rank and file of both groups was "overwhelming" and that "psychologically" the time for peace negotiations was very good, an idea recently credited also to Green as his executive council met at Miami.

Opera Guild to Present 'Cavalleria Rusticana'

Post Staff Photo

Principals of the Remington Webster Opera Guild of New York and Washington who will appear at Immaculate Conception Hall on Tuesday night. In the group above, Virginia Miller, Hilda Belson, John Seate and Lucille Lewis

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DO YOU KNOW Toledo?

Everyone who has ever lived in Toledo, including those who have ever visited the city, will be interested in reading Carlton K. Matson's article in Monday's Post. This article is the tenth in a series on American cities and will appear on the page opposite the editorial page tomorrow.

Investigator To Determine Gallinger Rule

Hospital Expert to Settle Controversy Over Medical Control

Control of Gallinger Hospital departments, either by the Health Department or the local medical schools, will be determined by Richard Mackenzie hospital expert now studying the municipal institution, it developed yesterday.

Following an extraordinary session yesterday, the District Commissioners announced they had appointed Mackenzie to "bring about an immediate settlement of the year-old controversy" now being staged by Health Officer George C. Ruhland and the presidents of the two medical schools.

Meanwhile, Chairman King, of the Senate District Committee, warned District officials that if they don't settle the row shortly Congress will step in and do so.

Earlier, Representative Seccombe (Republican), of Ohio, freshman member of the House District Committee, charged that the Health Department had injected politics into the administration of Gallinger and recommended that Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, superintendent, be made sole administrator.

School Heads Meet Today

The investigator said he would confer today with Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, and the Very Rev. Arthur O'Leary, president of Georgetown University, in the latter's office.

"I will meet later with Dr. Ruhland," Mackenzie stated.

When informed of the commissioner's action, Dr. Ruhland said he was "highly pleased."

Since July 1, 1938, when Dr. Ruhland appointed five chief resident physicians to head the major departments at the hospital, the status of the visiting staffs supplied by the medical schools has never been settled. The visiting staff had been in control for more than 25 years prior to the appointments.

Ruhland Assails Critics

Lashing out at his critics, Dr. Ruhland yesterday blamed "just a few of the disgruntled staff physicians" for the present controversy.

"So far as I have been able to determine the opposition to the present system at the hospital has not come from the really good and competent members of the visiting staff," Dr. Ruhland said.

Recently Chairman Collins of the House sub-committee on District appropriations named Mackenzie to conduct a survey at Gallinger Hospital to determine "personal needs." It is assumed the District pays his salary.

Dr. Ruhland released a statement prepared by Dr. Albert J. Sullivan, chief medical officer in medicine at Gallinger, declaring that for the first six months of last year, when the departments were under control of the medical schools, the mortality rate in the medical service was 20.3 per cent. For the next six months, when the control was transferred to the health department, the death rate fell to 16.3 per cent.

Hamilton to Talk At Chevy Chase

John D. M. Hamilton, Republican National Committee chairman, will address the Seventh District Republican Club of Montgomery County at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Chevy Chase Woman's Clubhouse, in Connecticut avenue. The meeting will mark the formal organization of the new club.

Sponsors of the meeting include Mrs. Gladys Atwood, Mrs. Roger J. Bounds, William E. Carey, R. Duncan Clark, Richard Fisher, Raymond M. Florence, Arthur B. Hayes, jr., Frances W. Hill, jr., Arthur J Hilland, John W. Lowe, sr., Mrs. William A. Reutemann, Julian I. Richards, John Sadler, Richard H. Sanger, Walter T. Sawtelle, John G. Scharf, Mrs. Gladys Smith, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Capt. Chester Wells, E. A. Whitcraft and Mrs. Arlington Wiltshire.

Young Women Form New Montgomery Club

The Soroptimist Club of Montgomery County has organized a new club for young business and professional women to be known as the Venture Club, according to Mrs. Anna P. Peck of Kensington, Soroptimist president.

Charter members are Adele Meriam, Aria McGinnis, Diantha Bowie, Hazel Zoerner, Annabelle Dierdorf, Leslie Mae Vipond, Mary Frances Trader, Frances Rumsey, Catherine Caldwell, Elizabeth Stout, Margaret Graves, Katherine Waybright, Maria Lamb and Gertrude Rusk.

4,000 May Work for FHA Without Pay

Housing

Continued from Page 1.

the fund by holders of mortgages in default.

FHA officials have contended they exceeded their regular appropriation, $13,500,000, only because Congressional action last year broadened their functions and increased tremendously their volume of business.

Approximately 7,500,000 persons now enjoy greatly improved housing facilities as a result of the FHA program, Administrator Stewart McDonald said yesterday.

Six million people are living in houses repaired and modernized on 1,875,000 property improvement loans insured by the FHA, he reported. Another 1,500,000 persons, he stated, are living in dwellings financed under the Mutual Mortgage Insurance System.

"All this has been accomplished by a constructive use of private credit," he said, "and thereby has put men, money and organizations to work in producing the better housing that the American people so urgently need."

Colored Civic Group Favors City Council

Organization Considers 'United Front' With Citizens Federation

Consideration was given by the Federation of Civic Associations meeting Friday in the District Building, to form a united front with the Federation of Citizens Associations, in an expression of viewpoints on the Griffenhagen report for reorganization of the District government.

The colored Federation indorsed proposals for an elective legislative body for the District. For such a city council it was recommended that there be 25 members from a like number of wards.

The federation recommended that any municipal chief executive be chosen by the elective governing body, and that heads of subordinate departments be appointed by the executive, and confirmed by the elective council.

That part of the Griffenhagen report which refers to personnel was approved, with the exception of the section pertaining to public schools. The federation recommended that the school system be governed by an autonomous elective school board, and that the present racial ratio be maintained.

The president of the federation was directed to send to the board of education and to the Daughters of the American Revolution a letter expressing regret of the federation that Marian Anderson should be prevented from appearing in recital in Constitution Hall and in the auditorium of the Central High School.

Announcement was made, by the Marian Anderson protest committee, through Theophilus Houston, that the Mount Pleasant Congregatino Church, at which a mass meeting had been called for 4 p. m. today, to expand and carry on the work of the committee, had been denied to the protesting group, and that the meeting would, therefore, be held in the auditorium of the Lincoln Temple Congregation Church, Eleventh and R streets northwest.

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Pedestrian Killed By Auto at Laurel

Boswell S. Walter, 43, of Baltimore, was killed last night by an automobile on the Baltimore boulevard at Laurel. Harry Keets, 21, colored, of Baltimore, said b police to be driver of the automobile, was held for an inquest today.

Walter was pronounced dead on arrival at the office of Dr. N. B. Steward, of Laurel.

Rites Set Tomorrow For William P. O'Brien

Funeral services for William Patrick O'Brien, 39, of Silver Spring, Md., will be held tomorrow at 9:15 a. m. at St. Michael's Catholic Church, Silver Spring. Short services will be held at 8:30 a. m. at the home, 826 Richmond avenue. Interment will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

7 'Little Steel' Firms Ask Court Here to Enjoin Miss Perkins From Enforcing Wage Minima

Steel

Continued from Page 1.

term "locality." The act, it was pointed out, gave the Secretary power to fix wages according to the prevailing rates in particular localities. The suit said "locality" implied a small area, city or county, or other subdivision of a State. The wage determinations actually issued divided the Nation into six groups of States, the petition said, adding that to call as many as a dozen States a locality "extends the meaning of the term beyond any permissible construction."

The suit marked the first court challenge of the Walsh-Healy public contracts act under which the Secretary of Labor was empowered to supervise wages paid those working on Government contracts in excess of $10,000.

The "little steel" firms said they had been paying a base rate of 56½ cents, and in one case, 54 cents, an hour. They contended the 62½-cent rate for the small firms would tend toward monopoly among larger firms where that rate has already been established.

The steel firms which filed the action were the Lukens Steel Co., of Coatesville, Pa.; Alan Wood Steel Co., of Conshohocken, Pa.; South Chester Tube Co., Chester, Pa.; Central Iron and Steel Co., Harrisburg, Pa.; Harrisburg Steel Corporation, Harrisburg; Eastern Rolling Mill Co.; Colgate, Md., and the Atlantic Wire Co., Branford, Conn.

Named as defendants, beside Secretary Perkins, were Charles V. McLaughlin, Assistant Secretary of Labor; L. Metcalfe Walling, administrator of the division of public contracts in the Department of Labor; Treasury Secretary Morgenthau; Christian Joy Peoples, head of the Treasury procurement division; Navy Secretary Swanson, War Secretary Woodring, Interior Secretary Ickes and Postmaster General Farley.

Wage minimums to be required in iron and steel contracts were announced January 16 by Assistant Secretary McLaughlin. Applying to contracts in excess of $10,000, they were fixed at 82¼ ccents in 18 Northern States and the District; 60 cents in 11 Western States, 58½ cents in seven Middle Western States and 45 cents in 13 Southern States.

On February 14, the small steel firms asked the temporary National Economic Committee to investigate possible monopoly effects of the minimum wage rates.

D. C. Drys Plan Mass Meeting

The United Dry Forces of the District will hold a mass meeting next Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in the Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H streets northwest, it was announced last night.

The speakers will be Senator Frazier, of North Dakota; Representative Guyer, of Kansas, and Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of the Metropolitan Police.

Delegates Selected

Mrs. Franklin Getzendanner, Mrs. Mary E. Bopp and Mrs. H. E. Chase were elected delegates from Tench Tilghman Chapter, D. A. R., to the State D. A. R. convention in Baltimore March 15. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Eugene Landers, Silver Spring, Md. Alternates are Mrs. R. E. Brabham, Mrs. Richard Cunningham and Miss Margaret Loughborough.

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Among Those Who Attended Dances at Various State Society Functions

Post Staff Photo

Capital residents who are members of the Texas State Society celebrated at the Raleigh Hotel ballroom last night. In photo at left are Mrs. W. H. Press, Mrs. Victor Russell and Mrs. Elmore Whitehurst, all Texans. Center picture was made at 2400 Sixteenth street, where Floridians gathered last night for the regular fete. Truckin' quartet is composed of, left to right, Mary Rhodes, Mrs. Virginia McLeod, Jane Mack and Mrs. Crystal Milans. At right, members of the Missouri State Society who met at the Shoreham Hotel. Arriving for the dance are Evelyn Hagg, Mrs. Glenn Johnson and Doris Graham

CitizensOppose Griffenhagen School Plans

Federation Earlier Had Approved Report In Principle

Parts of the Griffenhagen report on District reorganization dealing with traffic and the School Board were unanimously opposed last by the Federation of Citizens Associations. The federation had previously approved the report in principle.

Holding that adoption of those provisions would result in elimination of all special funds, including the highway fund, and would abolish the Department of Vehicles and Traffic, the committee on traffic safety submitted a list of substitute recommendations that were unanimously adopted by the federation.

Want to Keep Traffic Bureau

They were:

That a Department of Vehicles and Traffic be retained.

That there be established an Office of Record in the Department of Vehicles and Traffic for the compulsory recording and releasing of liens and incumberances on motor vehicles.

That provision be made for a Traffic Council or Safety Commission composed of representative District citizens.

That no changes be made in connection with the organization of the District government which would serve to divert any portion of the highway fund.

That the Department of Police shall continue as the agency for the enforcement of traffic laws and regulations.

Introduced by Harry S. Wender, the recommendations were adopted without debate.

Would Retain School Board

Reiterating and enlarging on its previous stand, the federation also opposed "any recommendations in the Griffenhagen report that would abolish the Board of Education with its administrative function" and "the inclusion under the proposed District civil service of any employes serving the public school system."

At its meeting on February 18 the federation overwhelmingly approved the Griffenhagen report in principle but reserved the right to to attack its specific provisions.

Other stands taken by the federation at last night's meeting were:

"Vigorous objection" to the Patman chain store tax bill; opposition to the Mapes bill for a 2-cent gas tax in the District; favoring physical examinations for restaurant workers and meat and food handlers; favoring increased funds for playground personnel; favoring new police stations for Kenilworth and downtown sections; favoring new building for Women's Bureau; favoring municipal garages and favoring safety islands on Bladensburg road.

Arrest Expected Soon in Slaying Of Bus Driver

An arrest in the fatal beating of Andrew Walker Straughan, 36, of Hyattsville, Md., is expected shortly, H. Winship Wheatley, State's attorney for Prince Georges County, said last night. He did not reveal what phase of the police investigation would lead to the move, but said authorities were working on the theory of murder for robbery.

Straughan, a Capital Transit Co. bus driver, was found unconscious on the banks of Paint Creek near Berwyn, Md., early Thursday, his head shattered by some blunt instrument. He died in Casualty Hospital the same day without regaining consciousness.

Police said, meanwhile, that Milton Knight, 37, of Laurel, Md., reported missing since Thursday, had returned home unharmed. He disappeared, they were told by his wife, soon after receiving a pay check for more than $100.

Widow, 72, Indicted On Charge of Arson

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., Feb. 25.—A 72-year-old widow, Mrs. Dora Layman, of Lacey Spring, will go on trial for arson at the next term of Rockingham circuit court following her indictment here for setting fire to her barn.

Deputy State Fire Marshal Sam Steiner said Mrs. Layman fired her small barn in the hopes of collecting $750 insurance.

Washington Newsmen Riddle Congressmen in Radio Quiz

Quiz

Continued from Page 1.

ist; Marquis Childs, of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and Ray Tucker, of McClure Syndicate.

sentative Dickstein, of the Twelfth New York District, had the smallest number of constituents, 90,671, and it was only after Gen. Johnson quoted all kinds of authority that both groups of contestants—and at least half of the spectators—could be convinced.

When it came to history of the District of Columbia, Senator Austin proved infallible. Did the District ever have a delegate in Congress. "Yes," flashed the gentleman from Vermont, "from 1871 to 1875."

But his reply "Vermont" to the question of which States have only one Representative drew General Johnson's comment that the answer didn't suffice "even though Vermont voted Republican." Rayburn rescued his colleague by rattling off Arizona, Delaware, Nevada, New Mexico, Wyoming and Vermont.

Another poser, which left the lawmakers gasping for air, dealt with the constitutionality of Dorothy Thompson being named President, Chief Justice or Speaker of the House. Rayburn sanctioned the legality of her holding the last two posts, but doubted the constitutionality of the first. Senator Thomas rushed to his aid by approving her for the Presidency "if she were over 21."

General Springs One

Newsman Canham momentarily stopped the General when the latter queried: Did any railroad ever try anything besides steam, electricity, or horsepower to get its trains into Washington? "Oil," retorted Canham. And all the time, General Johnson was waiting to spring the fact that the B. & O. once used sails. He sprung the odd statistic anyhow.

The former "custodian of the Blue Eagle," however, had a few of his Johnson-brand quips on hand, and when Representative Luce correctly asserted that members used to wear their hats in Congress, the General added: "Yes, until Andy Jackson stopped it with a lot of other nonsense."

Whether the female figure on the Capitol dome represented "liberty" or "freedom" had all contestants tangled up. Childs maintained the bronze lady was "liberty." Senator Thomas challenged this, and referred to a WPA booklet which stated the statue was "freedom." The general disqualified the WPA. When Senator Austin, advocating "liberty," gave a minute description of the figure, Gen. Johnson ad libbed "maybe it was Carrie Nation," and threw the question out.

"Garner Said It"

The correspondents blushed when they were unable to place the phrase: "Me and Ma don't like to go out nights." Senator Austin bobbed up with the answer, though. Right. Vice President Garner said it.

Senator Thomas knows his State. There's no doubt about it. "What famous person from your State is represented in statuary in the hall of Congress, Senator?" "None," snapped the gentleman from Utah, "but I know at least 12 persons who expect to get there."

"What Presidents sought — not thought—a third term?" interrogated Referee Johnson. Luce and Rayburn got together and came up with the point-winner: Grant and Teddy Roosevelt. All eight contenders fell flat on Mayor Fiorello La Guardia's middle name—Henry.

A delicate question dealing with patronage didn't puzzle Representative Rayburn much. "If you want a constituent to get a job as food taster to whom do you apply!" A partisan in the audience prompted: "Farley." But Rayburn was not to be swayed. "Department of Agriculture," said he.

"President" Wilcox Speaks

Preceding the clash of wits, a speaker sounding suspiciously like President Roosevelt "broadcast" from the Caribbean, describing the naval war games and denying he was on a fishing trip. Anyhow, he said, the fishing was poor and he was thinking of trying the waters around Guam. The voice proved to be that of Ed Wilcox, of the Philadelphia Bulletin.

Later, "applying the rules of the Senate, House, and the District traffic department," two new Senators and five new Representatives were given five minutes of platform time to introduce themselves in any manner they wished.

Speeches on devious and weightily unimportant topics were delivered by Senators Wiley, of Wisconsin, and Tobey, of New Hampshire, and Representatives Byrns, of Tennessee; Bolles, of Wisconsin; Bryson, of South Carolina, and Corbett, of Pennsylvania. Representative Tibbitt, of Pennsylvania, however, sang.

Chairman of the proceedings was Arthur Hachten, president of the Press Club.

House Leaders Plan to Force Townsend Vote

By the Associated Press.

The House may get a chance to vote on the Townsend old-age pension plan, with a committee report recommending its defeat.

House leaders and some members of the Ways and Means Committee said yesterday they were considering forcing a vote on the plan because they believed it would accomplish these two things:

Help scuttle the Townsend movement by showing the people it isn't going to pass and hence shut off some of the stream of dimes and quarters from the pockets of the old folks into Townsend coffers.

Put both Democrats and Republicans who have been flirting with the plan "on the spot."

Lead Nation's 'Regeneration,' Lawyers Told

Democracy Has Only 'Fifty-Fifty' Chance, U. S. Workers Hear

Two Congressmen and a former Justice Department head last night urged Federal Government workers to assume leadership of a "regenerated nation" in its "third critical period" at the annual dinner of the Federal Bar Association, at the Mayflower Hotel.

Representative Hatton W. Sumners (Democrat), of Texas, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, told over 100 Federal lawyers that they must "be conscious of their responsibility" in a "dangerous situation when free governments are disappearing from the face of the earth."

Sumners declared that this country has only "a fifty-fifty" chance with a mounting deficit and when the Federal Government is "drawing on" the liberty of the States.

Freer Accepts Challenge

The "bright thing in the picture" is that the American people are today "serious and thinking" and "determined to maintain freedom in a whole regenerated nation" while six years ago they "turned away from their responsibilities," asserted Sumners.

On the part of the assembled lawyers, Robert E. Freer, bar president and chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, accepted the responsibility demanded of them by Sumners.

Former Assistant Attorney General Seth Richardson said the "world must come to Federal employes" in the "third critical period" in United States history.

Democracy on Trial

He said the Government of this country as represented by President Roosevelt, "the third great figure in American history" and Federal workers, "100,000 of the country's best youth," are the "only hope of the world today."

Representative Ramspeck (Democrat), of Georgia, stressed the importance of Federal employes in a period when "democracy is on trial."

"No matter how good the laws are, they will fail unless properly administered," Ramspeck asserted. He advocated the apportionment system in Civil Service to foster the successful operation of the Government merit system.

Md. Magistrate Gets Suspended Term

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Feb. 25.—Magistrate Harry L. Harsh, Williamsport, pleaded guilty to an indictment charging embezzlement and was given a suspended sentence by Judge Frank G. Wagaman on condition he pay all public moneys due before May 15.

Statesmen and Scribes in Clash of Wits

Post Staff Photo

With Gen. Hugh Johnson posing the queries and ruling unflinchingly on all replies, a foursome of newsmen last night answered on to victory in a quiz contest staged at the National Press Club. Shown with Johnson (second from right) are four of the contenders (left to right): Representative Luce, of Massachusetts; Ernest Lindley, Post columnist; Representative Rayburn, of Texas, and Erwin D. Canham, chief of Christian Science Monitor Bureau here

Refugee Aid Group Hears Morgenthau

Jewish Committee Honors Baerwald At Banquet

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau opened the annual meeting of the Middle Atlantic region, American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, in the Mayflower Hotel last night, when, as guest of honor at a testimonial dinner for Chairman Paul Baerwald of the J. D. C., he spoke of his 20-year affiliation with the organization

Another speaker was Rabbi Jonah B. Wise, who described the committee's foundation during the first days of the war, 25 years ago, and the work of rehabilitation which it had done among the Jews of eastern Europe until in 1932 it was about to be dissolved. Since then, he said, its work had continued because the needs of the race were far greater now than in the war years.

Experts to Speak

Today representatives from 500 Jewish communities of the Middle Atlantic States will hear experts discuss the present European situation particularly as it affects the Jews in Greater Germany, Poland, Rumania and Czecho-Slovakia.

The morning session will be addressed by Baerwald and chairmen of the special committees. In the principal speech of the morning Joseph C. Hyman, executive director of the J. D. C., will discuss the committee's program of overseas aid for 1939.

Resettlement Discussion

William B. Thalhimer, national cochairman of the resettlement division of the national co-ordination committee for refugees, will outline the efforts being made to facilitate the rapid adjustment to American life of the limited number of German immigrants to this country.

Dr. Solomon Goldman, co-chairman of the United Jewish Appeal for Refugees and Overseas Needs and president of the Zionist Organizations of America, will speak on the place of Palestine in the world program at the afternoon session.

Reports on the committee's regional activities in the Middle Atlantic area will close the session.

Dr. Carl Russell To Lecture on Parks Recreation

Dr. Carl P. Russell, recently transferred to Washington as supervisor of research and information, National Park Service, will speak on "Recreation in the National Parks" Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Departmental Auditorium, Thirteenth street and Constitution avenue northwest.

DR. RUSSELL

Camping, swimming, hiking, horseback riding, mountain climbing, skiing, snowshoeing, picture making and fishing will be described.

Dr. Russell formerly was director of Region I of the park service, with headquarters in Richmond. He is the author of "100 Years in Yosemite," and has contributed many articles to scientific and nature magazines.

Two Dispatchers, Pilot Suspended In Airliner Crash

The Civil Aeronautics Authority yesterday suspended for 30 days the licenses of Pilot Charles B. Stead and two United Air Line dispatchers as a result of the crash of a transport plane off Point Reyes, Calif., last November 29.

Officials said Stead and the dispatchers, Thomas P. Van Sciever, and Philip S. Showalter, would be given a hearing at San Francisco within 30 days to show cause why their licenses should not be revoked.

The plane flying from Medford, Oreg., to Oakland, Calif., crashed in a fog. It landed on the water and was thrown against the rocky shore with loss of three passengers, the co-pilot and stewardess.

Little Glamour Was in Life Of James Boys, Says Hawes

Civil War Poverty and Bitterness Moulded Outlaws, Former Senator Tells Missourians Here

There was little romance and much to be deplored in the doings of the James boys in the early days of Missouri, former Senator Harry B. Hawes, of Missouri, told 800 members and guests of the Missouri State Society last night at the Shoreham Hotel.

The motion picture version of Jesse James he found excellent, and the acting "well done," but the film, while dramatically "intense and interesting," is "historically inaccurate." From a personal acquaintance with Frank James and Cole Younger and with many figures in the gang's movements and downfall, he drew a picture of the James boys as they were.

Their career of banditry he traced back to the beginnings of Missouri and Kansas, two States settled by people with views so different that conflict was inevitable and early and constant. This conflict, he pointed out, was the bitterest sort, the border warfare which engenders lasting hates and moulds character for good or evil.

Quantrill Taught Them

Chief tutor in the wrongdoing of the James brothers, sons of a minister though they were, was Charles William Quantrill, guerilla and border ruffian who used the Civil War to cloak his depredations. The boys, he pointed out, emerged from the war impoverished, as did so many on the side of the South.

"After Lee's surrender," he said, "tens of thousands of soldiers returned to find their homes burned, rotten fences, horses gone, former slaves in public office—home to dire poverty, distress and desolation; yet these men did not murder and burn and rob—they went to work.

"So, while we may sympathize, we should not exceedingly glorify actions which were better controlled in many districts under circumstances almost as provocative."

They Elude Pinkertons

Hawes traced the boys' careers from childhood through the Civil War to February, 1866, when they swooped down on the bank at Liberty, Mo., and rode off with $60,000 in cash and bonds. Bank robberies, train robberies, stagecoach robberies followed in rapid succession. The gang swept through Missouri, Kentucky, Texas, the Indian Territory, Iowa, Arkansas, West Virginia. Though the great Pinkerton detective agency was on their trail, assisted by forces of the States and the Federal Government, they eluded capture for eight years.

After the debacle at Northfield, Minn., where the Younger brothers were killed or captured, Jesse and Frank James remained in hiding. Jesse was killed by Bob and Charles Ford while he dusted a picture on the wall of his home; Frank surrendered in 1882 and was acquitted.

"If we are not cautious," Hawes said, "we may build another mythical character from the lives of the two boys who were the products of environment, who robbed and murdered in a setting which in part condoned these things."

Capital News In Brief

Correction

In this column Thursday The Post printed a story that Mrs. Florence Weeks, of 3730 Nichols avenue southeast, was robbed of a package containing the body of a pet cat she intended burying in Arlington County.

The Post since has learned and has verified the fact that Mrs. Weeks was not involved in such an incident and that she does not and has not at any time owned a cat. It also has learned and verified the fact that had the circumstances of the article been true, Mrs. Weeks would not have been, as it stated, under any compulsion to find a burial place for a pet in any place other than her own property.

The Post received the information on which the article was based from a source it considered reliable and believed the facts had been adequately checked.

The Post sincerely regrets its error and is glad to make this correction.

Asks New Dog Wagon

Poundmaster Frank B. Marks yesterday requested an additional wagon to round up "thousands of stray dogs."

Estimates released by a special committee Friday placed the number of dogs in the city at 40,000, 75 per cent of which are licensed.

"There are about 70,000 dogs here," was the poundmaster's comeback.

He said he would require an additional crew of three men to man the new wagon.

Maloney, Curran Talk

Bituminous Coal Commissioner Walter H. Maloney declared last night that the Federal Government was the only salvation for "big business." He spoke at a dinner-dance of the Virginia Democratic Society, of Washington at the Lafayette Hotel.

"No one can save the lumber and coal industries except the Government itself," Maloney asserted. "Big business is as much a part of the Government as the Constitution."

Police Court Judge Edward M. Curran called President Roosevelt not only the friend of human progress, but a protector and defender of democracy.

Inventor Sought

District police were on the lookout last night for George Yanacopolos, 83-year-old inventor, who disappeared from his home in New York City on February 24, presumably on his way to the Patent Office here. He was described as having gray hair, a gray handlebar mustache and no teeth, and wearing a blue serge suit.

Bandit Moves With $15

A red-faced bandit who announced himself with, "Make a move and you're through," last night robbed Leo Weisblatt's grocery store at 1001 I street southeast of $15. He escaped on foot.

Miss Stienbarger Dies Here at 45

Miss Mabel Stienbarger, 45, of 1636 Kenyon street northwest, associate home economics specialist in the bureau of home economics, Agriculture Department, died yesterday at Georgetown hospital.

Born in Fowler, Ill., Miss Stienbarger came to Washington in 1929 to join the food utilization section of the bureau. She was the author of numerous bulletins on food research and home canning. A sister, Mrs. H. W. Dierker, of Fowler, left for Washington yesterday to make funeral arrangements.

Washington Harbor's Floating Night Clubs Are Facing Ban

Floating night clubs and showboats would be banned from Washington waters except by special police permission under regulations drafted at the District Building yesterday.

Roland Brennan, chairman, said the House Harbor Regulations Committee would meet Wednesday to consider "streamlining" the present harbor regulations, which he described as "archaic."

Other regulations which will be sent to the commissioners include:

Prohibition of swimming in the Washington Channel or Potomac River except near Chain Bridge.

Restriction on advertising signs on boats or sails, which may be viewed from other boats or from the shore.

Reduction of speed limit from 15 land miles per hour to 7, in area above Key Bridge.

Amphibian aircraft would not be permitted to anchor in the Washington Channel without permission from the police department.

Insanitary matter must not be discharged into the surrounding waters.

Brennan pointed out that the regulations are subject to the approval of the Secretary of War, the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and the director of the National Park Service.

Bar Protests D.C. Homicide Law Change

Offers Substitute Bill After Senate Approves Measure

A protest from the District Bar Association yesterday stopped a District bill broadening the division of the code relating to first-degree murder just as it was about to be considered by the House after approval by the Senate.

The bill was due to be called up in the House tomorrow at the first District day session. It had been recommended by United States Attorney David A. Pine and the District Commissioners.

The bar legislative committee in a report to Chairman Randolph, of the House District Committee, complained that the measure goes too far and proposed a substitute. As a result, it was expected that the bill would be held up when the District Committee meets at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Includes All Killings

The bill is designed to permit prosecution for first-degree murder whenever a killing occurs, whether accidental or intentional, during the perpetration of a felony. It is an outgrowth of the Garden-T-Shoppe murder.

"There are a number of crimes in the District punishable by imprisonment in the penitentiary which do not measure up to common law felonies," the association said. "It seems unthinkable that the Congress could intend that an accidental and unpremeditated or unintentional killing in the perpetration of some of these crimes would constitute first-degree murder."

As an example, the lawyers' report cited the joy-riding statute and pointed out that if a youth, while operating an auto without consent of the owner, should kill a person, he would be guilty of first-degree homicide under the proposed law.

Limitation Urged

The bar committee said:

"The committee is of the opinion that any unintentional killing in perpetrating or attempting to perpetrate should be limited to those crimes which are accomplished with force and violence."

The substitute bill contains this limitation.

A sub-committee headed by Representative Schwert (Democrat), of New York, yesterday submitted a report to the full committee rejecting a bill which sought to halt construction of a traffic inspection station in the Southwest on the farmers' market tract.

The sub-committee said, however, it had prevailed on Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer to provide more space for the farmers. Van Duzer agreed to cut down the width of the traffic lanes from 12 to 10 feet, allowing 21 feet space for the truck farmers inside the lot line.

Other District Bills

Three minor bills are scheduled to be called up in the House tomorrow. One would authorize the Commissioners to change the street lighting schedule, another would rename the Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge for John Philip Sousa, "the march king," and a third would reinstate David Thompson and Ralph S. Warner in the Metropolitan Police Department. All have passed the Senate.

A sub-committee will report favorably to the full committee tomorrow the bill to extend a 5-day, 60-hour week to District firemen.

Bandit Gets $13 In Afternoon Laundry Holdup

In an afternoon holdup, Miss Evelyn Thies, clerk at a Palace Laundry shop at 3650 Georgia avenue northwest, was robbed yesterday of $13.

Alone when a white man entered, Miss Thies, of 420 Longfellow street northwest, was forced into a back room at pistol point and told to remain quiet. She heard the man scoop the money from the cash register and flee.

Near the busy business section at Georgia and New Hampshire avenues, the store was in view of many Saturday afternoon shoppers. The robber escaped in the crowds.

The Kitchen of Today

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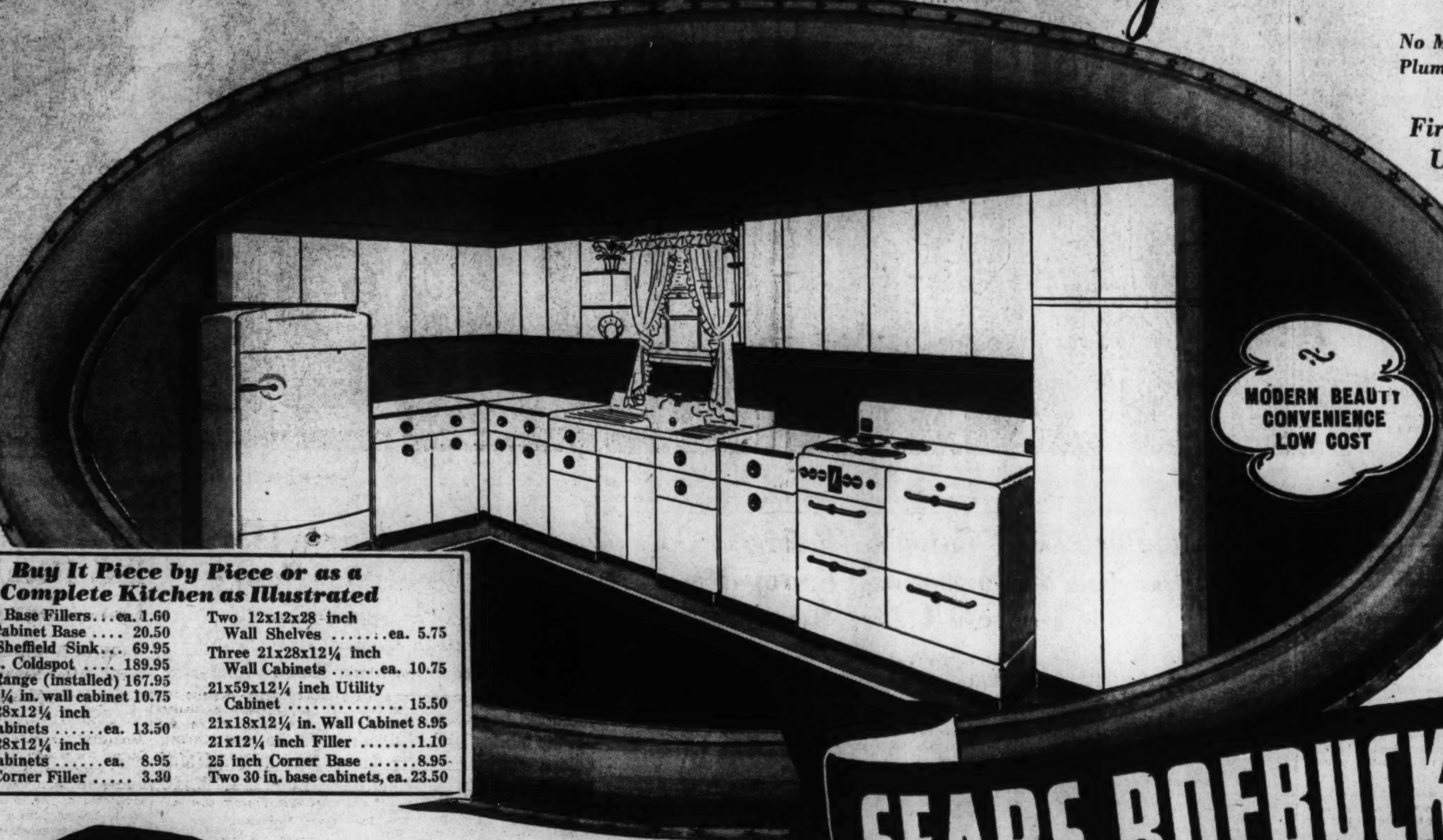
First Payment June 1st Under F. H. A. Plan



Buy It Piece by Piece or as a Complete Kitchen as Illustrated

2 Cabinet Base Fillers . . .ea. 1.60
21 inch Cabinet Base 20.50
60 inch Sheffield Sink... 69.95
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30x18x12¼ in. wall cabinet 10.75
Two 30x28x12¼ inch Wall Cabinets ......ea. 13.50
Two 13x28x12¼ inch Wall Cabinets ......ea. 8.95
30 inch Corner Filler 3.30
Two 12x12x28 inch Wall Shelves ....ea. 5.75
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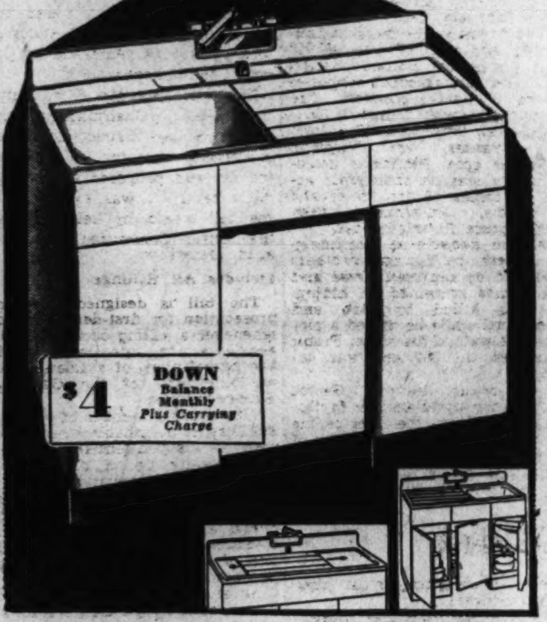
21x59x12¼ inch Utility Cabinet 15.50
21x18x12¼ in. Wall Cabinet 8.95
21x12¼ inch Filler 1.10
25 inch Corner Base 8.95
Two 30 in. base cabinets, ea. 23.50

SEARS ROEBUCK and CO.



Right or Left Drain "San Diego"
42-inch ACID RESISTING SINK & CABINET

Ideal for small kitchens. Swing spout faucet, pull out spray. Off-center basket strainer and trap to wall. De luxe cabinet in gleaming white with black steel base. Installation arranged, guaranteed and financed by Sears.

36.25 ★

Plumbing—Basement

Right or Left Drain
42-INCH "LELAND" Tudor Combination

Drainboard sink with two door heavy steel cabinet, inside and out of gleaming white Dulux. Chrome plated swing faucet. Complete with trap to wall and strainer. Installation arranged, guaranteed and financed by Sears.

26.95 ★

Plumbing—Basement

Colonial Design, With Trap to Wall!
42-INCH SINK

22.95 ★

Aristocrat white porcelain enamel on cast iron. Rounded corners in basin, easy to clean. Apron front. Back 8 inches high. Installation arranged, guaranteed and financed by Sears.

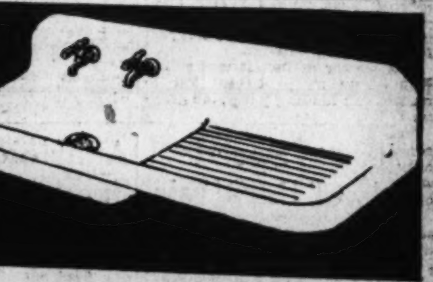
Plumbing—Basement

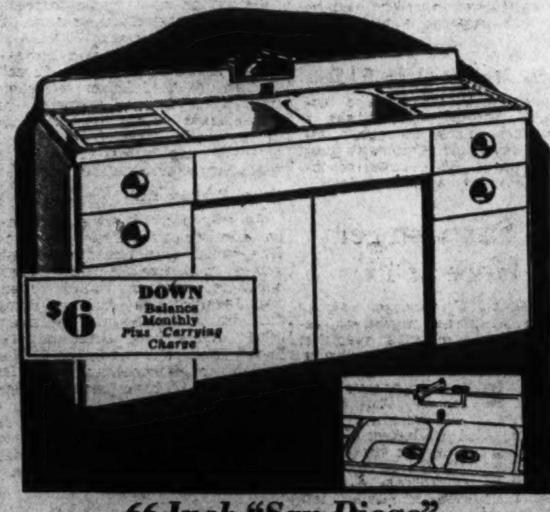
Right or Left Drain 42 Inch
ROLL RIM SINK

16.25 ★

Aristocrat quality white porcelain enamel over cast iron. With strainer and trap to wall. Installation arranged guaranteed and financed by Sears.

Plumbing—Basement





66-Inch "San Diego"
TWIN SINK & CABINET

Sink of heavy pressed steel, enameled in white acid-resisting porcelain, two basins, each with basket strainer. Swing spout faucet with disappearing non-kink hose and rinse spray. Steel cabinet, enameled inside and out with Dupont Dulux. Concealed ventilation. Trap to wall. Installation arranged, guaranteed and financed by Sears.

61.25 ★

Plumbing—Basement

Unbelievable Low Price!
54-INCH "SAN DIEGO" SINK & CABINET

Sound deadened steel sink, enameled in white acid-resisting porcelain, new design mixing faucet with black and chrome handles. Two paneled drainboards. Undersink cabinet in white Dupont Dulux enamel, invisible hinges and catches. Trap to wall. Installation arranged, guaranteed and financed by Sears.

41.25 ★

Plumbing—Basement

EXTRA SPECIALS AT SEARS

MONDAY FEB. 27th ONLY!

CIGARETTES

SMOKING TOBACCOS

12¢ Can *Limit 3 Cans*

- Kentucky Club
- Briggs
- Dill's Best
- Velvet
- Edgeworth
- Sir Walter Raleigh

REGULAR $1.20 CARTONS

1.01 *CARTON of 10 Pkgs. Limit 1 Carton*

- Lucky Strike
- Chesterfield
- Piedmont
- Camels
- Old Gold
- Raleigh (Plain or corktipped)

REGULAR $1 CARTONS

91¢ *CARTON of 10 Pkgs. Limit 1 Carton*

- Marvel
- Twenty Grand
- Domino
- Avalon
- Sensation
- Wings

REGULAR $1.50 CARTONS

1.11 *CARTON of 10 Pkgs. Limit 1 Carton*

- Phillip Morris
- Fatimas
- Herbert Tareyton
- Kool
- Spud

Tobaccos—Main Floor

AMPLE FREE PARKING

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

MAIN STORE, 911 BLADENSBURG ROAD, AT 15TH and H Sts. N. E. PHONE ATLANTIC 4600

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4 GREAT STORES

GEORGETOWN — 3132 M St. N. W. Phone MICHIGAN 0202
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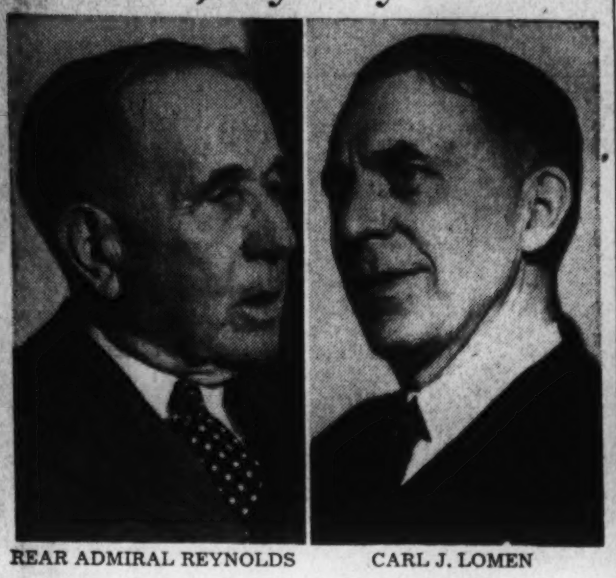
Sears—Your "MORE" Store

U. S. Owns Wrangel Island, Not Soviet, Says Reynolds



REAR ADMIRAL REYNOLDS — CARL J. LOMEN

Retired Rear Admiral, Who Planted American Flag There, Revives Controversy Over Arctic Possession

Because "first come first served" still is the law of the masterless lands, Rear Admiral William Edward Reynolds, retired, believes the Russians ought to get off Wrangel Island.

It is a matter of personal pride to him, for he "came first," in this case, he said, and planted the American flag on that ice-bound spot in the Arctic Sea one August morning in 1881.

There is a first-class international squabble ready to flare up over this disputed land, and it was another Reynolds who started it.

Last Friday Senator Robert R. Reynolds, of North Carolina, introduced a bill in the Senate to establish a naval air base on Wrangel Island, but there is small chance of doing that while the Russians are there.

It seems that in 1924, taking advantage of a claim they had made in 1916 that had never been officially disputed, the Russians abducted one Charles Wells, an American sailor from Seattle, and 12 Eskimos peacefully engaged in fishing and hunting and otherwise making good America's title to the spot, and replaced them with a colony of enthusiastic Communists.

Restrains His Pride

This is a pretty intolerable situation for 79-year-old William Reynolds, who retired as rear admiral in the Coast Guard just when this was going on. But, mild-mannered and dignified, he restrained his outraged pride yesterday and spoke of the arrogant Bolsheviks with creditable courtesy.

"I don't know what right they had to take our island," he remarked, "but then I don't know much about international law. I took possession of Wrangel Island for the United States, and we were the first white men that ever landed there. Of course it's named after a Russian, Baron Wrangel, but he never reached the island; he just saw it."

As a matter of fact it was something of an accident that led to that historic landing party, the gray-haired seaman admitted. The S.S. Corwin, on which he was a junior officer at the time, was not sailing about the Arctic looking for new lands for Uncle Sam. She was searching for survivors of the exploring ship Jeannette crushed by ice just before.

They didn't find any survivors, but they found a lot of polar bears and walrus, and a good plateau now useful as an airplane landing field, and they presented this chilly spot to the State Department to file away for the future.

15 Years Too Late

Now Senator Reynolds has found a use for it, but he is 15 years too late. When, in 1924, Commander M. Davidoff came back in triumph to Vladivostock with Wells and his Eskimos he proudly boasted that once more the proletarian revolution had scored over the "imperialists," who were attempting to "seize the island" because it "would have made an ideal aerial base."

Poor Wells died before he ever got away from Siberia and as Rear Admiral Reynolds is the last survivor of the officers on that historic cruise of the "Corwin," he is now the only principal of the drama of Wrangel still able to tell the tale.

But Wells' sponsor, Carl J. Lomen, is still very much alive, and so in his claim against the Russian government for the 167 fox skins and 40 polar bear skins they relieved him of in 1924, not to mention damages against his firm, the Lomen Reindeer and Trading Corporation, which bought from an English firm the trading interests in the island just in time to have them seized behind their backs by the conquering Russian revolutionaries.

But after all, the whole thing rests with the State Department, and the State Department isn't interested now. Maybe if we build that air base Senator Reynolds wants there will be a showdown, and the Russians will be forced to admit the validity of Rear Admiral Reynolds' deed, and pay Lomen his damages. Such at least is the hope of Reynolds, Reynolds and Lomen.

$10,000 to Speed Study of Paralysis

Dr. L. R. Thompson, director of the National Institute of Health, yesterday announced a $10,000 grant to that agency by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The foundation, whose operating funds come from the annual celebration on President Roosevelt's birthday, made the allotment to initiate research on brain tissue of human beings and experimental animals killed by poliomyelitis. Dr. R. D. Lillie, chief of the institute's division of pathology, has been assigned to direct the study.

Allan on Committee

Robert Tate Allan, religious editor of The Washington Post, has been named to the executive committee of the District of Columbia Sunday School Association. A member of Luther Place Memorial Church, he will serve as Lutheran denominational representative.

Society Meets Tuesday

The Columbia Historical Society will hold its 303d meeting Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel. Allen C. Clark, president, Ronald F. Lee, historican with the National Park Service, will speak and Mrs. James K. Kerr will present a program of songs.

Apartment Owners Sued for $100,000

Mrs. Alice Lee Tully, of 3000 Connecticut avenue northwest, yesterday filed a $100,000 damage suit in District Court against the Washington Properties, Inc., of 3100 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Mrs. Tully told the court she suffered permanent injuries as the result of a fall down stairs at the North Cathedral Mansions, owned by the Washington Properties, Inc., in June, 1937. The suit was filed through Attorneys William E. Leahy and Eugene B. Sullivan.

Post Ad-Writers will be glad to assist you in preparing a good result-producing ad when you call National 4200.

COLLINGWOOD

MT. VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Overlooking the Potomac
Phone Alex. 2066
NOON TO 8:30
Luncheon Tea Dinner
Open Every Day But Monday

The Most Popular Spinet Piano Today

If you have an eye for classic simplicity in furniture design, you'll be delighted with this graceful Musette, whose simple proportions and slender tapering legs faithfully follow the best tradition of the "American Federal" Period. Like all nine of the Period Model Musettes, the Federal is pleasingly low (only 34" high) and takes up less floor space than a 2x5 rug. Yet it has a standard height, full 88 note keyboard, and incorporates the new principle of RESOTONIC CONSTRUCTION, which has made these charming little Musettes famous the country over for rich tone quality.

ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY
1239 G Street — Corner 13th

Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS — District 7575

COME if you have to take a train or plane!
COME and be superbly dressed for NOW and Spring!

SUIT & COAT CLASSIC

Lansburgh's Own Original Event—Held Once a Year and the Talk of the Town When It Does Come!

$25

★ SUITS ★ COATS ★ FABRICS

★ Swing-back 3-Piece Suits!
★ Tuxedo Suits with Vestees!
★ Swagger "Smart" Suits!
★ Reefer Suits! Bolero Suits!
★ Furred Dressy Suits!
★ "Little Girl" Suits!
★ Classic Suits!
★ Furred 3-Piece Wardrobe Suits!

★ Wasp-waist Coats!
★ "Softer" Sports Coats!
★ Swing-Backs! Saddle Shoulders!
★ Edwardian Influence Coats!
★ Hollywood Original Coats!
★ Coats with Trapunto, Braid, Silk Grosgrain and Other Detail!
★ Printzess Coats!

★ By Stroock! By Juillard!
★ Imported Wools!
★ New plateau wools!
★ New "Feather Crush"!
★ Twin stripe wools! Nubs!
★ Wools from Forstmann, Walthers!
★ Pin stripe wools!

Peek with us behind the scenes of this CLASSIC! See our merchandising staff picking each suit, each coat, piece by piece. No small effort this, but weeks of unremitting work. Then glance at the fashions included from the tweedy casual to the latest "merry-go-round" coat . . . the fabrics, no less than names like Stroock and Walthers . . . the colors, glorious Spring wines, Japonica, Sorrento blue. All this so that YOU might have the best in fabric, fur and fashion at $25.

Lansburgh's Daylight Coat and Suit Shop and Junior Shop—Second Floor

(far left)
"Softer" 3-Pc. Contrasting Suit
Two-tone cardigan suit. Matching coat, skirt. Juillard's "Suprema" wool, misses' sizes.
$25

(left)
Tuxedo Suit with Vestee
3-Piece Suit in nubby wool. Swing-back coat, saddle shoulders, silk grosgrain tuxedos. Misses'.
$25

Charge Purchases Made the Balance of This Month Are Payable in April

4 WAYS TO PAY

1. Use your Lansburgh Charge Account, payable in April.
2. Budget Plan. Pay 10%, balance monthly. Small carrying charge.
3. Pay 10%. Place coat in "Will Call." Pay every 2 weeks.
4. Credit Coupon Plan, details, Credit Office, 6th Floor.

4 Departments Combine to bring this Great Classic

- Misses' Sizes 12 to 20
- Women's Sizes 36 to 46
- Shorter Women's Sizes, 33 to 47
- Juniors' Sizes..........9 to 17

RADIANT NEW COLORS

Roseberry! Beige! Wheat! Japonica Tan! Bahama Blue! Aqua! Fuchsia! Lipstick! Amber Pecan! Violet! Peacock! Butter Tan! Navy! Black! Sorrento Blue!

STRIKING SPRING FURS

Flying Squirrel! Dyed Cross Fox! Kid Galyak! Platinum Wolf! Blonde Wolf!

Legislators Prove They're Not Gun-Shy

Associated Press Photo

Representatives Matthew Merritt and Dow Harter, members of the House Military Affairs Committee, lend a hand loading a 3-inch anti-aircraft gun during the exhibit of the gun force at Fort Storey, Va., yesterday. A soldier expert, Julius C. Rube, stands by to see that everything is done right

Navy Repels Mock Air Raid On Puerto Rico

Many Planes Shot Down Theoretically In San Juan Attack

By the United Press.

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Feb. 25.—United States Naval and Marine Corps fighting planes tonight were reported to have driven off a mock attack by "enemy" aircraft on the San Juan area after great theoretical damage had been inflicted in the naval games testing whether a European foe could invade the American continent.

Many airplanes were reported technically shot down on both offense and defense.

The main aerial attack was said to have been launched from at least two "enemy" airplane carriers near Puerto Rico but not visible from the shore.

In the initial raid, several defense warships in San Juan Harbor were theoretically sunk or put out of commission by a fleet of probably 100 attacking planes.

Navy officials last night stood by theoretically on an "alarm" basis for reports of a simulated naval battle off the West Indies or northern coast of South America which may settle the question whether this continent will be "invaded" by an imaginary European foe.

Navy officials believed the decisive engagement of the maneuvers must be either in progress or about to open.

A blanket of silence enveloped both the attacking and defending fleets and progress on "fleet problem 20."

Objectives of that problem never has been announced officially by the Navy Department, but it has been reliably reported to be a test of the Navy's ability to defend the American continent against attack by an European navy, or a combination of European naval forces.

It is believed the fleet problem will demonstrate whether the Panama Canal, considered the most vital link in defenses of the two Americas, can be attacked successfully from the Atlantic side, and whether an imaginary foe can land troops and create a base on the South American coast, or a West Indian island, from which later to attack the canal.

House Turns Spotlight on D. C. Affairs

Collins

Continued from Page 1.

mittee adopts the Lewis recommendations for broad rehabilitation services for the unemployed.

While asserting that $717,138.98 in appropriations could be saved under his proposals Lewis stated that $850,311 additional is needed to make effective his long-range plan.

There is no indication that the House sub-committee will consider changing the $5,000,000 Federal payment despite the move in the Senate to substitute a flexible fiscal formula based on the ratio of tax-free Federal land to the total acreage in the District.

The matter will arise, however, when the District supply bill reaches the Senate as Senator Overton (Democrat), of Louisiana, author of the formula, is chairman of the sub-committee on District appropriations.

Revenue Hearings Slated

Another sub-committee headed by Representative Nichols (Democrat), of Oklahoma, probably will begin hearings on the $13,000,000 District revenue program by next Monday.

Sections of the report released by Lewis for publication yesterday were prepared by Dr. G. C. Gamble, loaned to the investigating staff by the Works Progress Administration, and Avery Leiserson, member of the investigating staff

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at National 4200.

Churches Join In Observing Lenten Season

Plan Union Rites at Cathedral; Catholic Program Announced

This week's special programs in Protestant and Catholic churches of the Washington area, commemoratingthe Lenten season, were announced last night.

Many congregations and denominations will begin united services within a few days. A program at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle, sponsored by the Lutheran Ministerial Association, will be the first of a series of Monday Lenten services in various churches of the denomination. The Rev. Henry E. Koch, executive director of the Federation of Luther Leagues of the American Lutheran Church, will speak.

Cathedral Series

At the Washington Cathedral, there will be a series of Lenten addresses by members of the cathedral clergy on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at the 4 p. m. evensong rites. On Tuesdays, Canon Precentor William M. Bradner will discuss "The Hymnal as an Aid to Devotions."

The Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, Dean of the Cathedral, will speak during the first four Wednesdays on "The Beatitudes," this series to be concluded by Canon Anson Phelps Stokes. "New Apprehensions" will be Canon Edward S. Dunlap's topics on Thursdays. At today's Evensong service, Bishop Freeman will begin a series of Lenten discussions on the general theme of "Christ—Life's Interpreter."

Catholic Rites

Leading Catholic services during the week will be centered at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, on the campus of Catholic University, where benedictions and devotions are scheduled for every evening. Stations of the Cross, commemorating Christ's sorrowful progress along the road to Calvary and then to the Tomb, will be conducted every Friday.

Protestant congregations of Kensington and Garrett Park will start joint services next Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Kensington Baptist Church, where the Rev. Wendell S. Tredick, jr., will speak. The Rev. Edwin A. Ross will preach at Christ Episcopal Church on March 8.

"In the Light of the Cross' services will be held at the Bradbury Heights Methodist Church from February 28 to March 3. Among speakers will be Dr. G. Ellis Williams, District superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and Justice Lawrie, of Foundry Methodist Church.

Chevy Chase Program

On Thursday at 8 p. m. at Chevy Chase Methodist Church, Protestants will unite in the second of their Lenten services. The Rev. George W. Nicely, pastor of the First Lutheran Church, Johnstown, Pa., will preach.

Meanwhile, the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany will continue its daily noonday Lenten devotionals tomorrow, with the Rev. Samuel M. Shoemaker, rector of Calvary Church, New York City, as speaker. Wednesday at 4:45 p. m., the Rev. Orris G. Robinson, pastor of Calvary Methodist Church, will address the weekly service sponsored by the Federation of Churches.

Beginning with a program at 4 p. m. today, a series of Sunday afternoon Lenten services will be held at Fort Meade, Md., under the direction of Lieut. Col. Frank A. Rideout, United States Army chaplain.

'Another Rookie,' Jiggs IV, to Join The Leathernecks

The United States Marine Corps, recently bereft of its official mascot by an automobile, will have another next week. Like his three predecessors, the new mascot will be a tough, ugly bulldog and his name will be Jiggs.

Jiggs IV was offered to the corps by a professor at Temple University, who read of the untimely death of Jiggs III while answering a fire alarm at Quantico, Va. The new mascot will be accepted by Col. Charles R. Sanderson next week at the sportsmen's show at Philadelphia and will be flown here, first mascot to travel by air.

The first Jiggs, adopted during the World War, rose to the rank of sergeant major; Jiggs II was presented to the corps by Gene Tunney; the origin of Jiggs III is obscure.

There will be no special services when Jiggs IV joins the corps.

"He's just another rookie," explained Col. Sanderson.

Colpoys Assailed For Suspending Allen and East

Suspension of Deputy U. S. Marshals Harry C. Allen and Thomas R. East in the Warring jury-fixing case was termed "unwarranted" by Attorney Milton Kaplan in a letter made public last night, to Sefton Darr, president of the District Bar Association.

Condemning U. S. Marshal John B. Colpoys for his action in suspending the deputies, Kaplan pointed out that when the "men realized they were in possession of valuable information" (relative to the case), they immediately conferred with their superior, Chief Deputy Michael Kearney. Their procedure was not only authorized but directed by him. The penalty for their honesty and conscientiousness was suspension and deprivation of their livelihood."

Kaplan requested the bar association to attempt to right the "wrong."

Burns Fatal to Girl Heroine of Fire

Alamosa, Calif., Feb. 25 (AP).—Lottie Jiron, a 9-year-old heroine who saved two smaller sisters from their flaming home, died today of burns she suffered in the rescue last Monday.

The child carried to safety her 6-year-old sister, Ida, and a baby sister, Viola, 18 months old, after a gasoline explosion showered flames through the kitchen of their home.

Constitution Hall Crowded for Symphony Orchestra's Children Concert

Post Staff Photos.

Ernest Schelling, conductor of the young people's concerts of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, conducted the National Symphony Orchestra in the last of the series of student concerts, which was held yesterday. A chorus of 300 students sang to the symphony's accompaniment. At upper left, Patricia Anne Jarman, 9, and her sister, Bettigene, 11, students at the Phoebe Hearst School, listen attentively. At upper right, Maestro Schelling shown with a portion of the symphony's string section. Above, part of the student assemblage that crowded the hall

2 Ships With Iron For Japan Picketed

Astoria, Oreg., Feb. 25 (AP).—Pickets protesting the "slaughter of innocent Chinese" blocked loading of scrap iron for Japan today in two Oregon ports.

Sober-faced Chinese children and a scattering of whites formed a picket line here for the second day around the dock of the Japanese freighter Norway Maru, and at Marsshfield, 68 longshoremen refused to pass through a picket line of citizens to load the steamer Kostis.

Gen. Krueger Shifted to Texas From Ft. Meade

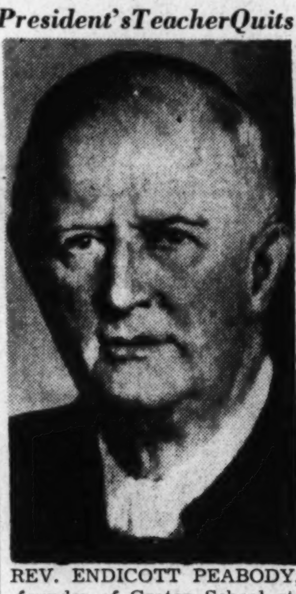
War Department orders made public yesterday disclosed that Maj. Gen. Frank W. Rowell, now commanding the Second Division at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., would be transferred about March 20 to Brooklyn, N. Y., to command the port of embarkation.

Maj. Gen. Walter Krueger, who is now in command at Fort George G. Meade, Md., will assume command of the Second Division upon the relief of Gen. Rowell.

Command of the Sixteenth Infantry at Fort Meade, which was held by Gen. Grueger from July, 1938, until his promotion to major general February 1, will be assumed by Brig. Gen. Clement A. Trott, who is now on duty at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

The War Department orders also announced the retirement on June 30 of Brig. Gen. Charles M. Bundel, the commandant of the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

President's Teacher Quits



REV. ENDICOTT PEABODY, founder of Groton School at Groton, Mass., who resigned yesterday. As headmaster of the preparatory school, he taught President Roosevelt and his sons. He is 81 years old

Harvard to Admit Nazi Astronomer

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 25 (U.P.).—A Nazi astronomer tomorrow joins the faculty at Harvard University, where D. P. W. Bridgman, physicist, has closed his laboratories to citizens of totalitarian states.

Dr. Richard Prager, recently of the University of Berlin and foremost European astronomer, is en route from Germany for at least two years' research on variable stars.

Asked if he would bar Dr. Prager, Bridgman said:

"I will cross that bridge when I come to it."

Maryland Takes HOLC Tax Case To Supreme Court

By the Associated Press.

The Supreme Court was asked yesterday to decide whether the Home Owners' Loan Corporation must pay the State of Maryland 50 cents for recording a mortgage.

Payment was refused by the HOLC on the ground that it was a Federal instrumentality and the tax would be unlawful interference with its operation. Attorney General William C. Walsh of Maryland told the Supreme Court the issue was of "vital importance" to his State.

The mortgage involved was from Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Burns of Baltimore to secure a $111 loan in 1938, payable one day after it was made.

Industrial Department of Y. W. C. A. Meets Here

Post Staff Photo

Marguerite Pichand, Y. W. C. A. secretary from Burma, was among those who attended the banquet held yesterday for members of the industrial department. She is shown with Marion Cuthbert, of the national board, New York City, Y. W. C. A., and Sadie Planz, chairman of the conference program

Constitution Records May Be Published

Sen. Thomas and Rep. Keller Introduce Bills for Volumes

New light on ratification of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights is expected from six volumes of contemporary documents that will be issued by the Government, if bills introduced into Congress within the past few days are enacted into law.

Senator Thomas of Utah and Representative Keller of Illinois, have introduced bills to authorize the Archivist of the United States to have the volumes prepared under the supervision of the National Historical Publications Commission. They are not to exceed six volumes, and their cost is not to be more than $85,000. The edition is to be limited to 850 copies, with additional copies for international exchange and for distribution to depository libraries which make written application for them.

Archivist R. D. W. Connor proposed the project in a communication to Congress February 21, 1936, with the expectation that the task could be completed in time for the Constitution sesquicentennial in 1938. Three years were estimated to be needed to complete the work.

The National Historical Publications Commission, Connor stated, "believes that a thorough search of contemporary newspapers, magazines and pamphlets; of published and unpublished State archives, and of published and unpublished correspondence of the period would disclose a large amount of material that would shed new light on the ratification of the Constitution . . ."

Connor stated that the importance of the work of the Federal Convention is generally recognized. "It is not so well understood, however," he continued, "that the convention did not and could not adopt the Constitution in the sense of giving it legal validity. That was done by the people of the several States acting through their elected representatives in the State conventions, and without the ratifications by these conventions, the work of the Federal convention would have been in vain. It is obviously important, therefore, in assessing the significance of the Constitution, to know as fully as possible what the people who were responsible for its ratification understood it to mean, why they ratified it, and what forces and issues were involved in the struggle over ratification."

Auto Union Riots On Martin Issue

Detroit, Feb. 25 (AP).—Fighting broke out late today at a meeting of the Motor Products Local, No. 203, of the United Automobile Workers' Union, and the Detroit News said tonight that "some of the men" in the groups were welfare clients who "were promised $2 each 'to vote for Homer Martin.'"

The Motor Products local voted to support the U. A. W. Cleveland convention, rejecting the Detroit convention called for next week-end by Martin.

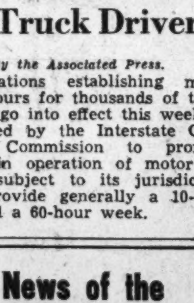
ICC Limits Hours For Truck Drivers

By the Associated Press.

Regulations establishing maximum hours for thousands of truck drivers go into effect this week.

Drafted by the Interstate Commerce Commission to promote safety in operation of motor vehicles subject to its jurisdiction, they provide generally a 10-hour day and a 60-hour week.

News of the Women's Clubs



By Jessie Ash Arndt

For complete news of the activities in Washington's many women's clubs, read Jessie Ash Arndt's article in The Post, today, and every Sunday, in

Section IV

Congress to Hear South's Plea for Equal Rail Rates

By the Associated Press.

On both sides of Capitol Hill, the South's determined plea for freight rate equality will get an airing this week.

In the Senate, a sub-committee begins a public hearing tomorrow. The same question comes up before the House Interstate Commerce Committee Tuesday.

That it would be a week-long affair in both branches appeared likely. There were witnesses to be heard from every section of the country.

Denied Planes, Japan Hires U. S. Designers

Speeds Development Of Own Air Industry With American Aid

By the United Press.

Tokyo, Feb. 25.—Japan, cut off from the purchase of American airplanes through the usual channels, is employing American skill and engineering experience in a hurry-up effort to develop a large scale aviation industry of her own.

In the seven months since United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull intervened to stop shipments of war planes to this country, a corps of American aircraft engineers has come to Japan.

Under Army Supervision

Working under the Japanese army, their job is the maintenance, assembly and construction of American type engines and airplanes to be used as transports, bombers and fighters.

They will work under the orders of Lieut. Gen. Eiki Tojo, former vice minister of war, former chief of staff of the Kwantung army and now in supreme command of Japan's military aviation.

A "manager of industrial engineering" from the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation at Burbank, Calif., an engine expert from Wright, and an engineer from the Douglas factories are representiive of the type of American technicians now working for Japan.

The Americans work at a disadvantage because they are not permitted to close contact with the airplane factories. Japan worries a great deal about espionage and its authorities are ever fearful that its industrial processes, many of which were copied from other nations, will be seen.

Work in Hotel Rooms

Most of the experts do their work from rooms in Tokyo's Imperial Hotel, writing speeches, planning and designing with high Japanese military officials.

Neighborhood Tuberculosis Tests Planned

House-to-House Canvass to Be Held In April and May

Details of the first intensive case-finding project ever to be conducted here in a specified neighborhood were announced yesterday by the District Tuberculosis Association. The wholesale diagnostic drive will be held in April and May.

Following the first meeting of the special advisory committee, Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, association director, reported that the rapid X-ray film process will be employed and the bulk of the chest examinations will be finished the first week in May.

A house-to-house canvass will be made in the area bounded by Seventh street northwest and New York, New Jersey and Rhode Island avenues. Statistics for 1938 show that the tuberculosis mortality rate in this section was far above that for the Capital as a whole.

The advisory committee said Mrs. Grant, voted also to provide X-ray examinations for certain student groups in connection with the annual early diagnosis campaign. These include the junior class of George Washington University medical school; sophomore, junior and senior class members at Howard University who did not react positively to last year's tests, and a group of 438 colored workers under the National Youth Administration.

The responsibility of making preliminary contacts for all examinations is being assumed by the association, which will engage volunteer workers.

Mrs. J. M. Ogden Speaks

The State legislative program sponsored by the Maryland League of Women Voters was discussed by Mrs. John M. Ogden, of Baltimore, chairman of government and operations, at a meeting of the Montgomery County League of Women Voters in Rockville yesterday.

YOU DON'T NEED

Luck

TO RENT A ROOM OR APARTMENT

Use Post Want Ads

RESULTS PROVE IT PAYS TO USE THEM

Rented Thru The Post

MT. PLEASANT, 3102 18th st. nw.—2 large, bright rooms, private bath, 3 large closets; nicely furnished for light housekeeping, including heat, gas, light, Frigidaire; private home; 2 adults; $40. ADams 2956-W.

Rented Thru The Post

BEAUTIFULLY furnished front corner bedroom, private lavatory; breakfast optional; bus on the corner. EM. 3386.

Rented Thru The Post

TAKOMA PARK (509 Carroll ave.)—2 rooms, completely furnished. SH. 2878.

Rented Thru The Post

18TH ST. NW., 2114—Double room, twin beds, phone, $28; 3 meals daily.

Rented Thru The Post

M ST. NW., 1329—Large corner room, 2d floor; suitable for 3; twin beds; $3 wk. ea.

Rented Thru The Post

MADISON ST., 240—Double front room, twin beds, adjoining bath; meals optional; $35 each; adults. RA. 9509.

Rented Thru The Post

N. H. AVE. NW., 1735, Apt. 601—Large rm., connecting bath; twin beds; single $5; double $8; unlimited phone; private family. NO. 3715-J.

Rented Thru The Post

BEAUTIFUL front apt.; electric refrig.; shower bath; reas.; opposite National Cathedral. 3030 Wisconsin ave.

IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO RENT OR SELL—

Use Post Want Ads

CALL NATIONAL 4200—*The Result Number*

Celebrate Golden Wedding

Post Staff Photo

Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson Moore, 6542 Maple avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., who will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary tomorrow

3d Annual Azalea Show Opens Today

The third annual azalea show of the United States Botanic Garden will open today at 9 a. m. when Acting Director David Lynn will place on exhibit 175 plants. The show will close March 12.

Visitors may study the azeleas from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Sundays through Fridays, and from 9 a. m. to noon on Saturdays. Lynn said 300 plants will be exhibited in the garden's main conservatory, on Maryland avenue, between First and Second streets southwest.

New Spring
Fabric Gloves
by Van Raalte . . .

Amersuede and Picnit Weaves
In Soft Dupont Rayon

—"Because you love nice things," you'll choose Van Raalte's stunning new fabric gloves to point up your spring costumes. "Amersuede," a soft, smooth sueded rayon and "Picnit," a soft corded rayon, provide a wonderful range of colors to choose from. Besides black, white and navy there are such bright shades as Japonica, Cherry, American Beauty, Chartreuse, Yellow and half a dozen others. Sizes 5½ to 7½.

$1 PAIR

Kann's Street Floor

Annual Event! The Famous
Helena Rubinstein's

20% Discount SALE!

—If you have a dry, sensitive skin . . . the type that tends to age quickly . . . let Mme. Rubinstein's treatment soften, lubricate and protect it!

- Reg. $1.00 Pasteurized Face Cream............80c
- Reg. $1.00 Youthifying Tissue Cream............80c
- Reg. $1.25 Skin Toning Lotion............$1.00

Kann's Street Floor

Telephone District 7200

Kann's "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Continuing Our Exciting Pre-Easter Sale!

JUNIORS' . . . MISSES' . . . WOMEN'S

COATS and SUITS

The Finest Collection We've Ever Assembled at This Price!

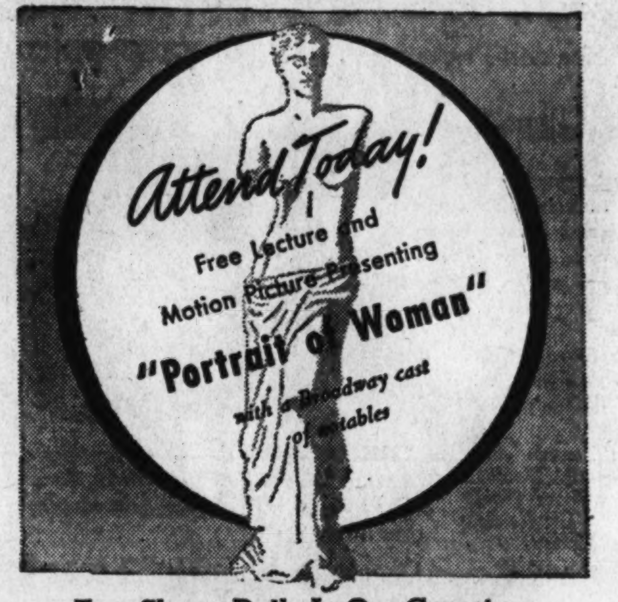
$23

The COATS—
—Dress and sports types in Spring's smartest versions! Elegant dressmaker swaggers and fitted silhouettes of fine plateau woolens, wool twills, ribbed wool and rayons, nubby wools! Sporty reefers, swaggers and box types in plaids, checks, stripes, monotones, wool tweeds and shetlands!

The SUITS—
—Two and three-piece interpretations for everyone from the slim young junior to her fashionable mother! These types: Three-piece wardrobe, furred or casual for misses! Four-piece, with two skirts for misses! Dressmaker! Little-girl trend! Two-piece swagger! Wool crepes, wool shetlands and colorful wool tweeds! Important new colors!

Kann's—Second Floor

"CAMP" SUPPORTS
for HEALTH and BEAUTY



Two Shows Daily In Our Corset Dept. at 11 A.M. and 2:30 P.M.

A Half-Hour of Good Entertainment And Good Sense on a Subject of Vital Concern to Most Women! Health and Beauty as Affected by Correct, Scientific Corsetry.

Mrs. Alice Shepherd

long associated with Washington physicians in the capacity of expert physiological corsetiere, will be in charge of fittings.

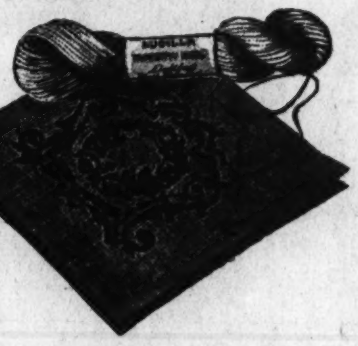
Kann's—Second Floor

$1 SALE of ART GOODS

Needlepoint Tapestry Pieces

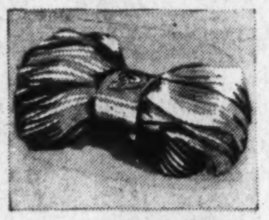
$1.29 Values

$1



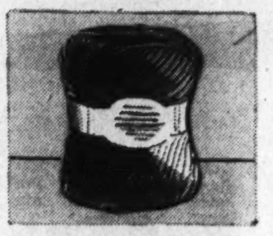
—Choice of 18x23 and 23x23 inch sizes with center designs finished and backgrounds to be filled in!

- Reg. 25c—40-yd. Skeins Bucilla Needlepoint Wool Top Yarn............6 for $1



69c—4-oz. Hanks Gloria
PARADISE ZEPHYR
2 for $1

—A lovely soft 4-ply wool with a lustrous rayon thread running through it. White, pink and blue for making many pretty things.



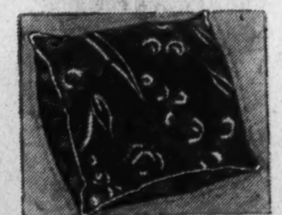
25c and 29c—1-oz. Balls
WOOL YARNS
7 for $1

—Assortment of colors in Shetland Floss, English zephyr, Wonder Luster and Saxony (no white, pink or blue in Saxony).

- Reg. 65c—4-oz. Hanks Botany Wool Yarn............2 for $1
- Reg. 29c—800-yd. Balls Calvert Cream Cotton..........5 for $1
- Reg. 59c Stamped Linen Scarfs, new designs...........2 for $1

69c—1-Pound Cones
CALVERT COTTON
3 for $1

—Popular 4-ply creamcolored thread for crocheting bedspreads, chair sets, scarfs and other things.



Reg. 39c Chintz and
CRETONNE PILLOWS
3 for $1

—Nice, big, plump pillows filled with kapok and covered in bright floral-patterned cotton fabrics.

- 59c Stamped Pepperell Cotton Pillow Cases.......2 prs for $1
- 39c Stamped Ready-Made Cotton Organdy Aprons....3 for $1
- 59c Kapok-Filled Pillows, rayon-and-cotton covered....2 for $1

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Exceptional Sale! 25c and 29c

SPRING COTTONS

At Savings of 9c to 13c a Yard!

- 36-in. Colorful Dimity Prints
- 39-in. Floral-Printed Batistes
- 36-in. Slub-Weave Prints
- 32-in. Checked Dress Ginghams
- 36-in. Pepperell Spring Prints

16¢ yd.

—Wise women will buy quantities . . . for their summer frocks and for the children's school togs! Fresh, new prints in beautiful tubfast colors.

Reg. 39c Heavy SPUN RAYONS

—Ideal choice for spring and summer dresses because it's washable, cool and does not crush easily! A soft, nubby weave in attractive colors. 39 inches wide.

29c Yard

- 39c Pastel and Dark Rayon Satin, 39-in. wide...............29c yd.

5,000 Yds. Reg. $1.00 Fresh, New

RAYON DRESS FABRICS

- 39-in. "Wearable" Printed Crepe
- 39-in. "Tall Timbers" Striped Sheer
- 36-in. "Salyna" Sports Fabric
- 39-in. "Lorelei" Sports Crepe
- 39-in. "Stehli's" Sheer Crepe

88¢ yd.

—More than 50 beautiful plain colors and prints! Weaves suitable for street dresses, resort frocks, beach wear and evening gowns!

59c Printed Rayon Crepes

—Washable rayon crepes in over 100 patterns! Spring colors, including the popular navy. 39-in. wide.

39c Yard

Special! Spring Dress Fabrics

—Printed Bemberg rayon sheers, Blossom silk crepe, printed silk chiffons, "Pride 'o the Town" rayon crepe and Chukkerspun! All 39-in. wide.

68c Yard

A Timely Sale! 1,000 Yds. Spring

Coatings & Suitings

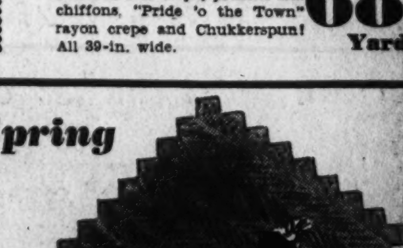
$1.95 to $2.95 Values **$1.59 yd.**

—Fashion-important fabrics: Colorful tweeds, basketweaves, jacket plaids, flannels, cheviots and nubs . . . mostly all wool, some rayon-and-wool mixtures. A wide range of new spring colors and black. 54 inches wide.

$1.59 to $1.95 COATINGS and SUITINGS

—Tweeds, suedes, cheviots, checks and plaids in bright shades, navy and black. All-wool and wool-and-rayon mixtures. 54-in. wide.

99c yd.



Kann's Street Floor

Dispensary Urged At Providence

The isolaiton building of Providence Hospital, idle since 1931, was recommended yesterday as a free dispensary for District residents, by members of the Southeast Business Men's Association.

In a latter to Representative Collins, (Democrat), of Mississippi, it was asserted that the building could be remodeled at a cost of $40,000.

Agriculture Architect Marries Mabel Bucklin

Francis A. Updegraff, architect with the Department of Agriculture, and Mabel G. Bucklin, secretary with the Board of Veterans Appeals, were married yesterday in Fredericksburg, Va., it was learned here. They will live at the a Salle Apartments, 1028 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Carnegie Lecture Slated

Robert S. Chamberlain will address members of the Carnegie Institution of Washington Tuesday at 8:30 p. m., at 1530 P street northwest. Chamberlin is a staff member of the Division of Historical Research of the institution.

Club to Give Drama

The Players' Club of the Central Community Center will present the play, "The Mennonite" in the dramatic tournament starting at Roosevelt High School Tuesday night.

5-Hour Air Service Planned to Chicago

Five-hour plane service between Washington and Chicago will be inaugurated Wednesday, Pennsylvania-Central Airlines announced yesterday.

The ship will leave here at 11 a. m., arriving in Chicago at 3 p. m. (Central standard time).

Low Bid Is $126,350 On Spotsylvania School

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 25.—O. T. Graham Co., of Richmond, contractor, submitted the low bid of $126,350 today for construction of a consolidated high school in Spotsylvania County. The bid was accepted by the Spotsylvania school board. Work is expected to begin next week.

Laws Will Serve As Toastmaster

Justice Bolitha J. Laws will serve as toastmaster at the banquet of the A. B. Pugh Bible Class, of which he is teacher, tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Ninth and Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, executive secretary of the District of Columbia Baptist Union, and Senator Hattie W. Carraway, of Arkansas, will speak. Daniel A. Dollarhide is class president. Fried chicken will be served by the women of the church.

Brookhart to Talk

Former Senator Smith W. Brookhart, of Iowa, will speak on "The Present Economic Situation and the Solution for It" at a meeting of the Society of Mutual Benefits at 9 p. m. Thursday in the Jewish Community Center auditorium.

WPA Orchestra Announces Program

The WPA Orchestra will play Monday night at a dance for the colored patients of St. Elizabeths Hospital. It will be heard at the hospital again on Tuesday and at the Merrick Boys Club Wednesday. Other scheduled appearances are a dance at Friendship House on Wednesday, the Wheatley School dance on Thursday, and a dance at the CCC Camp at Rock Creek Park on Friday.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

Carolyn

Exclusive in Washington with The Hecht Co.

RIGHT. Dark wool crepe basic dress, gored skirt, with contrasting boucle wool just-below-the-waist cardigan. Black with toast jacket, navy with rose jacket. 12 to 18.

$19.95

BELOW. Redingote, tuxedo style boucle wool box coat contrasting a sheer wool crepe dress with gored skirt. Spring wine, aqua, toast. Sizes 12 to 42.

$29.95

RIGHT. Sheer wool dress with front-pleated skirt, and a hip-length cardigan jacket of boucle wool to match or contrast. Spring wine or toast. Sizes 12 to 20.

$19.95

Carolyn Designs a . . .

2-Pc. Ensemble

With a Jacket or a Long Coat

19.95 and 29.95

Carolyn caters to your "do-as-you-please" urge this spring with suit-like 2-piece ensembles that offer you a choice. Wear the smart bacis wool dresses with your other coats . . . or wear the cardigans or full-length coats over your other dresses. Here are just three of our new spring group—that "suit" you from daylight to date night!

Better Dresses, Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

The Annual Event You Await With A Real Thrill! Pre-Easter

SALE! COATS and SUITS

Bringing You "Hand-Picked" Fashions for Spring '39 . . . In Coats and Suits for Every Size and Preference . . . AT ONE LOW PRICE

In Sizes for Misses and Women!

$25

Coats: *Swagger styles that swing freely from the new Platform shoulders . . . trim tailored models . . . coats with bodice fullness . . . wide "bicycle" skirts . . . full-blown sleeves . . . tiny collars . . . fitted collarless classics or softly fur-trimmed types.*

Suits: *The 3-piece wardrobe suit with fur trimming . . . the 2-piece costume suit . . . the suit with color contrast . . . the Basque suit.*

THE FABRICS: *Harris Tweeds . . . Eckomoor Tweeds, Forstmann Woolens . . . Walthers Wools . . . Julliard Wools . . . Pacific Wools . . . Wool Candlewick . . . Wool Eponge . . . Wool Covert.*

THE COLORS: *Like a breath of Spring! New Blue, Rose, Beige, Strawberry, Japonica, and your beloved Black and Navy.*

It's here! The sale that heralds Spring with the season's top-flight fashions in coats and suits—priced traditionally low for far-sighted Washington women! We planned it . . . we picked the models . . . and we didn't miss a trick. Here are the superb fabrics, the meticulous tailoring, the fashion-rightness you'll be admiring months from now in coats and suits 'way over that $25 price. So don't miss a minute of the exciting Pre-Easter Sale!

Better Coat Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

A. Eckomoor tweed classic sports coat with casual lines, rolled collar, natural, navy and grey color. 14 to 20; 38 to 42.

$25

B. 3-Piece suit of soft wool and cotton eponge. Boxy coat with saddle shoulders, dressmaker jacket and skirt in teal, navy, cranberry and wheat tan, etc., etc., 14 to 20.

$25

C. Juniors' dress coat of juilliard twill, fitted waist, flaring skirt, navy, black, 9 to 17.

$25

D. Self-striped "nuella" dress coat, slender boxy lines, beige, navy or black, sizes 12 to 20.

$25

A. B. C. D.

LEFT. "Vanity," a slick black patent open-toe strap sandal trimmed with criss-crosses of cranberry.

$6.50

BELOW. "Barletta Cobbie" with cranberry platform sole and heel on a new open-toe, open shank black patent.

$6.50

Books Closed!

All purchases the balance of February will appear on your March statement payable in April.

Pardonable Flattery!

Red Cross Patents

Spiced With Cranberry

6.50

Just one step smarter than spring's perennial favorite patent. Patent Plus Cranberry—the shade everybody's talking about! When Red Cross picks a winning style note and makes it up in their shoes—that pamper your feet, walking, working, or sightseeing at the Fair—you know it's good news! Sizes 3½ to 9, AAAA to B.

Women's Shoes, Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Sports | SECTION II | The Washington Post | SECTION II | Sports

X**** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1939

Eastern Conquers Tech for High School Title

TERP BOXERS WIN CONFERENCE TITLE

On the Line With Considine

Coming back to the pages of The Washington Post has the same effect on me as a wire rug-beater has on a dusty bit of broadloom. Ever since I heard the news I have been giving off clouds of memories, like a horse gives off fog on a damp day, or like one of Tony Galento's opponents gives off after taking a premeditated plunge into the resin pan.

CONSIDINE

The Post is inter-spun with the earliest memories of what medical science has decided is my brain. As a cunning child of 6, while living in the exclusive section of Washington known as Swamppoodle, I came to recognize the name of The Post. The boy who delivered the paper along our block had the most melancholy voice I've ever known, and often since in dreams I have heard his mournful bay.

I joined the staff of The Post 20 years ago, as a part-time deliverer of the paper, but was ignominously run out of journalism by the ferocious mastiffs who guarded the homes of subscribers in our section of Northeast. Like a bad penny I turned up again when I was 14 or 15. The late John Behrle, who worked for many years in The Post's composing room, fixed me up with a job running errands in the paper's classified section. I lasted one night, and would like to bring up at this time that The Post still owes me a buck.

Started at $5 a Week

Shirley Povich, certainly one of the ablest newspapermen in the business, gave me my first real job on The Post. That was in 1929, and in keeping with the crest of the stock market boom I made $5 a week, for a weekly piece on tennis which I inspirationally called "Speaking of Tennis." There came a time, a year or two later, that with Povich's aid I was given a regular piece on the sports staff, on only a modest cut in pay. I resigned from the Government, more or less in the nick of time, and began to form for The Post a fond attachment that has only grown through the years.

Under men of the type of Povich, Norman Baxter, Don Reed, John Riseling, Jack Espey, Frank Young, Walter Haight and a few others, I managed to derive the formula of telling one's readers as much as it is in one's power to tell. And to tell it without bias, or fear, or churlishness.

This piece you are reading is an exception. It is necessarily personal. I don't believe newspaper readers are quite as interested in reporters as we all would love to believe. People still want news, not exhibitionists, and I know of no paper in the country that is making more of an effort to bring news to its clients than is The Washington Post . . . With its addiiton of International News Service to a group of services which already include the Associated Press, United Press and New York Herald Tribune News Service.

New Hope and New Prestige

But nobody yelled for a hyperdermic of philosophy. We are speaking of memories. I recall the foundling days of our undistinguished career . . . Stories being rewritten for us, by Povich or Espey . . . Pete and Iffy, the sympathetic telegraphers . . . All-night conspiracies in Childs, plotting out ways of making the sports pages better . . . The night Haight dove into a box of dead type to get out of the range of a typsy printer who pulled a horse-pistol and plugged the foreman Brandt of the composing room . . . The "die for dear old Rutgers" spirit that pervaded the paper during its last days under McLean.

And then the dramatic rebirth . . . The unforgettable purchase of the paper, while the fourth-floor gargoyles looked down hopefully on the knot of bidders standing on The Post's front steps . . . The dawn of a new era . . . New hope . . . New prestige . . . New promise long since borne out. They were exciting times. Washington won the pennant the year The Post was reborn and revitalized. Boxing came to Washington, then the glamorous Redskins, and tens of thousands of new sports fans were molded almost overnight. There's no stopping the city's potential stature as a sports center.

I had gone from The Post by 1933. First to the Herald, then to the New York American, Mirror and national syndication through I. N. S. The stuff I propose to write to The Post, from New York, will not be cloaked in that confounding tongue called New Yorkese. I hope to make it universal in scope and interest. As far as is possible it will concern a different sport each day, for when a sports writer falls in love with one sport, at the expense of the others, he violates the tacit pledge of impartiality he automatically gives his readers.

I hope this hasn't been too pompous. What I was really trying to say was, "it's great to be back."

Dick Metz's 68 Paces Field At Thomasville

Thomasville, Ga., Feb. 25.—Finishing in a downpour of rain that flooded the Glen Arven course, Dick Metz of Chicago swatted out a neat 68, four under par, to take the lead today in the opening round of the 54-hole Thomasville Open golf tournament.

The 30-year-old Metz was one of nine players to crack par over the rain-soaked Glen Arven course. His four under standard figures gave him a one-stroke lead going into the final 36 holes tomorrow.

Another Chicago sharpshooter, John Bulla, set the pace for most of the day with an opening 69 and tall Henry Picard, of Hershey, Pa., winner of the big New Orleans Open purse last week, came in late with a great finish to equal that figure. Picard finished in the rain with two birdies and an eagle on the last four holes.

Metz, winner here two years ago, played methodical golf most of the way to assume command, but he rolled in his share of good-sized putts in accumulating 14 pars and four birdies. He hit the cup with putts of 15 and 20 feet despite the downpour and on other holes chipped deadly.

Fifteen players were par or better, with the field congested with big names near the forefront for the finish tomorrow. Eleven others had 74's or better to remain within striking distance of the $700 top prize among the professionals.

Deadlocked with 71's were Mike Murra, of Wichita, Kans.; Ky Laffoon, of Chicago; Tony Penna, of Dayton, Ohio; Leo Walper, of Washington, D. C.; Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y., and Horton Smith, of Oak Park, Ill. A stroke back at even par 72 were Lloyd Mangum, of Los Angeles; Harry Nettlebladt, of Framingham, Mass.; Clayton Heafner, of Greensboro, N. C.; Byron Nelson, of Reading, Pa.;

See GOLF, Page 2, Column 6.

Georgetown's Closing Rally Beats Eli, 20-19

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 24.—With Ed Kutryka looping in a difficult angle shot barely a minute before the final whistle, Georgetowns basketbal lteam defeated Yale here this afternoon, 20 to 19. Joe Murphy, Hoya captain, tallied 11 points, more than doublings the scoring total of any other player. Capt. Kelllogg and Al Stevens led the Yale scoring with 5 each.

Georgetown tied the score at 2-all a few seconds after the start of the game, but from there on Yale maintained a 4 or 5 point margin until the Hoyas' spurt with only six minutes of the game remaining. At this point the Hoyas knotted the tally at 13-all and although Page and Stevens scored again, Murphy and Kurtyka overcame the handicap and Georgetown squeezed through with a 1-point victory.

After two Yale free tosses had knotted the score at 2-all a few seconds after the start, Page sank the first Yale basket from the floor and

See GEORGE, Page 2, Column 6.

3 Yale Coaches Meet as Referee And Opponents

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 25.—(AP).—George Taylor was replaced as Yale basketball coach by Elmer Ripley who was succeeded several years ago by Ken Loeffler. The trio met in the Yale gym today under odd circumstances, as the Sons of Eli opposed the Georgetown five.

Taylor was in the "middle" as referee while sitting on opposite sides were Ripley, now coaching Georgetown, and Loeffler, the Yale mentor. Oh yes, Georgetown won the game, 20 to 19.

College Sports Results

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Georgetown, 20; Yale, 19.
Army, 46; Navy, 32.
Moorhead State, 44; Murray State, 37.
Northeastern, 46; Brown, 26.
Northwestern, 36; Illinois, 34.
*Ohio State, 46; Wisconsin, 38.
Iowa St. Tchrs., 42; Morningside, 17.
Kansas, 59; Oklahoma, 45.
Missouri, 46; Kansas State, 37.
Wash. and Lee, 65; Virginia Tech, 51.
Westminster, 26; Tarpio, 24.
The Citadel, 55; Presbyterian, 27.
Cornell, 43; Princeton, 27.
Ohio State, 46; Wisconsin, 38.
Kentucky, 52; Vanderbilt, 27.
V. M. I., 37; Richmond, 36.
Hampden-Sydney, 41; Randolph-Macon, 32.
Mt. St. Mary's, 36; St. John's (Annapolis), 28.
Chicago, 50; Indiana, 34.
Purdue, 29; Michigan, 28.
Wake Forest, 38; Davidson, 32.
American U., 56; Juniata Col., 48.
Pennsylvania, 38; Harvard, 28.
Detroit Tech, 52; De Sales, 43.
Detroit 41; Xavier, 37.
Indiana, 49; Minnesota, 37.
Purdue, 29; Michigan, 28.
Kentucky 52; Vanderbilt, 08.
Lebanon Valley, 49; Muhlenberg, 48.
Western Reserve, 60; Oberlin, 32.
Ohio U., 77; Toledo, 45.
Ham-Sydney, 41; Rand-Macon, 32.
Davis Elkins, 57; Fairmont Teachers, 56.
Duquesne, 47; Carnegie Tech, 37.
Penn State, 36; Pittsburgh, 35.
Florida, 31; Auburn, 25.
Arkansas, 66; Texas A. M., 38.
Southern Methodist, 41; Texas Christian, 39.
Marquette, 58; Notre Dame, 50.
Westminster (Pa.), 56; Youngstown, 41.
Mo. School of Mines, 25; St. Louis U., 24.
Illinois, 26; Ohio, 23.
Wisconsin, 29; Missouri, 26 (overtime).
Wyoming, 50; Utah State, 41.
Western State, 39; Colorado College, 35.
Drake, 43; Creighton, 35.
Clarion, 38; Thiel, 34.
Glenville, 61; Salem, 49.
Edinboro, 47; Indiana Teachers, 42.
Washington State, 44; Idaho, 34.
Carleton, 48; Beloit, 39.
Concordia (Morehead), 38; St. Olaf, 34.
Grinnell, 46; Washburn, 35.
Columbia, 37; Simpson, 31.
Baltimore, 36; Seton Hall, 32.
Dubuque, 43; Upper Iowa, 35.
Manchester Col., 54; Valparaiso U., 46.
Hanover Coll., 43; Anderson Coll., 32.
Taylor, 37; N. C. A. G. U., 34.
DePauw, 38; Earlham, 37.
Tennessee, 35; Georgia, 29.
Loyola, 52; Washington College, 40.
Manhattan, 41; Fordham, 39.

See SCORE, Page 5, Column 8.

Jockeys and Horses Bearing Down Entering Stretch in Yesterday's Flamingo

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Technician, indicated by an arrow, is shown making the move that carried him to victory in the $20,000 added feature at Hialeah Park. It was the second straight victory in the race for the Woolford Farm which won last year with Lawrin. Volitant (No. 2) set the pace but fell before Technician in the stretch. Day Off, not shown, was third

Whichcee, Technician Capture Rich Purses

Hanford's Mount Going Away From Volitant And Day Off at Finish

By the Associated Press.

Miami, Feb. 25.—Technician, like Lawrin, a speedy son of Insco, probably assured himself the favorite's role in the Kentucky Derby when he outran and outgamed Volitant in the stretch to win the Flamingo Stakes by a half-length at Hialeah Park today.

Running comfortably in second place all the way around until they hit the final furlong, Technician came on the outside under a hard hand-ride by Ira Hanford to catch Volitant, ridden by Don Meade, about 50 yards from the wire and then slide past him with seeming ease.

The winner's time for the mile and a furlong was 1:50 1-5, well off the track and world record of 1:48 1-5 held jointly by Brevity and Stagehand, but fast enough considering a strong breeze the field faced on the back stretch. He started a favorite and paid only $5 for his victory. While Volitant carried the silks of the Saratoga Stable of George Bull and John Morris.

Day Off is Third

Mrs. Payne Whitney's Day Off was third, a length and a half behand Volitant and six good lengths in front of the fourth-place Timeful. The others wound up in this order: Shambles, Chalmac, Easy Mon, Joharie and Get Off.

The victory was worth exactly $20,000 to Herbert M. Woolfe, Jubilant owner of both Technician and Lawrin, which won the race last year and went on to capture the Kentucky Derby. With Technician's performance today, Trainer Ben Jones was more confident than ever of taking the 3-year-old classic twice in succession.

Technician looked like a great colt every step of the way today. While Easy Mon, Get Off and others held up the start for 5 minutes as they danced around outside the gate, the favorite scarcely rippled a muscle, but he was ready when the bell ran and jumped in behind Volitant with a free, easy stride.

Third Victory in 4 Starts

At the quarter, rounding the first turn, he was two lengths behind, and the same at the half. At three-fourths of a mile Meade began stretching Volitant out, and he picked up another length on the son of Insco. The shout went up: "Volitant's got it." But they didn't know Technician, out to score his third victory in four starts here.

As they came around the turn toward the grandstand, Technician was up fast on the outside and gaining at every stride. At the furlong pole he was alongside the leader, and in seconds he was bobbing past him. At the wire he was going away fast, with plenty of running left in him. He will need another furlong in the Kentucky Derby, and he appeared today to have it.

Sargazo, a long-shot winner at 7 furlongs in his last outing, stretched his speed over the mile and one-half distance of the seventh race and won in new track record time. The 6-year-old grade "C" campaigner won by a length in 2:29 4-5, clipping three-fifths of a second from the old mark, held by the gray plater, Kiever. "Chuck" Charlton, scoring a double, rated the winner in second place until the fast starting Warlaine wilted after a mile and one-quarter. Sargazo then assumed the lead. Xavier loomed as a menace on the inside but Euclid Le Blanc could not match Charlton's strong finish astride Sargazo. Xavier beat Malano by four lengths for the place. Sargazo returned $11.50.

Beats Classy Field Entered in $100,000 Handicap Next Week

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Feb. 25.—Maj. Austin C. Raylor's Whichcee captured the $10,000 San Antonio Handicap in a stunning upset today and emerged as a strong candidate in the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap next Saturday.

Leaving the favored Sorteado, Heelfly, Jacola and others to struggle in out of the money, Maj. Taylor's 5-year-old gelding jumped into an early lead and, given a rousing ride by Jockey Basil James, clung to it over the mile and 1 furlong route and won by more than two lengths.

Completing the rout of the betting favorites, Neil McCarthy's Today, the 7-year-old reconditioned bay, which upset the great Seabiscuit February 14, when the latter went lame, ran second, and Fred Turner's Congressman, a 4-year-old running as a field entry, slipped in third.

Sorteado, C. S. Howard's Argentine importation, Jacola, Edward Friendly's 1938 Filly Queen; Townsend B. Martin's Cravat, Ligaroti, Gosum and the rest of the field of 17 starters could offer no excuses for losing to Whiachcee. The Taylor horse served warning he would be dangerous one week ago when he ran third to Kayak II on his first start of the year.

The winner's time was 1:49 2-5.

Whichcee paid $13, $6 and $4; Today, an entry with Gosum, paid $5.40 and $4, and Congressman, $4.40.

Sorteado dropped out of the competition at the 1-mile mark, and Cravat and Jacola, making their initial race at Santa Anita, were slow getting started and never were serious threats. Heelfly was permitted to wear special blinkers at the start, and while he came up on the inside as they turned for home, never was able to overhaul the leaders. He finished sixth behind Cravat and Gosum.

N. Carolina Wins S. C. Track Title

Maryland Second; Terp Miler Sets New Mark At Chapel Hill Meet

By the Associated Press.

Chapel Hill, N. C., Feb. 25.—With what meet officials said set a team score record, the University of North Carolina won the 10th annual Southern Conference indoor games tonight.

The Tar Heels made 52 points. Maryland was second with 30 points and Duke, defending champion, got 25½. North Carolina showed unexpected power this afternoon to score 20 and take a 13-point lead which was never threatened.

Other Conference division scores were: Washington and Lee, 8 1-3; Virginia Military Institute, 5; South Carolina, 7; William and Mary, 2½; Wake Forest, 1; Davidson, 1-3, and Virginia Poly, 1-3.

Eleven old records were bettered or tied in 27 events, and two new events, the non-Conference shotput and the pole vault, were inaugurated.

In the other three divisions champions were Episcopal High, for the scholastic division; Navy for the non-conference group; and Georgetown for the freshman teams.

Team scores were:

Freshman division—Georgetown, 21; North Carolina, 20; Davidson, 5; Duke, 4; Virginia, 4, and Virginia Military Institute, 1.

Scholastic—Episcopal High, 10; John Marshall High, Richmond, Va., 8; Washington-Lee High, Arlington, Va., 8; McKinley High, Washington, 7; Jefferson High, Roanoke, Va., 5; Thomas Jefferson High, Richmond, Va., 5; Newport News (Va.) High, 3; Belair (Md.) High, 3; Durham High, 3; Central High, Washington, 2, and Hopkinsville, Ky., 1.

Non-conference — Navy, 30½; Virginia, 23½; Georgetown, 16 1-3;

See TRACK, Page 5, Column 5.

Eastern Basketeers Win City Crown

3,000 Watch Lincoln Parkers Subdue Tech's Midgets, 26-22; Roosevelt Takes Consolation, 28-12

By Bill Burnett.

The sixth basketball crown in its last eight years of public high school competition was captured last night by Eastern, as its array of transferred stars nosed out the Mighty Midgets of Tech, 26-22.

More than 3,000 witnessed the game at McKinley gym, which wound up the first interhigh tournament ever staged. In the past, the title has depended on a team's standing after a full season of inter-school rivalry.

A preliminary to the championship tiff, a consolation match between Woodrow Wilson and Roosevelt, was won by the latter as it thoroughly and convincingly trampled the green-clad lads of Wilson, 28-12.

Tech took the floor in the feature game on the long end of the odds, and surprised its own and Eastern's constituents by holding the tall and smooth passing White Tide comparatively safe for two periods. Despite circus shots on the part of the opposition, the Tech mites, averaging little better than 5-10 in height, limited Eastern to a 10-6 lead after the first quarter and did even better in the second.

The Tide loafed in the second period, accounting for but 1 point, while Tech's Moe Shulman, and Eli Blank rang up 5 to tie the count at 11-11 for the intermission.

Two identical 2-pointers, each scored after a floor-length dribble as the third session began, put Eastern in a lead it never relinquished. "Bap" Battiste took credit for the first and "Soup" Hancock the second. Midway of the period, Eastern held a 25-16 advantage, but Shulman single-handedly pared that down to 25-19 at the gun.

Though it scored but 1 point again in the third period, Eastern's lead remained comparatively safe. Tech desperately tried to catch up as Shulman and Blank earned 3 more points, but the effort wasn't good enough. Tech owed its loss

See EASTERN, Page 2, Column 7.

Parks Wins Ollie Pacini Sweepstakes

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

The greatest money finish in Washington's tournament duckpin history won the sixth annual Ollie Pacini near-star sweepstakes for lanky Ray Parks, Bethesda bowler, last night at Northeast Temple Alleys. Parks' record 944 total was worth $75.

Entering the last game needing a 164 to win, Parks started slowly the first three boxes but warmed to his task and starting with the seventh frame finished with four consecutive strikes with a quartet of perfect hits for a 194 game. The game broke Dave Burrow's previous tourney game mark of 176 and the total was 34 pins better than Clem Smith's record seven-game total.

It was the first tournament victory for Parks, a slow, methodical bowler, who never cracked a smile during the entire block. He was the recent early game sensation of the Campbell sweepstakes, falling down in the final frames to finish in fourth place.

Wally Burton, prominent G. P. O. bowler, who was among the early starters and posted a 915 total that discouraged a majority of the night shift before they started, finished up

See BOWL, Page 5, Column 4.

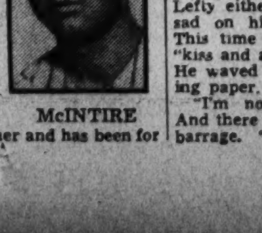
McIntire's 'Jitterbug Ball' Wasted by $90 Offer

Lefty Now Holdout Refuses to Pitch For Orlando Club

By Walter Haight.

We of th esports department long since ceased looking for the first robin or observing the tactics of the groundhog as an indication of spring's arrival. Spring, among we glorified typists, begins when Lefty McIntyre saunters into the sports department in the late February or early March.

Man and boy, Lefty McIntire always has brought his baseball problems, and they are many, to The Post sports department. Last night, he put in his first 1939 appearance and today, as far as we are concerned, the sap is rising, the birds are singing and young men are fancying.



McINTIRE

If there be an uninformed sports page reader on the subject of Lefty McIntire, he is Washington's best-known pitcher and has been for more than 20 years. He has been pro, semi-pro and amateur, all within a week, depending on just what kind of a club was in need of a pitcher.

As a youngster, his idea of an enjoyable Saturday was pitching or playing the outfield in four or five games, lasting from before 9 o'clock in the morning until a disappearing sun forced the end of hostilities. Then with the street lights on, Lefty would tuck his glove under his arm and head for home.

Pitched for Bottle of Pop

Lefty has pitched for almost everything from a pack of cigarettes to several hundred dollars a month in the American Association. Some of his best pitching brought him no more reward than the promise of a bottle of pop.

But despite having pitched double-headers galore, and he is reported to have hurled eight games in a week in a good league, Lefty never has had a sore arm.

McIntire's arrival last night was of a perplexing nature. Generally, Lefty either is very happy or very sad on his first official business. This time he appeared between a "kiss and a sigh," as the song goes. He waved a brown, official-appearing paper.

"I'm not signing, that's final." And there you have Lefty's opening barrage. "Take a look at this contract, Walter. They expect me to pitch for $90 a month. I was the best pitcher they had last year until they suspended me. I won't go to Orlando. I understand Griffith just bought the club. I wonder if you can get my release."

That's why Lefty was sad.

"And just think, I was going to do a lot of pitching for that club this year," Lefty went on. "I have invented a new pitch I named the Jitterbug. Walter, I tried that ball out yesterday and it actually does a little dance just before it reaches the batter."

That's why Lefty was glad.

$20.75 to the Good

"Why I can make more money right around town here," he continued. "Now you take $90 a month——"

And so, with Lefty calling off expenses, we determined that at the end of the first month he would have $20.75 if he didn't buy a ham sandwich or a package of gum. Here's the list:

Railroad fare to Orlando	$18.75
Room rent	7.00
Laundry	4.00
Clubhouse boy	2.00
Baseball shoes	6.50
Glove	5.00
Protector	2.00
2 sweat shirts	8.00
4 pairs inner socks	1.00
Total	$70.25

Washington's Star Brings New Problem To Sports Department

"You have never pitched a night game," said Lefty. "Man, you can eat five sandwiches after one of them. No, I'm not taking that $90 a month. If I did and I was a real good boy, I probably would be able to pay my railroad fare home next Labor Day if I could borrow $10 from somebody."

New Jitterbug Pitch

McIntire gave another indoor version of his new Jitterbug pitch.

"You know, Walter, sometimes I wish I was a Cuban," he remarked as he prepared to leave. "But you tell them I'm not a $90 pitcher. I hope I can get my release."

Lefty headed for the door, but returned with a brand new problem.

"I'm going to pitch for the Russell Motor Co. in the Industrial League this year. We're going to have some redhot games over there on the Ellipse. That reminds me, I signed a contract with Seven-Up a couple of days ago. If you see the Seven-Up manager, ask him to give me my release, will you, Walter?"

Alperstein, Cronin and Cox Triump[h]

N. Carolina Finish[es] In Second Place W[hile] S. Carolina Is Thi[rd]

By Lewis F. Atchison.
A Staff Correspondent.

Columbia, S. C., Feb. 25.—[...] mitten musketeers from Mar[yland] punching with watch-like pre[cision] and piston-like power, hoist[ed] Black and Gold to victory t[...] in the thirteenth annual Sou[thern] Conference boxing tourname[nt be]fore a capacity audience of 3,[...]

Battling against seemingly [insur]mountable adds, the trio, all [...] paws, cut down the oppositio[n with] the cool, workmanlike skill o[f exe]cutioners, winning by indisp[utable] margins.

Ben Alperstein, Frank Cron[in and] Newton Cox were the men [...] booming fists fashioned the [...]pin victory—writing another [...]ing chapter to the school's [...] saga.

Close Contest

But the final count was [...] than twins. North Carolina, [...] entered the final round a [...] favorite, was runner-up w[...] points, while South Carolin[a ...] tourney favorite, finished thi[rd] 13 points. Clemson scored 9 [...] The Citadel 8, and Virginia [...]

Gov. Burnet R. Mayb[ank ...] South Carolina, presented t[he ...]ning trophies at the concl[usion of] the match, handing the in[dividual] champions and Heine Mill[er ...] of the victorious team, h[...] plaques in token of their [...]

The final round was w[...] its championship rating f[...] was at a brisk pace from [...] bout to the final bell.

Three knockdowns, but [...] outs were recorded, one c[...] Alperstein, who floor[ed ...] Padgett, of the Citadel, i[n the sec]ond round of their bout. [...]ace, incidentally, receiv[ed a tre]mendous ovation at the co[nclusion of] the bout for his sportsma[nlike con]duct. He could have [...] Padgett at any time i[n ...] round, but chose to spar [...] around, permitting the [...] to finish on his feet. Th[...] gave him the loudest [...] entire tournament in app[...]

Alperstein boxed throughout the first roun[d ...]ing himself with a few jabs to the head and an left to the body, but tore [...]gett in the second round [...] him from post to post as [...]del representative tried [...] cover. A scorching lef[t to] the head sent Padgett t[o] the deck, and a timely [...] him from further damage [...] nothing to fear in the th[ird, Al]perstein, opening briskly [...] two-fisted attack to fo[...] counter-attack, slowed d[e]ceptibly and coasted home.

Cronin's Task Difficult

Cronin's task was more [...] but he was equal to the t[...] rocked hard-punching Jerry [...] of South Carolina, with wel[l ...] right-hand shots througho[ut the] three rounds. Hughes, ost[...] trying to locate a vulnerable [...] Cronin's armament, charged [re]peatedly and repeatedly ran [...] storm of blows. Cronin s[...] tired at the end of the second r[...] but gave no indication of w[...] out in the final stanza, but r[...] put on more steam and was p[...]ing the Gamecock at will a[t the] final bell.

Cox, victor over Red Sander[s in] a dual meet earlier in the se[ason,] found the sparse red head mad[e to] order for his puzzling south[paw] style, and after shaking him u[p in] the first round put him away in [the] second with a crushing left hook [to] the head. Sanders, his eye pu[ffed] and swollen, fought back dogged[ly] but was woefully outclassed by the happy go lucky Terp, and was staggering from the impact of three hard rights to the midsection when Cox walloped him with the winning blow.

Off to Flying Start

North Carolina got off to a flying start toward team honors when busy Billy Winstead, 112 pounds of energy, outpunched Milton Berry, of South Carolina, in a close, bruising bout. Berry repeatedly sent Winstead's head back with sharp left jabs, but the Tarheel off-set these blows with round-house rights to the head. They fought it out on a toe-to-toe basis throughout the last round and Winstead, finishing strongly, had a slight advantage in the last few seconds of milling.

But the Tarheels went down to unexpected defeat in the 127-pound engagement as Bob McCrady outclassed durable Bob Gennett to get the nod. McCrady, showing surprising stamina, opened up in the last 20 seconds of the final round with a windmill assault that all but floored Gennett and clinched the honors.

Another savage encounter materialized in the 145-pound engagement in which Allen Legare, of South Carolina, outpunched and outgamed Ed Dickerson, of North Carolina, winning the bout that cost the Tarheels a team title. They started punching with the first bell, charging into one another like enraged bulls with unrelenting fury, but Legare's more solid body punching carried the evening.

A straight and well timed left jab carried poised Lynwood Duncan, of

See TERPS, Page 5, Column 1.

World Swim Mark

Iowa City, Iowa, Feb. 25 (AP).—A quartet of University of Michigan swimmers, using Iowa's long course pool, bettered Yale's world mark of 8:32 for the 800-yard free style relay here this afternoon.

Nats' Training Camp Paradise for Rookies

[H]urling Staff [In]vites Six [N]ewcomers

[T]en Jobs Open to [Y]earlings Wearing [N]ationals' Uniforms

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

[Orla]ndo, Fla., Feb. 25.—The Wash[ington] training camp of 1939 is a [rookie]'s paradise. Ten jobs—no less [are] available to the young talent [whose] baseball fortunes led them [to] Washington contracts.

[In co]ntrast to the stand-pat policy [of oth]er years and the smug situa[tion th]at obtains with other clubs, [jobs a]re wide open for rookies in [Washin]gton uniforms. The pitch[ing sta]ff invites six newcomers; two [of the] outfield positions are ex[tremel]y vulnerable; first base can [be won] by a rookie, and so can [the reg]ular catching job.

[The b]attle for berths in the Nat's [camp th]is season will surpass any [competi]tion in recent years. Man[ager B]ucky Harris declares that [George] Case is the only outfielder [sure] of his job. Buddy Myer, [Cecil T]ravis and Buddy Lewis are [fixed] in the infield, but he plans [a pitch]ing staff of ten, with only [four hu]rlers certain to be retained.

[Fight] for Berths

[The] pitchers whom Harris is [countin]g on definitely to be a part [of the] Washington scene next sea[son are] Joe Krakauskas and Ken [Chase,] the flourishing young left[hander]; Emil Leonard, the knuckle[ball art]ist, and Pete Appleton, No. [1 relief] man on the Nats' staff for [two] years.

[The o]ther veterans on the Nats' [staff H]arris has tossed into com[petition] with rookies for jobs, such [as Jim]my DeShong, Harry Kelley [and Mo]nte Weaver, must battle it [out with] youngsters, the Nats' man[ager] intimated strongly.

[The m]ost intense single battle [for a re]gular job with the Nats is developing. It is the com[petition] between Jimmy Wasdell [and Mic]key Vernon for the first[-base jo]b. At this writing, Was[dell is th]e favorite, but Vernon is [a good hed]ge to be offering a se[rious thre]at.

[Wasdell G]ets Chance

[In fairnes]s to Wasdell, who has [su]ffed because of the pres[ence of J]oe Kuhel and Zeke Bo[nura on] the Nats during the past [two year]s, Harris will give the [husky] Clevelander first shot [at the job]. But Wasdell must win [it on his] merits. In camp here [there is a]lready a suspicion that [Ver]non, despite his meager [record] at Greenville in the Sal[ly League] last year, may oust [him]. Like Wasdell, he is a [left-hande]r. He cannot hit with [Wasdell's] distance, but he is a [faster runn]er and has promising [speed at] bat.

[Veteran] catcher Rick Ferrell, [who ar]rives at camp on March [1, will fin]d himself in a genuine [fight for h]is job with young Jake [Early, who] comes up from the Nats' [Charlotte f]arm. Early is spending [his first sp]ring with the Nats. At [Charlotte la]st season he was one [of the mos]t feared hitters in the [league, hit]ting .317. His arm is [as good as] Ferrell's. Appreciating [Early's bat an]d and his throwing, the [Nat officia]ls would prefer to see [him make g]ood as No. 1 catcher.

[Two Rookie O]utfielders

[Taft Wri]ght and Bobby Estalella [loom as th]e leading candidates for [the vacan]t outfield jobs. Sammy [West is r]ated as no more than a [utility ma]n who may hold a regular [job durin]g the early weeks of the [season.] Wright's .350 average [at Charlotte] on and Estalella's .386 in [the Pie]dmont League have in[trigued] Manager Harris. Wright's [chief d]rawback is his uncertain [fielding.] Estalella's task will be to [learn ho]w to play the outfield.

[Three] other young outfielders will [make] their appearance here on [March] 7, but they are not rated [serious]ly in the outfield situation. [Gu]s Dean comes up from [Green]ville with a .384 average, but [is ju]dged too green. The fact that he [is a l]eft-handed hitter also reacts [again]st his chances. Charley Quim[by is] a comparative tyro who hit [.] for Salisbury, Md., last year. [ ] Welaj batted .279 for Trenton.

[Ch]ief interest will attach, how[ever], to the bids for jobs that will [be m]ade by the 18 young pitchers in training with the Nats. Man[ager] Harris reiterates that never [has] he seen such a promising lot of [yo]ung hurlers. Daily he has been [fo]rced to revise his estimates of [th]eir comparative ability and he is now reluctant to show much preference.

Half-Dozen Star Rookies

During the early days of the training here, three of the rookie pitchers were outstanding—Walter Masterson, Tom Baker and Roberto Ortiz, the potentially-sensational Cuban. But during the past week they have been joined in their select company by a half dozen other pitching rookies.

Joe Haynes, big winner with Charlotte last year, has begun to command more respect with his curve ball; Arnold Anderson, another giant from Charlotte, bears the earmarks of a valuable asset, and Early Wynn, a third Charlotte rookie, has intrigued Harris with his speed. Bucky Jacobs, winner of 25 games at Charlotte, is by no means out of consideration.

A pair who could be placed in a special class by themselves are Ortiz, the Cuban, who defies rating a this time, and Bob Garner, 7-foot-6-inch rookie from Salisbury. They are, potentially, the pick of the crop. They are strictly hard-ball pitchers, with speed enough to require no curve. With them Harris is proceeding extremely carefully. The aptitude that they show for learning pitching technique will hold the fate of this pair. They could be the best pitchers in camp.

Hamilton Hotel Five Beats Tau Sigma Rho

The Hamilton Hotel basketball team, one of the teams entered in the unlimited class of The Post-A. A. U. basketball tournament, easily defeated basketers of Tau Sigma Rho yesterday on the George Washington court, 48-25. Jack Butterworth, Hal Keisel and Dave Osborne, all former Colonial cage stars, paced the winners.

Nat Rookies Take Time Out for Play in Battle for Regular Berths

Post Staff Photos.

Left—Bob Garner, 6-foot 7-inch pitcher from Salisbury, Md., takes a ride with Catcher Jake Early, No. 2 clown in the Nat camp, at the controls as the rookie members of the Orlando camp indulge in a little horseplay. Right—Mike Green, rookie infielder from Montana, also takes a ride, but it's piggy-back with Catcher Al Evans playing the part of the mount

This Morning

—*With Shirley Povich*

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 25.

"Stop Squawking," is the title of the late Col. Jacob Ruppert's posthumous reply to baseball folks who urge that the Yankees be broken up for the good of the game. Following by one week that demand made in Collier's, the late owner of the Yanks, in a story authorized shortly before his death, takes to task the other club owners in the league.

POVICH.

Ruppert pointed out that the Yankee team did not sprout suddenly; that it was painstakingly built up, that his current champions are the fruits of vast expenditures over a period of years, that they represent the efforts of an elaborate farm system and no less than seven full-time scouts. And that providing the finishing touches to the development of his stars has been Mr. Joe McCarthy, whom he describes as the best manager in the world.

"The only thing that I can suggest to the other clubs, is that they stop squawking and start hustling to find players who can beat the Yankees," said Ruppert very pointedly in his interview, implying that any big league owner who demanded the dismantling of the Yanks was a cry-baby.

"Silly," thunders Ruppert to the charge that the Yankees with their farm system and their wealth have a monopoly on all the good young ballplayers. He advances as proof the fact that Yankee scouts are still on the hunt for promising prospects 365 days a year. "If we can find them, other clubs can find them," he points aut.

Wealth No Mean Asset

Certainly there can be little sympathy for the suggestion that the Yankees be torn down. Ruppert spent $5,000,000 building them up, and it would be unfair to say the least, to pass new baseball laws forcing the New York club to give up its chattels. The prouder course for the other clubs would be to build up to the Yankees. And as Ruppert points out, it is a physical impossibility for his club to corral all the good ball players.

But if Ruppert infers that mere wealth is not a powerful weapon in assembling such a team as he has, he has erred tremendously. Money in the bank, particuarly in such quantities as the New York club has, it talks. It can be very eloquent when a young ball player listens to several scouts bidding for his services. The Yankees can outbid most clubs in the league.

Ruppert cites the Tommy Henrich case as an example of the workings of the Yankee system. He points out that when Henrich, a promising young outfielder, was declared a free agent two years ago by Judge Landis after the latter had discovered certain irregularities by the Cleveland club, the Yanks beat every other club to Henrich. "What happened?" asked Ruppert. "Some clubs wrote Henrich. Others telegraphed. We did none of these things. The moment he was declared a free agent, we had Scout Johnny Nee on his way to Massilon, Ohio, where Henrich lives. Nee was to see Henrich and sign him. He did. And he did not sign him by offering more money than any other club offered."

Ruppert would apparently have it believed that Yankee enterprise and Yankee agility landed Henrich, a fine young ball player, for his team. But that is not exactly so. What Scout Johnny Nee did do, if he didn't offer Henrich more money, was to point out to the young fellow that the Yankees were in a position to do more things for him. For example, there was always the prospect of a World Series share running as high as $6,000 per season in addition to his salary. And what other club could offer that sort of an inducement?

Hardship on Four Clubs

Sure, money counts in baseball as in many other enterprises. The Yankees have seven scouts. The Washington club has one—Joe Cambria, who is apt to be preoccupied with other matters such as operating the four minor league clubs he owns. Washington, the smallest city in either big league, cannot afford such a pretentious scouting staff as the Yankees. Nor can it buy high-priced minor leaguers in the same quantity as the Yanks.

Yankee wealth is a hardship for four of the eight clubs in the league. The Boston Red Sox, with Tom Yawkey's Wall Street backing; the Detroit Tigers, with Walter O. Briggs' automotive fortune, and the Chicago White Sox, backed by the Comiskey estate, can bid with the Yankees on nearly equal terms. Those teams have virtually no excuse for permitting the Yanks to outstrip them in the matter of procuring talent. Most of 'em have as extensive scouting staffs as the Yankees. That they have not been able to build up to the Yanks is strictly their own fault.

But how about the other clubs—the Athletics, the Nats, the Browns and the Indians? They are utterly unable to compete with the Yankees when it comes to bidding for ball players. They cannot afford the high investments. They must go into the low minors for their talent, or fetch it from the sandlots and the colleges.

The Case of Joe DiMaggio

None of the poorer clubs in the league, for example, could have come up with Joe DiMaggio in the same manner that the Yankees did. DiMaggio was not ready for the majors when the Yankees stepped in and offered $50,000 to the San Francisco club for him in 1933. The Yankees could buy him and leave him there throughout 1933 and 1934 to be seasoned. The poorer clubs could not tie up that much money in one minor leaguer.

The Yankees, incidentally, sought to call off the deal for DiMaggio in 1934 when he came up with an injured leg that threatened his career. The price went down and one of the other clubs might have stepped in and gambled on the player. None would do it, however, and the Yankees eventually got him for $25,000 and two cheap ball players in exchange. That was a bit of Yankee good fortune and willingness to take a chance on an injured player.

There was an example of Yankee affluence in the Nats' Orlando camp three years ago. A big first baseman from nearby Rollins College sought a tryout with the Nats and was given a uniform. Clark Griffith was interested and offered him a Washington contract. A week later, he had left the Washington camp. A Yankee scout had heard of him, offered him a $3,000 bonus for signing, and got his signature. He was Ed Levy, who last year led the New York-Pennsylvania League in hitting and is being groomed for Lou Gehrig's job. "Stop Squwaking," said Ruppert. Well, the poorer clubs seem to have a squawk coming.

A.A.U. Ring Tournament Wednesday

Maryland, Virginia And D. C. Boxers Await Ring Time

Coming down the homestretch of training in preparation for the Amateur Athletic Union's annual boxing tournament, scores of amateur boxers from Maryland, Virginia and the District will sharpen their guns today and tomorrow to be in tip-top shape for the opening round scheduled for Turner's Arena Wednesday night.

Opening for a five-night stand, the tournament will run through March 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29.

Weighing in ceremonies and physical examinations will be held Tuesday night at the Knights of Columbus hall between 7 and 9 o'clock. Pairings for the opening night will be made immediately following.

With entries flowing in steadily, officials of the A. A. U. are confident that this will be the biggest event of its kind ever staged. Highlighting a record entry list are the recent Golden Glove winners, who for the first time have been permitted to battle in this tournament.

Prominent among the many entries received are Gilbert Mayo, former 126-pound Golden Gloves champion; Stanley Stephenson, winner of the James A. Sullivan award; George Pickeral, 118 pounder; Chester Morris and Bill Nolan, heavyweights, and Jack Claggett, lightweight.

Loaded once again with first-class material and ready to make a strong bid for team honors will be the National Guards. Under the direction of Matt Twomey, the guardsmen, with a representative for each division, have been working daily for many weeks. Prominent sluggers listed to carry the banner of this club include Steve Thompson, welterweight; George Pickeral, 118-pounder; Bill Nolan, heavyweight, and Billy Kekaris.

Chairman William Mulligan yesterday announced an extension has been put on the closing date for entry blanks. Instead of closing yesterday, blanks will still be available at the Washington Boys Club tomorrow.

Dube Kayoed, Is Replaced On Card Here

Garcia Is Signed to Meet Lou Gevinson In Tuesday's Fight

Johnny Dube, the Boston Irishman who was slated to meet Lou Gevinson in the ten-round feature of Tuesday night's fight cart at Turner's Arena, yesterday was yanked from the card in favor of Felix Garcia, Puerto Rican lightweight.

Dube violated his contract with Goldie Ahearn and Joe Turner when he fought in one of the supporting bouts on the Lou Ambers—Baby Arizmendi card at Madison Square Garden in New York Friday night. He was knocked out by Frankie Reese, of New York.

Garcia was selected to replace Dube after Ahearn had contacted a number of lightweights. He is managed by Jimmy DeAngelo, and is a stablemate of Nathan Mann, heavyweight, and Harry Balsamo, middleweight. He holds decisions over Eddie Dunne, Joey Straiges and Bobby Briton.

In Garcia, Gevinson will be faced with a puzzling style that may spoil his left-handed aggressive fighting. It's Lou's first battle since early December, when he eked out a close decision over Pete Galiano, of Baltimore. Efforts of Ahearn to rematch the pair after Dube's contract violation met with failure.

In six-round supporting bouts, Vic Finazzo, of Baltimore, meets Bob Wilson, local boy, and Eddie Finazzo tangles with Billy Corrigan. Ben Cohen, Washington middleweight, and Bobby Rube start proceedings in a four-rounder.

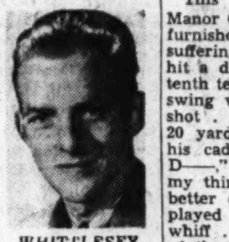
Patty Berg Captures Another Florida Title

Ormond Beach, Fla., Feb. 25 (AP).—Patty Berg, national woman's champion, won the South Atlantic Golf Tournament here today for her second consecutive year. The Minneapolis Miss defeated Laddie Irwin, of Montclair, N. J., 3 and 2, in the finals.

Tee to Green

—By Merrell W. Whittlesey

The District representatives in the sixth annual Augusta Masters Tournament, carded March 30 through April 2 over the Augusta National layout, will be the same as in the past, Fred McLeod qualifying on the No. 2 requirement, former National Open Champion, and Wiffy Cox, on No. 9, one of the first 30 players in the 1938 tournament according to the list named yesterday . . . the tournament is limited to former Masters, National and Open Amateur, British Open and Amateur and P. G. A. champions, members of the Ryder and Walker Cup teams, the first 30 players in the Open and Masters of the preceding year, the last 8 players in the United States Amateur and P. G. A. of the preceding year, and the professionals not named who establish the best scoring record on the current winter circuit . . . the latter two will undoubtedly be E. J. (Dutch) Harrison and Jimmy Demaret, who do not qualify through any of the other 12 requirements, but have won big tournaments this year . . . Fred McLeod, Columbia mentor, is leaving today for an extended vacation that will be concluded by playing in the Masters . . . Wiffy Cox, who is expected to return to Congressional this week from Florida, will make the trek back to Augusta . . . Cox holds the honor of auctioning the Calcutta Pool for the biggest purse in the history of the event . . . Sam Snead, Ralph Guldahl and Bobby Jones will probably sell for the highest prices in this year's event.



WHITTLESEY.

Preston Pairo, Baltimore public links head, and Tommy Doerer, East Potomac manager, will meet this week to discuss the proposed Middle Atlantic Public Links Golf Association . . . should they decided to go ahead with the organization, the Virginia courses will be invited to join.

He recently had six consecuive birdies over his home course, and a 32 . . . Tommy paired with Mel Shorey to trounce Al Jamison, Indian Spring pro and Charley Malone, Redskin end, over the Four Corners course, Doerer had four birdies, two by the chip-shot route, during the match . . . Mrs. Myron Davy, the District's most improved woman golfer past year, is continuing her daily winter play, posting an 86 yesterday at Indian Spring while playing with Mrs. Betty Meckley, Paul Jamison and Bill Lord . . . the golf shop at the latter course is undergoing a repatinting and rebuilding, at the hands of the Jamisons . . .

This actually happened to a Manor Club golfer last week, name furnished on request. His game suffering from the winter layoff, he hit a drive some 100-yards off the tenth tee, and followed with a lusty swing with a spoon on his second shot . . . Mr. D—— then walked 20 yards when he was called by his caddy "where you going Mr. D——," who answered "to play my third shot," the boy said "you better come on back, you haven't played the second yet"—it was a whiff . . . W. W. Jones, chairman of the entertainment committee at Manor, Ralph Gibson, green committee chairman and L. T. Souder of the board of governors have a 32 day trip planned through Canada and the far west, with rounds scheduled over several of the famous courses in that section . . Henry F. Gibbs, Manor Club executive, is recovering after a recent appendectomy . . .

Al Stoffel, who handled golf publicity at Augusta and the last two Middle Atlantic P. G. A. tournaments at Old Point Comfort, Va., writes from Prague, Czechoslovakia, where he is "seeing the world." . . . Two of the better rounds over District courses last week included a 72 by Danny Burton, Army and Navy pro, over his home course, and a 73 by Jess Baggett at Beaver Dam, while Genne Pittman is giving the boys a lesson at Congressional . . . Lewis Worsham will not return from his post as assistant to Bob Barnett at Indian Creek, in Miami, Fla., until May 15; Barnett will return to Chevy Chase about April 1 . . . Worsham has played only a few rounds the entire winter over the Miami layout. Barnett's experiences include watching Tony Manero score a 68 over the championship layout . . . Al Houghton, former Old Point Comfort mentor, has entered the automobile business in a selling capacity. He will probably be connected with a local club in the spring . . . Three golfers braved the George Washington's birthday snow at Congressional—and only three—Ed Wheler, son of Senator Wheeler, Paul Porter and Donald Dellar . . . Patty Berg, who has been beaten three times in the finals of the Florida East Coast championship, will try again this week. It is one of the few tournaments Patty has never won that she has played in three times or more . . . Georgetown's scheduled match with Bobby Browell's Duke linksmen will probably overshadow it's Eastern League matches. Billy Dettweiler is still ineligible, but is expected to be reinstated to the lineup.

Dick Metz's 68 Paces Field At Thomasville

Johnny Bulla, Picard Next With 69s; Laffoon And Mike Murra Have 71

Golf

Continued from Page 1.

Sammy Snead, of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and Vic Ghezzi, of Deal, N. J.

Long-knocking Jimmy Thmompson, of Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., listed among the favorites, pulled a shoulder muscle in driving from the fourth tee and had to withdraw.

Charlie Yates, of Atlanta, the British amateur champion, who reeled off a nice 70 yesterday in a pro-amateur event, soared to 79 in the opening round of the open. Chick Harbert, of Battlecreek, Mich., was the low amateur with a 76.

Dick Metz, Chicago	33	35	68
John Bulla, Chicago	35	34	69
Henry Picard, Hershey Pa.	36	33	69
Mike Murray, Wichita, Kans.	37	34	71
Ky Laffoon, Chicago	36	35	71
Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio	35	36	71
Leo Walper, Washington, D. C.	36	35	71
Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y.	36	35	71
Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill.	35	36	71
Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.	36	36	72
Lloyd Mangrum, Los Angeles	36	36	72
Harry Nettelblade, Fram., Mass.	38	34	72
Clayton Heafner, Grnsbro., N. C.	34	38	72
Byron Nelson, Reading, Pa.	36	36	72
Sam Snead, W. Sl. Spngs, W. Va.	37	35	72
C. Gray, Jr., U. Montclair, N. J.	37	36	73
Jack Grout, Hershey, Pa	37	36	73
C. Harper, Portsmouth, Va.	36	37	73
Felix Serafin, Scranton, Pa.	38	35	73
J. Aperelli, Lake Tahoe, Calif.	36	37	73

George

Continued from Page 1.

Tom Erickson added another from foul, giving the Eli a 5-to-2 advantage. From this point the Yales were never headed during the first half, the period ending with the Eli leading, 11 to 6.

Yale rushed the attack and forced the play throughout, taking 38 tries for the basket and scoring only 4 field shots. Georgetown took 20 and caged only one goal, a short overhead heave by Murphy late in the chapter.

Murphy, with one field and three baskets from foul, monopolized the Georgetown scoring. Rizzi tossed the other basket from foul for the Hoyas. Kellogg and Page scored two field shots each for Yale. Kellogg's foul toss gave him 5 points, heading the Yale scoring.

With six minutes gone in the second half, after Stevens had drilled an angle toss into the strings and Murphy had lifted another foul, Sullivan replaced Kellogg for Yale. Pajak and Murphy closed brilliant passing setups. Kurtyka's distance toss, easily the most spectacular of the afternoon, evened the count at 13 points with six minutes remaining. Erickson's dribble and underbasket toss sent Yale ahead, a brilliant dribble and short angle shot by Page added two.

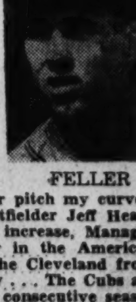
Each five consistently bottled the other in the closing minutes. Rizzi's long toss cutting Yale's lead down to a 17-15 margin with three minutes left. Murphy's foul sliced it a point, but Stevens added two for Yale. After another Hoya score, Kurtyka's clever basket gave Georgetown its first lead of the game with a minute left. Yale was unable to register as the game ended.

Yale.	G	FG	P	Georgetown.	G	FG	P
Kellogg,f	2	1	5	Kurtyka,f	2	0	4
Sullivan,f	0	0	0	Pajak,f	1	0	2
Cobb,f	1	0	2	Daly,f	0	0	0
McKellar,f	0	0	0	Murphy,c	3	5	11
Stevens,f	2	1	5	Rizzi,g	1	0	2
Erickson,c	1	1	3	McPadden,g	0	0	0
Page,g	2	0	4	Schmitt,g	0	0	0
Zilly,g	0	0	0	Riches,g	0	1	1
Totals	8	3	19	Totals	7	6	20

Referees—Taylor and Chapman.

Sports Postscripts

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 25.—The Nats are willing to play night games in any park they are scheduled next season . . . and have tentatively been booked to play under the lights at Cleveland and Philadelphia . . . home clubs are restricted to seven night games per season . . . General Manager Eddie Collins has signified that the Red Sox are willing to play night games away from home . . . if the Indians attempt to intimidate Red Sox batters by using Bob Feller and his fast ball at night, the Red Sox will counter by using Wild Jake Wade, says Collins . . . "Wade is almost as fast as Feller, and a bit wilder, so the Cleveland batters will be plenty loose up there at the plate" . . . The first five hitters in the Washington batting order this season will be George Case, Buddy Lewis, Buddy Myer, Bobby Estalella and Cecil Travis, in that order . . . Taft Wright, if he wins an outfield job, will bat sixth, Jimmy Wasdell seventh and the catcher eighth . . . Joe Haynes, nettled by accusations that he did not possess a fast ball, put on a special show of his speed for Manager Bucky Harris today and showed plenty . . . "but I'd rather pitch my curve," says Haynes simply . . . On the same day that Outfielder Jeff Heath was holding out emphatically for a larger salary increase, Manager Oscar Vitt was acclaiming him as the best hitter in the American League . . . which will earn Vitt no thanks from the Cleveland front office which must deal with Heath in the salary row . . . The Cubs are now training on Catalina Island for the nineteenth consecutive season . . . For the first time in nearly a dozen years there is not a single change in the American League umpiring staff . . . One report already has it that Joe DiMaggio has signed a Yankee contract for $26,500 for 1939 . . . Vince DiMaggio, brother of Joe, recently released by the Boston Bees, is balking at his transfer to the minors . . . and is offering to buy his contract for $5,000 in the confidence that he can sell himself to another major league club.



FELLER

POVICH.

D.C. Women Tie For 2d in Shoot

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Morristown, N. J., Feb. 25.—Washington's leading women skeet shooters finished in a tie for second place here today at the Loanatak Club as Mrs. I. Conway, of New York, won the Middle Atlantic women's event, one of the most important tournaments of the North Atlantic winter season.

Mrs. Conway's score of 96 topped Mrs. William C. Coe, defending champion, from the District and Mrs. A. W. Walker, nationally known star from the Nation's Capital, by 4 birds, the second place duo breaking 92 each.

Mrs. Coe and Mrs. Walker were still tied with perfect scores of 25 each at the end of the first shoot-off, and Mrs. Coe won with 24 to 22 at the end of the second attempt to break the tie for runner-up honors.

Recreation Loop Winds Up This Week

Washington Recreation basketball league for girls winds up the season's play this week, as the final games in the consolation and championship series are played. Georgetown Athletic Club, the defending champion, will be favored to retain its title Thursday when it encounters the Sherwood team Thursday at Bolling Field gymnasium.

The Georgetown lassies have compiled a record of 34 straight victories this season, with Anna Honabach, forward, rated as the best girl scorer in the District. Sherwood's attack will be paced by Betty and Evelyn Lewis.

Potomac Athletic Club leads Section 1 of the consolation series, and Rural Electric Administration, Sec-2. Mount Rainier is the only team having a chance to upset the Section 1 leaders, while REA is assured first place in Section 2.

Eastern High Wins Cage Title

Continued from Page 1.

solely to an inability to sink its charity throws. Each team dropped 6, but Tech missed 9 to the Lincoln Parkers' 3.

The game was considerably better played than either of those which opened the tourney Friday night. An overnight session on the part of workmen gave the Tech floor a sticky finish the most exacting coach could not complain of, and players performed correspondingly better.

Wilson's loss in the opener concluded the most spectacular letdown the series boasted. It never had a chance against Roosevelt, which was finally in a fighting frame of mind. Charley Findley, Wilson's ace scorer, was confined to the bench with a sprained ankle, whereas Ernie Travis, of Roosevelt, played the entire game despite the fact he was knocked down and run over by an auto shortly before the game. Travis confessed the fact to his coach after the game.

Eastern.	G	FG	P	Tech.	G	FG	P
Cooksey,f	4	1	9	Edwards,f	0	0	0
Custer,f	1	1	3	Brewer,f	0	0	0
Mills,c	2	1	5	DeLeon,f	0	0	0
Battiste,g	1	2	4	Walsh,f	0	0	0
Lassise,g	0	0	0	Shulman,c	5	2	12
Hancock,g	2	1	5	Boyle,g	0	0	0
				Dellinger,g	1	0	2
Totals	10	6	26	Kelly,g	0	0	0
				Blank,g	2	4	8
				Totals	8	6	22

Wilson.	G	FG	P	Roosevelt.	G	FG	P
Maycock,f	2	0	4	Miller,f	2	0	4
Palhamus,f	1	0	2	Brubaker,f	0	0	0
B.Pugler,f	0	2	2	T.Rob'son,f	0	0	0
Rabbitt,f	1	0	2	West,f	4	1	9
McCormick,c	1	0	2	Travis,c	4	1	9
Jackson,c	0	0	0	Hanken,c	0	0	0
Maloney,g	0	0	0	Zuras,g	1	0	2
R.Pugler,g	0	0	0	J.Rob'son,g	0	0	0
Columbus,g	0	0	0	Perlo,g	2	0	4
Calisto,g	0	0	0				
Totals	5	2	12	Totals	13	2	28

Referees—Enright and Shirley.

Soccer Teams in Action Today

Games today in the Washington Soccer League place Heurich Brewers on the Monument Field against the speedy young La Plata team. The Young Democrats are at home, at Shady Oak to the Silver Spring squad, but the tidbit of the afternoon is undoubtedly the meeting of Washington Sport Club and Marlboro, at Marlboro.

Apparently, there is some little question among the league clubs as to the number of games yet to be played, and also as to disposition of points accruing from forfeited games, but the situation holds few terrors for the league leading Heurich team, no matter what is the outcome of today's game at Marlboro.

At St. Alban's yesterday the home team defeated St. James, of Hagerstown by 3 to 0, after a most interesting struggle. In the open, there was little to choose between the sides, but the winners were the more deadly at goal and deserved their victory.

Mat Card Features A Double Wind-up

The wrestling fare for Thursday night at Turner's Arena will feature a double wind-up, George Pencheff tangling with Ribber McCoy in one bout and Babe Zaharias meeting Rube Wright in the other.

The engagement between Pencheff and McCoy probably will hold the most interest as both matmen have won a large following in the District. Pencheff will be defending a perfect record of four straight victories, having beaten Jim Wright, Red Ryan, Nick Campofreda and Tommy O'Toole. He goes in for fancy grappling, having topped O'Toole last week with, of all things, an Australian frog cut.

Army Five Turns on Heat in Last Half, Beats Navy, 46-32

Sullivan, Brinker Lead Cadet Attack In Rough Contest

Laney, Middie Ace, and Gillem, of Cadets, Ejected From Game on Fouls; Crowd of 5,000 Watches Soldiers Win

By Jack Munhall.
A Staff Correspondent.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 25.—A deceptively powerful unit of Army basketeers swooped down on this quaint little fishing town today, aimed a few harmless practice shots at Navy's stanch craft and then opened up with a terrific barrage of baskets to blast the Middies to their worst defeat of the season, 46-32.

An overflow crowd of 5,000 fans, the drab garb of citizens blending with the gay service uniforms in a symphony of color and beauty, watched the fast-breaking Cadets even up their all-time court series with Navy at 16 victories each.

And although at the end, the count was lopsided and Navy was a badly beaten team, the crowd saw for more than a half, one of the swiftest, most brilliant battles of the local season.. Not until the latter part of the second half did Army really begin to "pour it on" the gamely fighting Middies.

Lead Changes Hands

In the first half the West Pointers had been hard pressed to keep abreast of Navy's Joe Hanley and George Ghesquiere who staked the Middies to an early lead before Army showed the first flashes of its vaunted offense. Soon, however, Navy's 12-5 advantage had been transformed into a 15-12 count in Army's favor and never again did the Cadets relinquish the lead.

Led by Riggs Sullivan, and Al Gillem, the soldiers went into intermission in the van at 27-17 and managed to maintain about the same margin until the last minutes when they were pulling away steadily.

The game was the roughest seen at Dalgren Hall gym this season. Capt. Bob Laney, of Navy, and Gillem, dead-eyed Army star, were ejected via the personal foul route, while nearly every other regular player of both teams had three personals when the game was over.

Blessing in Disguise

But Gillem's misfortune proved a blessing in disguise for Army. For although he pumped through five set shots before the referee gave him the hobo's hustle, Capt. Walter Brinker, who replaced him, proved an even more dangerous foe for the Middies.

It was Brinker, tallying three field goals and four straight free throws, that kept the Army ahead when Navy briefly rallied midway of the second half. Navy's Ghesquiere and Hanley, the latter a former Western High star, dropped in successive baskets to reduce Army's lead to 35-25, and the Navy rooters set up a yell. Then it was that Brinker swished one from near midcourt, followed moments later with a foul and then made it 5 points in a row with one under the basket.

One-Man Attack

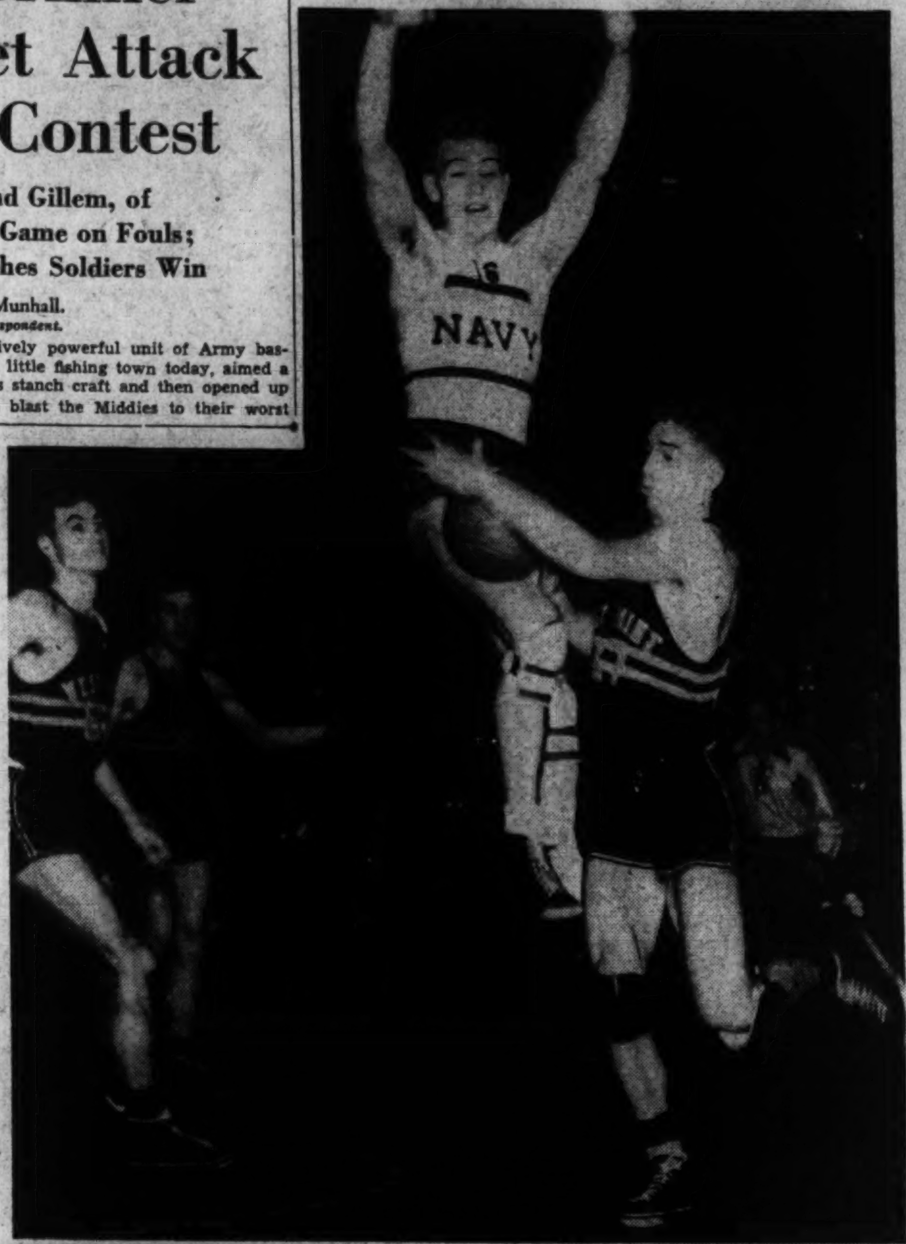
This one-man attack crushed Navy's lingering hopes for it set off a spark in other Army shooters and Frank Kobes, 6-foot, 4-inch center, and Jack Samuel, each scored a field goal to boost Army's lead to 41-28. After Ghesquiere slipped in a one-hander from the foul line and a second from the other side of the court, Army put on its final spurt to ring up two quick baskets and a final free throw.

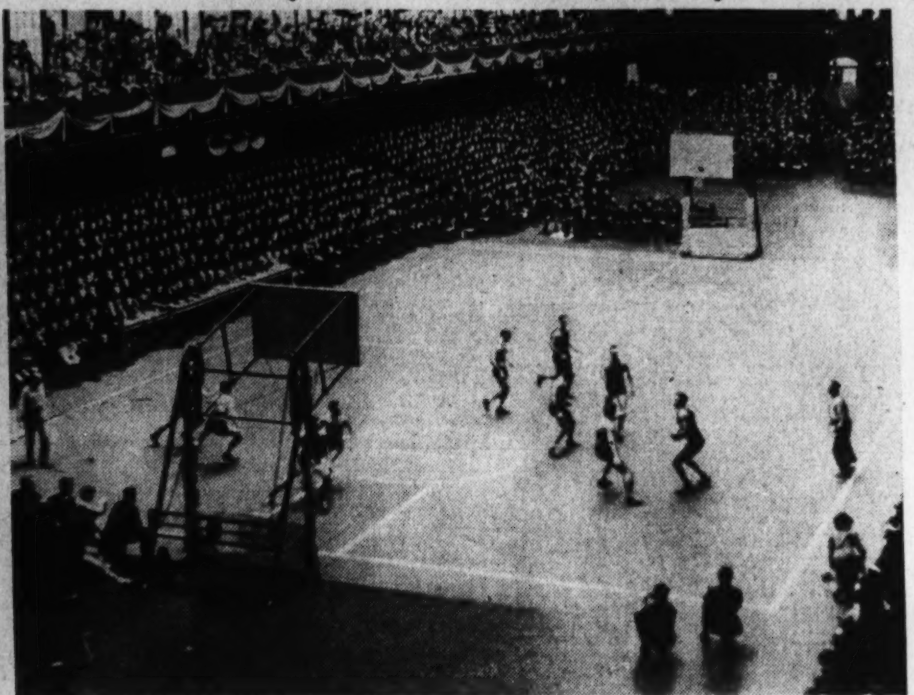
The game, final of the season for both teams, left Navy with a fairly successful record of eight victories and six defeats in a tough schedule which threw the Middies against foes of the caliber of Duke, Pennsylvania, Syracuse and olumbia.

Navy.	G	FG	P	Army.	G	FG	P
Gillette,f.	0	1	1	Gilem,f.	5	0	10
Holmes,f.	1	1	3	Griffiths,f.	0	0	0
Riley,f.	0	0	0	Vaughn,f.	1	2	4
Laney,f.	1	0	2	Yeager,f.	0	0	0
Barton,f.	0	0	0	McDavid,f.	0	3	3
Geis,f.	0	0	0	Brinker,f.	3	4	10
Ghesquiere,c.	5	4	14	Kobes,c.	2	3	7
Shaffer,c.	1	0	2	Samuel,g.	1	2	4
Hanley,g.	3	4	10	Sullivan,g.	4	0	8
Lee,g.	0	0	0	Long,g.	0	0	0
				Esau,g.	0	0	0
Totals	11	10	32	Borman,g.	0	0	0
				Totals	16	14	46

Referee—Kennedy. Umpire—Walsh.

·Panorama View and Varied Action as Army Courtmen Rout Navy Five





Post Staff and Associated Press Photos.

Upper left—George Ghesquire, lanky Navy ace (No. 16), breaks up an Army pass intended for Sullivan (No. 27) in foreground, but the West Point five had better luck on its shots as the Navy bowed, 46-32. Ghesquire scored 14 points to lead the losing attack. Lower left—Navy apparently scored an important goal from the looks of the Army coaching bench during the service schools court tilt at Annapolis. Above—A general view of the 5,000 spectators and Middies in service dress that packed the Navy Court

D. C. 'Y' Quintet Wins, Loses in N. Y.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York Feb. 25.—Washington's Y. M. C. A. basketball team broke even on its invasion of Gotham, losing to the West Side "Y," 43 to 41, this afternoon in two extra periods. The Washingtonians last night defeated Holy Trinity Church, 39 to 35.

First Game

Washington.	G	FG	P	Holy Trinity.	G	FG	P
Hahn,f.	0	0	0	W.Grancher,f.	3	2	8
Flynn,f.	1	1	3	Kleisitz,f.	0	1	1
Ertel,f.	1	0	2	Schm'bach,f.	0	0	0
Bausch,f.	1	1	3	Merl,f.	0	0	0
Madden,f.	4	0	8	Braun,c.	1	4	6
Long,f.	0	0	0	Erickson,g.	7	2	16
Heuer,c.	4	2	10	F.Grancher,g.	0	4	4
Watkins,c.	0	3	3				
Hook,g.	0	4	4	Totals	11	13	35
Wiggins,g.	0	0	0				
Ball,g.	0	1	1				
Salyer,g.	1	3	5				
Totals	12	15	39				

Second Game

Washington.	G	FG	P	West Side.	G	FG	P
Wiggins,f.	4	2	10	Beckman,f.	5	0	10
Ertel,f.	0	0	0	Beck,f.	0	0	0
White,f.	0	0	0	Kissin,f.	4	2	10
Bausch,f.	0	1	1	Calhoun,f.	3	1	7
Long,f.	1	0	2	Genet,c.	3	2	8
Watkins,c.	0	0	0	Hoffman,c.	1	0	2
Heuer,c.	6	0	12	Stern,g.	2	1	5
Hook,g.	2	2	6	Keller,g.	0	1	1
Hahn,g.	0	0	0				
Salyer,g.	0	1	1	Totals	18	7	43
Ball,g.	1	0	2				
Flynn,g.	1	3	5				
Madden,g.	1	0	2				
Totals	16	9	41				

Roosevelt League Leaders Are Tied

The lead in the second round of Roosevelt Community Center basketball play remained in the joint possession of Bellman Heating and Coffey Sales, as neither team played a game last week. Walter Reed and Agriculture, however, advanced in the standings with victories over Pepco and American R. R., respectively.

Coffey Sales makes the first start this week in an effort to retain its undefeated record, meeting York Haberdashers Wednesday. Bellman plays Thursday against Jewish Community Center.

Point-to-Point Races Carded For March 11

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Upperville, Va., Feb. 25.—The Piedmont Hunt, together with neighboring hunts, has scheduled point-to-point races at "Rokeby" home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon, near Upperville, on Saturday, March 11. The races will be run over a flagged course of about 4½ miles. The first race will be at 2 o'clock.

The three races listed are as follows: Races for ladies, side-saddle or stride; minimum weight, 145 pounds. Riders are restricted to owners or members of their immediate families. A piece of plate will be presented to the owner of the winner.

The Rokeby Challenge Bowl is for gentlemen, weight 175 pounds. Entry to be ridden by owner or a member of his immediate family. The bowl will be presented to the owner of the winner to be held for one year, with a piece of plate to be presented outright to the owner of the winner. The bowl must be won three times, not necessarily in succession, and not necessarily with the same horse, to become a permanent possession.

Inter-City Paddle Tennis on Today

A special intercity match between teams from Washington and Baltimore will be held at Chevy Chase Ice Palace table tennis courts this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Outstanding players of the visiting team will be Manny Moskowitz, former national doubles champion and New Jersey open champion and present Maryland titleholder, and Joe Baeth, junior Maryland champion.

Elias Schuman, for many years District champion, and Stanley Fields, former Eastern champion and famed exhibitionist, will be the stars of the local squad.

Young Grove Takes Class A Shoot Here

J. R. Groves, jr., won the Class A Trophy in the regular weekly shoot at the Washington Gun Club yesterday with a score of 48x50. The event, staged under the Lewis Class System, drew a field of 10.

	At 50	At 23
J. R. Groves, jr.	48	17
Kelley Wynkoop	47	19
Parker Cook	45	..
Julius Marcey	45	17
*G. Oliver	44	..
W. S. Wilson	44	19
*V. A. Frank	40	..
James E. Green	37	17
*T. R. James	37	..
*C. H. Bailey	34	..
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	21x25	..

*Visitors.

Hoyas Launch Spring Drills Tomorrow

Facing the most trying schedule in its history, Georgetown University will begin spring football tomorrow. Head Coach Jack Hagerty expects 18 lettermen and 17 freshmen to start training in preparation for a second successive undefeated season.

Hagerty again will be assisted by Line Coach Mush Dubofsky and End Coach George Murtagh.

Returning veterans include Joe Mellendeck all-District and the all-American halfback choice on the team selected by the Daily Worker; Joe McFadden, quarterback; Jim Castiglia, fullback; Bob Kercher, an all-District end; Al Mutuza, all-District center; Joe Daniels, end; Earl Fullilove, tackle, and Augie Lio, guard. All but Mellendeck are juniors.

The most perplexing problems for Coach Hagerty as he sets about to plan for a schedule that includes Pennsylvania, George Washington and Maryland, will be in finding replacements for two graduating all-District linemen—Tackle Joe Frank and Guard Bill Burke—and a capable center Lefty Riofski.

Hagerty plans to devote the first week of practice to fundamentals, scrimmage being taboo until the final two weeks.

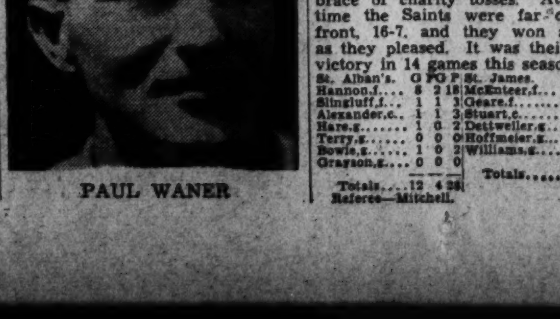
Paul Waner Balks at Offer; Bosses May Pass Him Up

Pittsburgh, Feb. 25 (AP).—Paul Waner, veteran star of the Pittsburgh Pirate outfield, today declined a second contract from the "front office" and the management let it be known there probably wouldn't be another offer.

A few days ago, Waner rejected the first contract, calling for a 45 per cent cut in pay from his salary of last season—reputed to be $16,000.

The batting average of the three-time National League batting champion dropped to .280 last season. He will be 36 years old in April.

The Pirate pitching staff was completed today with the signing of Big Jim Tobin, who telegraphed his acceptance from Oakland, Calif. The veteran right-hander was reported to have received an increase.



PAUL WANER

St. Albans Trounce St. James Cagers

A major upset in the Interstate Academic Basketball League was registered yesterday by St. Albans basketers on their home floor, as they trounced St. James, of Hagerstown, 28-18. St. James had been undefeated in league play until the beating by St. Albans.

Bill Hannon, flashy forward, of the victors, was by far the best point-maker on the floor, scoring 18 points on 8 field goals and a brace of charity tosses. At half-time the Saints were far out in front, 16-7, and they won almost as they pleased. It was their fifth victory in 14 games this season.

St. Alban's.	G	FG	P	St. James.	G	FG	P
Hannon,f.	8	2	18	McEnteer,f.	1	3	5
Slingluff,f.	1	1	3	Geare,f.	4	2	10
Alexander,c.	1	1	3	Stuart,c.	0	1	1
Hare,g.	1	0	2	Dettweiler,g.	0	0	0
Terry,g.	0	0	0	Hoffmeier,g.	1	0	2
Bowie,g.	1	0	2	Williams,g.	0	0	0
Grayson,g.	0	0	0				
Totals	12	4	28	Totals	6	6	18

Referee—Mitchell.

Two Records Smashed at A. A. U. Games

Cunningham's Victory In 1,500 Overshadowed At Thrilling Garden Meet

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 25.—Two record-smashing relay teams, a brilliant hurdler and Don Lash, the man he meets next Saturday at 2 miles, combined tonight to force Glenn Cunningham into the background of the fifty-first annual National A. A. U. indoor track and field championships.

Before a roaring crowd of 14,000, Cunningham won his fourth 1,500-meter title in 3 minutes 54.6 seconds. But by the time the meet was over, the peerless Kansan's triumph had been overshadowed by more startling events.

The Sixty-ninth Regiment A. A., of New York, with a relay team composed of Howie Borck, Dick Squire, Lou Burns and Charley Beetham, chopped six-tenths of a second off the previous world record for 1,600 meters by whirling around the Garden's pine planks in 3 minutes 17.2 seconds. Not to be outdone, the New York A. C., represented by Edgar Stripling, Eddie O'Sullivan, Gene Venzke and Phil Graves, followed by taking the 2,900-meter title in 7:08.3, seven-tenths of a second faster than the distance ever had been run indoors.

Allan Tolmich, the sensation of last year's hurdle racers, came back to his peak form, when it counted most, to win the 65-meter timber-topping title in 8.4 seconds, one-tenth faster than the world record he set last year. Lash, warming up for his eagerly awaited duel with Cunningham, set a new American Citizens and meet record in retaining his 5,000-meter championship in 14 minutes 30.9 seconds, and en route also set a new Citizens indoor mark of 14.09 for three miles.

The relay performances were notable not only for producing new records, but also for the fact that the heroes in each were men who had already run earlier in the evening. The Sixty-ninth Regiment's foursome all had won points in the 600-meter final which Beetham won in 1:21.6 with Borck, Squire and Burns trailing in that order. Gene Venzke, after giving Cunningham what little fight he got in the 1,500, came back to run the third leg in the New York A. C.'s triumph, and it was his 800-meter performance that sent Anchor Man Phil Graves off on his 1,500-meter stint in front of the pack.

So fast was the 69th Regiment's pace that Fordham, the runner-up, also bettered the previous record of 3:17.8 set in 1931 by the University of Pennsylvania's "dream team" anchored by Bill Carr, and New York U., the third-place team, equaled the earlier mark.

Also helping to take the play away from Cunningham was Herbert Thompson, the Negro flash from Jersey City. Thompson continued undefeated in the sprints as he swept through heat and semifinal of the 60-meter dash and then equaled the world record of 6.6 seconds in capturing the final.

Champions In A. A. U. Games

A. A. U. TRACK CHAMPIONS

60-METER DASH—Herbert Thompson, Jersey City, N. J.

65-METER HURDLES—Allan Tolmich, Detroit.

600-METER RUN—Charley Beetham, Sixty-ninth Regiment A. A., New York.

1,000-METER RUN—John Borican, Shore A. C., Elberon, N. J.

1,500-METER RUN—*Glenn Cunningham, Peabody, Kans.

5,000-METER RUN—*Don Lash, Indiana State Police.

3,000-METER STEEPLECHASE—Tommy Deckard, Bloomington, Ind.

5,000-METER WALK—*Otto Kotraba, New York A. C.

16-POUND SHOT PUT—*Frank Ryan, Columbia.

35-POUND WEIGHT THROW — Henry Dreyer, New York A. C.

HIGH JUMP—Mel Walker, Toledo, Ohio.

BROAD JUMP — *Ed Gordon, Grand Street Boys A. A., New York.

POLE VAULT—Cornelius Warmerdam, Olympic Club, San Francisco.

1,000-METER SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY—New York University (J. Herbert, N. Buchstein, J. McPoland, M. Witte).

1,600-METER RELAY—Sixty-ninth Regiment A. A., New York (H. Borck, D. Squire, L. Burns, C. Beetham).

2,900-METER DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY—New York A. C. (E. Stripling, E. O'Sullivan, G. Venzke, P. Graves).

TEAM CHAMPION—New York A. C.

*Retained Title.

Gil Hall Bows In Net Upset At New York

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 25.—The seeded listed in the National Indoor Tennis championships were smashed twice in second round competition today, but the upsets played only second fiddle to the one that almost happened — but didn't — to favorite Wayne Sabin.

Bill McGehee, 19-year-old New Orleans youngster, who plays for nearby Scarborough School, and John H. Pitman, a lightly regarded New Yorker, were the "upsetters" as the men's singles swept past the second round hurdle. McGehee outlasted J. Gilbert Hall, Orange, N. J., veteran, 6—2, 5—7, 6—4, and Pitman surprised Frank A. Froehling, of Chicago, 6—3, 6—3.

Before they clicked, however, the day's spotlight was taken and held by the stiff battle Sabin, the Portland, Oreg., Davis Cup hopeful and this tournament's ranking performer, was given by Leonard Hartman, a former Columbia University crew man.

Playing as though he had the idea it was a tea party, Sabin was behind in the first set; never had a look-in during the second and had to take three of the last four games in the third before pulling out the match, 6—4, 1—6, 6—4.

Five of the other six members of the ranking men's contingent swept through second round matches handily, while Gene Mako, the blond internationalist from Los Angeles, had his contest postponed until Monday. He had a heavy cold.

Northwestern Bows

Champaign, Ill., Feb. 25 (AP).—Illinois' track team defeated Northwestern today, 52 to 29, in the first dual track meeting between the two schools since 1916. The Illini took firsts in all events except the high jump 60-yard dash and pole vault.

American U. Outclasses Juniata, 56,48

Eagles Rally in Final Two Minutes Brings Spectacular Triumph

Despite a classy performance by the visitors' captain and star, Dan Geiser, who scored 22 points, American University's improving basketball team outlasted Juniata College, 56-48, in a nip and tuck battle in the Eagles' gym last night, for its second victory in as many days.

The Eagles, who beat Bridgewater the night before, clinched the decision over the Huntington (Pa.) five with a fast rally in the final two minutes, led by Capt. Emerson Bartlett and Hugo Schulze.

Late in the second half the score was tied at 46-46, after the Eagles had come back from behind a 30-22 deficit, and it was at that point that Bartlett and Schulze took command, boosting their mates into an ample advantage with a deadly barrage of long longs, interrupted only by a pair of foul tosses by the diminutive Geiser who tallies almost half his team's points.

American scored first, but the Pennsylvaniahs quickly tied the count and after that the score seesawed back and forth throughout the greater part of the period, Junita taking a 26-22 half-time lead on consecutive baskets by Kibler, Leopold, who scored 14 points, and Weber.

After intermission Juniata stepped out as though it were going to turn the close game into a rout. Geiser and Leopold each dropped in a field goal to make it 30-22. But the Eagles rallied to tie the score at 30-30 on baskets and fouls by Byham, Bartlett, Schulze and Bartlett, and then the foes resumed their first-half habit of trading the lead with a monotonous consistency until the Eagles' final spurt put them comfortably in front.

American.	G	FG	P	Juniata.	G	FG	P
Bartlett,f.	7	1	15	Geiser,f.	10	2	22
Webb,f.	1	0	2	Leopold,f.	5	4	14
Hudson,f.	0	0	0	Barben,f.	0	0	0
Byham,c.	4	1	9	Weber,c.	2	1	5
Schulze,g.	8	1	17	Wenger,g.	1	2	4
Brown,g.	5	3	13	Kibler,g.	1	0	2
				Tyson,g.	0	1	1
Totals	25	6	56	Totals	19	10	48

Wisconsin Wins

Chicago, Feb. 25 (AP).—Wisconsin defeated Chicago and Purdue in a triangular indoor track meet today, the Badgers amassing 52 points. The Maroons totaled 31 points and Purdue 27.

Goodall, Lured From Boxing, Now Star Virginia Trackman

Three years ago Archie Hahn, coach of Virginia's track team, was watching members of the freshman boxing squad doing their road work. Hahn, ever alert for track possibilities, noticed the long, flawless, rhythmic stride of a lanky, brown-haired boy.

The Cavalier coach questioned the youngster who said he had never run in prep school. After much persuasion, the freshman was lured away from the boxing team by promises of a great track career.

Hahn's prediction was borne out for the awkward freshman was Chester Goodall, who is now captain of Virginia's track team. Goodall is entered in the Rector's 1,000, feature event of Catholic University's sixth annual indoor track meet Saturday night.

Goodall is one of the most versatile runners ever developed by Hahn. The Virginia captain was cross country champion in 1937 and 1938; was State mile champion last year, and consistent point-winner in the 880 and two-mile events.

Virginia will bring an impressive squad to C. U. this week. Another star is Frank Fuller, never defeated in dual competition as a high hurdler. He was second in the 120-yard high hurdles at the Penn Relays last year and ran anchor on the shuttle hurdle relay team which broke the meet record.

Another Virginia mainstay who will compete is Armestead Peyton, who, like Fuller, is a good hurdler. Peyton, oddly enough, has been beaten only by his teammate in three years of competition.

The Cavaliers also will bring a promising sophomore in Stan Lyman, winner of the 70-yard high hurdle title in last year's indoor Southern Conference games.

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Virginia Ring Squad Closes With Victory

Cavaliers Win From Florida, 5-3, in Season's Last Match

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Memorial Gym, University, Va., Feb. 25.—Virginia's ring squad, in the season's finale, won from Florida here tonight, 5 to 3. The 'Gators captured the 145-pound and 165-pound events, and two other bouts resulted in a draw.

After Platon Gailey, New Haven lad, had annexed the bantamweight event for the Cavaliers, Ben Jacobs, in his farewell appearance in the Virginia ring, was awarded the decision over Marvin Altman, 'Gator entry in the featherweight bout, who put up a good scrap.

A highlight of the program was the bout between Graham, Florida, winner of the Southeastern Conference 125-pound championship last year, and Dick Williams, who returned to the ring three weeks ago following an injury. Both fought furiously to a draw.

Ashby Barksdale, in the final appearance in a Virginia ring, stopped Maurice Austin in the second round.

Truman Southall, crack Cavalier welterweight, encountered a tartar in Henry Keel, one of the strong men of the 'Gator squad, and lost a close decision to the Floridian.

"Awa" Bryant continued his winning ways by easily outpointing Buck Schlinder.

125 POUNDS—Gailey (Virginia) decisioned Moody.

127 POUNDS—Jacobs (Virginia) decisioned Altman.

135 POUNDS—Draw betwen Graham (Florida) and Williams (Virginia).

145 POUNDS—Barksdale (Virginia) won over Austin, technical knockout, after 56 seconds, second round.

155 POUNDS—Keel (Florida) decisioned Southall.

165 POUNDS—Frye (Florida) won over Dickson, technical knockout, at end of second round.

175 POUNDS—Draw betwen Parker, (Virginia) and Stevens (Florida).

UNLIMITED — Bryant (Virginia) decisioned Schlinder.

'Y' Tankmen Beat Randolph-Macon

Ashland, Va., Feb. 25.—Washington (D. C.) Y. M. C. A. swimming team defeated the Randolph-Macon College tankmen here tonight by a score of 42 to 24.

40-YARD FREE STYLE—First, Gravely (Randolph Macon); second, Holmes (Y. M. C. A.); third, Skippon. Time, 19.2.

100-YARD BREAST STROKE—First Sandell (Y. M. C. A.); second, Marshall (Y. M. C. A.); third, White (Randolph Macon). Time, 1:22.

220-YARD FREE STYLE—First, Boggs (Y. M. C. A.); second, Fielder (Y. M. C. A.); third, Cramer (Randolph Macon). Time, 2:49.

100-YARD BACKSTROKE—First, Boggs, (Y. M. C. A.); second, Dodd (Y. M. C. A.); third, Hartley (Randolph Macon). Time, 1:07.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—First, Gravely, (Randolph Macon); second, Holmes (Y. M. C. A.); third, Green (Y. M. C. A.). Time, 1:00.

FANCY DIVING—First, Marshall (Y. M. C. A.); second, Bynum (Randolph Macon); third, Frazer (Randolph Macon). Points, 88.7.

120-MEDLEY RELAY RACE—Won by Y. M. C. A. (Boggs, Sandell and Madden). Time, 1:13.

150-YARD FREE STYLE RELAY—Won by Randolph Macon (Lewis, Cramer, Stephenson, Gravely).

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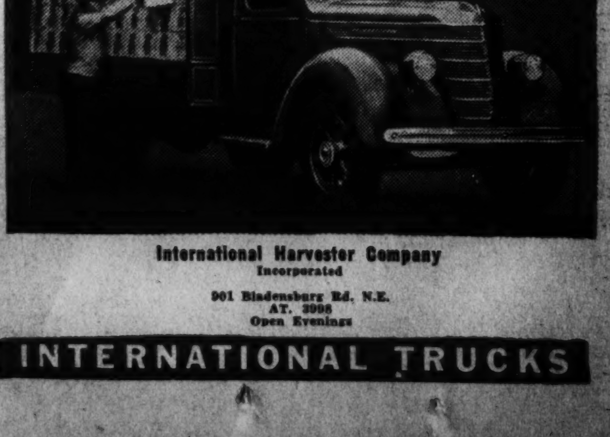

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Redland Hunt Meet Saturday Opens Point-to-Point Season

Three Races On Program Near Ashton

Tom Mott, Jr., to Seek 2d Victory; Brooke Johns' Farm Is Scene of Event

Point-to-point races, those gruelling tests for men and horses, will make their first appearance hereabouts for this year next Saturday afternoon when the Redland Hunt stages its annual meet in nearby Maryland. The three races on the program which has been a feature for the past two years will be conducted in the general vicinity of Brooke Johns' farm at Ashton, Md.

The exact location of the course will not be made known until March 1. This information is withheld in order not to give local entrants an advantage over out-of-town contestants. Riders may walk over the course on next Friday or Saturday morning but no contestant will be allowed to "school" a horse over the route before the race.

Three Races Scheduled

Three races will be conducted on the program. This year's line-up follows:

1. Pair race—for Terpenning Challenge Cup; horses to be ridden by lady and gentleman at catch weights; separate ownership of horses permitted; horses must finish as a pair; the first pair being the winner.

2. Heavyweight race—suitable trophy to winner; riders must weigh at least 200 pounds, including tack.

3. Redland Bowl race—open to all riders subject to usual rules and regulations; owners may ride their own mounts at catch weights; designated riders must weigh at least 165 pounds including tack.

Entries have been received from Edward J. Fletcher, Hazel Welsh, Joseph Richards, Jr.; Jack Bird, James T. Lowe, Nancy Hanna, Bill LaSell, Commander Jones, Anna Hedrick, Ben Councilman, Tom Mott, sr.; Tom Mott, jr.; Franklin Thompson, Judy Johnson, Walsh Richards, Bob Phillips, Blair Dunlop and George Walker.

Mott Won Last Year

Tom Mott jr., is the son of the Master of the Redland Houns and won the Redland Bowl last year. He also won the Riding and Hunt Club point-to-point and was prominent in other races. Young Mott is well known to Pimlico and Laurel fans, having performed in excellent fashion on the major track steeplechase courses.

Dorette, the horse Mott rode to victory in the Redland Bowl last year, is ineligible this season. Mott will ride Brummana, a 9-year-old maiden. The rider is only 17 years old and is a student at Landon Prep School.

The Redland Committees for the Point-to-Point are as follows: Paneling, Thomas T. Mott, M. F. H.; secretary of meet, Edward J. Fletcher; interviewing of judges, Hazel Welsh; trophy committee, Mrs. James Welsh; membership committee, Jack Bird and Joseph Richards, jr.; publicity committee, James T. Lowe and Joseph Richards, jr.

Lawrin Returns Home For Temporary Stud

Kansas City, Feb. 25.—(AP).—Lawrin, winner of the 1938 Kentucky Derby, came home today for temporary retirement to stud and to rest for the metropolitan track in the East next fall.

Herbert M. Woolf said the big colt, whose winnings total $123,100, would go after the "biggest stakes" in the fall around New York. He said Lawrin's injured leg, which kept him from the Widener cup race, was sound but needed rest.

Handball Champions

Toledo, Ohio, Feb. 25 (AP).—Al Zerbo and Dr. Milton Lappin, Detroit, won the doubles championship in the annual national Y. W. C. A. handball tournament today. They defeated Stanley Hitz and Hubert Simmons, Harrisburg, Pa., 21-18 and 21-14.

Santa Anita Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Oblivious, 108 (Daniels) ... 9.20 5.40 3.20
Sentimentalist, 104 (Neves) 7.80 5.00
Red Car, 108 (Dennis) 3.80
Attabunny, Belknot, Ned S., Ample Lady, Ebony Moon, Rocemus, In the Shade, Holly-Zar and Edith also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

SECOND—One and one-quarter miles (chute; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Playback, 110 (Westrope) .. 39.20 13.60 9.20
Flashing Colors, 112 (Longden) 3.40 3.00
Tuleby, 107 (Robison) 9.80
Recoatna, Midshipman, Didutellus, Donald Duck, Head Hunter, Brilliant Light, Dark Conquest, Standard Tim eand Easter Parade also ran. Time, 2:06.

THIRD—One mile; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward foaled in California.
Enoch Borland, 112 (Williams) 20.80 11.20 5.60
Caritre, 108 (Longden) 14.40 7.80
Hilsinger, 112 (Gray) 3.20
Short Bread, Cannibal, Shasta Buddy, Danfield, The Marker, Valley Lad, Shasta Racket, Gamelon and Calveras also ran. Time, 1:38 4-5.

FOURTH (The Catalina)—Six furlongs, chute; purse, $1,500; grade D handicap; 4-year-olds and upward.
Alviso, 108 (Longden) 10.80 4.60 3.60
Air Chute, 116 (H. Richard) 4.60 3.00
Faithful Maud, 112 (Leishman) 4.40
Bulwark, Lavengro, Brown Jade, Red Pepper, Galapas and Many Stings also ran. Time, 1:10 4-5.

FIFTH—Mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $1,500; grade D handicap; the Avalon; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Pageboy, 110 (James) 13.40 6.00 4.60
Count Atlas, 109 (Adams) 7.20 5.40
Pomkee, 108 (Corbett) 4.20
Mount Vernon II, Parscout, Wild Turkey, Ossabaw also ran. Time, 1:44 4-5.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $10,000 added; the San Antonio Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Whichcee (B. James) 13.00 6.00 4.00
†Today (S. Coucci) 5.40 4.00
***Congressman (Dennis)** 4.40
*Prexo, ‡Olimpo, Cravat, ‡Ligaroti, †Gosum, Heelfly, Quick Devil, Sweepalot, Jacola, *No Dice, Sorteado, War Minstrel, Flying Lee and *Honey Cloud also ran. Time, 1:49 2-5.
†Trainer Philpot entry.
‡Binglin Stable entry.
*Field.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $1,500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Best Beau, 112 (J. Adams) .11.40 5.00 3.60
Mep, 107 (B. James) 8.00 5.20
Sabueso, 112 (A. Gray) 4.80
Count Dean, Decuria, Count Edward, Sky Glare, Over Yonder, Muscatine also ran. Time, 1:38 2-5.

EIGHTH—Two miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Sextus, 106 (James) 9.60 4.40 3.20
Anhelation, 108 (Napier) 9.00 5.20
Mr. Finn, 109 (Wall) 3.80
Turkish Brand, Diarissa, Hadtobe, Malicieus, Transbird also ran. Time, 3:28 1-5.

Chart of Hialeah Races

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1939.
(Copyright, 1939 by Regal Press, Inc. Daily Racing Form.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate for all but Balcony. Won driving; place same. Went to post 1:59. Off 2:01½. Winner, G. R. Watkins' br. m. (5), by Sir Andrew—Saranar. Trained by R. Nixon. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23, 0:46 3-5, 1:12 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LADY SARA	(Pariso)	104	6	7	6^1	5^h	$3^{1½}$	1no	$26.15
CROWNING GLORY	(Simmons)	118	3	6	5½	2^1	1½	2^4	5.25
CHANCER	(Charlton)	113	5	2	2^h	4^h	4^2	3^h	3.35
WHA HAE	(Arcaro)	118	1	4	1½	1^h	2½	$4^{1½}$	2.30
PANDONNA	(Ashcroft)	110	4	1	3^h	6^1	$6^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	4.00
FREE AGAIN	(Maloney)	105	8	3	7^2	7^4	7^4	6^2	11.80
GOLDEN THOUGHT	(Robart)	115	2	5	4^h	3^1	5^1	7^2	26.05
LAST CHASE	(Snider)	111	7	8	8^8	8^8	8^{10}	8^{20}	36.45
BALCONY	(Donoso)	113	9	9	9	9	9	9	21.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LADY SARA, $54.30, $18.90, $7.30; CROWNING GLORY, $5.80, $4.20; CHANCER, $3.40.

LADY SARA, in the thick of contention all the way, moved up with determination on the outside entering the stretch, responded gamely to vigorous pressure and outstayed CROWNING GLORY in the final drive. CROWNING GLORY, well up throughout, shook off the leaders when straightened into the stretch and held on tenaciously through the stretch, but Pariso outrode Simmons through the stretch. CHANCER, a forward contender, closed gamely to punishment and wore WHA HAE down in the closing strides. The latter broke well, displayed the most foot while saving ground, but faltered in the final furlong.

SECOND RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post 2:29. Off 2:32. Winner, J. W. Barnes' ch. h. (5), by Brilliant—Lufian. Trained by G. E. Lewis. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:49 1-5, 1:14 3-5, 1:40 4-5, 2:08.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BRILLIANT ROCK	(Charlton)	117	5	7	5^1	3^1	$1^{1½}$	1^1	1^1	$8.10
PRINCE DEAN	(E. Smith)	120	9	8	8^1	5½	2^h	$2^{1½}$	2^1	9.00
SUN APOLLO	(Ashcroft)	111	7	9	6^h	6^{nk}	4^1	3^2	$3^{1½}$	2.05
FREESTONE	(Nash)	111	8	4	3^1	4^h	7^1	$4^{1½}$	4½	15.65
PACKAGE	(Snider)	117	6	5	10^4	10^8	9½	6½	5^2	5.05
GOLDEN X	(Rosen)	120	11	11	$9^{1½}$	9^4	8^2	5^h	6^h	6.10
GOLD CROSS	(Bateman)	115	1	1	4^h	7½	10^4	$9^{1½}$	7^1	11.30
SINK OR SWIM	(Craig)	109	10	6	7^1	8^1	6^h	8^1	$8^{1½}$	17.90
SUN LAMP	(Schmidl)	116	12	10	2^h	2^h	3^1	7½	$9^{1½}$	9.80
LOWRY	(Juarez)	111	2	12	11½	11^4	11^8	11^8	10^4	107.95
CAPE RACE	(Lynch)	114	3	2	1^1	1^1	5^1	10^2	11^8	41.05
FLYING ORPHAN	(Seabo)	111	4	3	12	12	12	12	12	28.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BRILLIANT ROCK, $18.20, $8.50, $5.40; PRINCE DEAN, $8.90, $5.70; SUN APOLLO, $3.40.

BRILLIANT ROCK, under slight restraint until leaving the backstretch, moved forwardly between the leaders when called upon, assumed command entering the stretch and held away the remainder of the trip under brisk urging. PRINCE DEAN, eased off the early pace, began to better his position on the outside midway around the lower turn and made a bold bid, but faltered in the stretch run. SUN APOLLO went prominently under light restraint early and finished stoutly, but could not gain on the leaders in the final drive. FREESTONE, well up with the pace all the way, had no excuses.

Daily Double, Lady Sara and Brilliant Rock, Paid $674.80.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; allowances. The Tropical. For 3-year-olds. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:59. Off 2:59½. Winner, B. F. Whitaker's dk. b. g. (3), by Timemaker—Lady Rockingham. Trained by J. Howard. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:22 3-5, 0:46, 1:11 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROCK MAKER	(Nash)	103	4	1	2^2	2^4	1½	1^1	$3.40
CALEXICO	(Meade)	108	2	2	1^h	1^h	2^2	2^h	.80
RANGE DUST	(Porter)	113	3	3	3^h	3^h	$3^{1½}$	3^h	24.05
SCOTCH TRAP	(Stout)	112	5	4	4^1	4^2	4^2	4^2	14.05
MY PORTER	(Anderson)	117	1	5	5^1	5½	5^1	5^2	5.50
SLAVE SONG	(Arcaro)	113	6	6	6	6	6	6	11.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROCK MAKER, $8.80, $3.20, $2.80; CALEXICO, $2.80, $2.40; RANGE DUST, $4.40.

ROCK MAKER, quickest to begin, forced a swift pace while going in close attendance of the leader, responded courageously to pressure in the last furlong and was going away at the end. CALEXICO broke well, assumed command in the first quarter mile under extreme pressure, saved ground throughout, but faltered when the final issue came. RANGE DUST, well up all the way, closed with good courage and would have been second in a few more strides. SCOTCH TRAP, outrun early, responded to punishment in the last quarter mile and finished strongest of all.

FOURTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post 3:31. Off 3:32. Winner, Lucky Teter's ch. c. (4), by Chestnut Oak—Lena Rinehart. Trained by L. H. Silver. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48, 1:13 1-5, 1:38 1-5, 1:58 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SEED	(Meade)	120	4	1	1^1	1½	1^h	1½	$1^{1½}$	$2.55
CAUGHT	(Ashcroft)	112	5	2	2^h	3^1	$3^{1½}$	3^2	2^h	3.80
CRIUS	(Young)	119	7	4	$3^{1½}$	2^1	2^2	2^2	3^4	5.00
SAN ANTIOCA	(Yarberry)	113	6	7	4^2	4^2	4^2	4^2	4^3	2.75
LOURDES	(Charlton)	104	3	3	6^1	6^1	5½	5^1	5^4	6.45
MARDROMEL	(Craig)	107	2	6	5^h	5^1	6^2	6^8	6^{10}	37.85
SIR REG	(Snider)	114	1	5	7	7	7	7	7	28.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SEED, $7.10, $4.20, $3.40; CAUGHT, $4.20, $3.50; CRIUS, $3.60.

SEED, hustled clear of his opposition going to the first turn, was cleverly rated in front while saving ground in the early stages, had something in reserve when challenged and drew out under pressure through the stretch. CAUGHT, nearest in pursuit of the winner rounding the first turn, was eased off the pace in the run down the backstretch and finished gamely when straightened into the stretch to wear CRIUS down in the closing strides. CRIUS moved up to the leader menacingly rounding the lower turn, but bore out entering the stretch and then faltered in the final drive. SAN ANTIOCA was well ridden and secured clear passage all the way, but lacked speed and never threatened the leaders.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-half miles (chute). Purse, $1,100. The Red Ibis. For 4-year-olds and upward. Grade C. Start good from Bahr gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post 4:01. Off 4:02. Winner, M. M. Morin's ch. h. (5), by Olambala—Pin Cushion. Trained by J. Davis. Value to winner, $775; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48 1-5, 1:14 3-5, 1:40 2-5, 2:05 2-5, 2:31 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BEWITCHED	(Peters)	116	2	1	$2^{1½}$	2^1	1^h	1^1	$1^{1½}$	$15.40
GRANDEVER	(Arcaro)	113	5	6	4^1	3^h	4^4	3^h	$2^{1½}$	7.85
CHEICK RAMA	(Deering)	107	6	2	$1^{1½}$	1½	2^2	2½	$3^{1½}$	36.20
CISNEROS	(Wright)	118	4	5	5^h	4½	3^h	4^4	4^3	2.75
LANDLUBBER	(Donoso)	112	1	4	4^h	5^1	5^2	5^1	5^1	13.00
PRETTY PET	(Charlton)	108	7	3	6^3	6^4	6^3	6^3	6^8	1.40
WEARY FLOWER	(Yarberry)	106	3	7	7	7	7	7	7	5.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BEWITCHED, $32.80, $13.00, $7.70; GRANDEVER, $8.80, $5.50; CHEICK RAMA, $14.10.

BEWITCHED, going in near pursuit of the leader under steadying restraint in the early stages, assumed command when placed to pressure and won going away. GRANDEVER, rated back of the leaders until midway around the last turn, gained steadily when called upon and disposed of CHEICK RAMA. The latter drew clear in the early stages, but faltered in the stretch run. CISNEROS, under stout restraint in the first mile, flattened out after entering the stretch. PRETTY PET lacked speed and never threatened.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $20,000 added. The Flamingo Stakes. For 3-year-olds. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:36. Off 4:41. Winner, Woolford Farm's b. c. (3), by Insco—Glister. Trained by B. A. Jones. Net value to winner, $20,000; second, $3,000; third, $2,000; fourth, $1,000. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 1-5, 1:14 1-5, 1:37, 1:50 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TECHNICIAN	(Hanford)	118	4	4	$2^{1½}$	2^1	2^2	2^2	1^{nk}	$1.50
VOLITANT	(Meade)	120	6	2	$1^{1½}$	1^2	$1^{1½}$	1^h	$2^{1½}$	3.00
DAY OFF	(Arcaro)	114	1	1	5^h	5^1	3^1	3^2	3^4	6.15
TIMEFUL	(Ashcroft)	118	7	8	7^h	$6^{1½}$	5^h	4^2	4^4	8.55
SHAMBLES	(Peters)	114	3	8	9	7^h	7^2	7^4	5^3	106.50
CHALMAC	(Mastrianni)	114	5	3	$3^{1½}$	4^1	6^2	6^2	6^2	94.65
EASY MON	(Anderson)	118	2	7	$6^{1½}$	3^h	$4^{1½}$	5^h	7^2	8.20
JOHARIE	(Stout)	116	8	6	8^h	8^2	8^1	8^1	8^3	44.00
GET OFF	(Wright)	116	9	5	4^1	9	9	9	9	13.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TECHNICIAN, $5.00, $3.20, $2.50; VOLITANT, $3.70, $3.30; DAY OFF, $3.20.

TECHNICIAN, away early, followed the pace closely under light restraint until well straightened into the stretch, closed with determination on the outside of the leader and got up in the final sixteenth mile, but was under extreme pressure at the end. VOLITANT, quickest to begin, displayed keen speed while being rated in front and saving ground, made a courageous effort when the final test came, but faltered in the closing strides. DAY OFF gained steadily while obtaining passage on the inside after entering backstretch, swung to the outside of the leaders turning into the stretch and closed some ground in the final furlong, but could not get up. TIMEFUL, on the outside and outrun early, passed tired horses in the last quarter mile. SHAMBLES raced very wide. CHALMAC went forwardly for about seven furlongs and then retired. EASY MON could never get up. JOHARIE and GET OFF were never formidable.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles (chute). Purse, $1,100. For 4-year-olds and upward. Grade C. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:13. Off 5:14. Winner, N. Clyman's b. h. (6), by Silurian—Comene. Trained by R. Jacobs. Value to winner, $775; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48, 1:13 2-5, 1:38 3-5, 2:03 4-5, 2:29 4-5. (New track record.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SARGAZO	(Charlton)	117	7	2	$2^{1½}$	2^1	$2^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1¾	$4.75
XAVIER	(LeBlanc)	111	3	3	4^1	4^h	$3^{1½}$	2^2	2^3	3.85
MALANO	(Donoso)	118	6	4	3^2	3^1	4^2	3^2	3^1	5.50
COUNT VALIANT	(Ashcroft)	115	8	6	5^h	$5^{1½}$	5^4	5^4	4^2	2.85
WARLAINE	(Robart)	117	1	1	1^2	$1^{1½}$	1^h	4½	5^4	14.80
HER REIGH	(Calvin)	118	2	5	$6^{1½}$	6^4	6^3	6^3	6^3	12.10
SHANGAY LILY	(Deering)	106	4	8	8	8	8	8	7^8	6.20
HOLLUSCHICKIE	(Lynch)	112	5	7	7^{10}	7^8	7^8	7^3	8	22.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SARGAZO, $11.50, $6.10, $3.80; XAVIER, $4.90, $3.60; MALANO, $3.90.

SARGAZO, going forwardly under stout restraint to the stretch turn, went around the leader with a rush entering the stretch and drew clear at the furlong pole, but was vigorously urged to withstand XAVIER'S challenge. XAVIER, nicely rated while saving ground all the way, moved up with a bold rush when straightened into the stretch, but could not overhaul the winner. MALANO, prominent and under steadying restraint early, finished stoutly and held COUNT VALIANT safe in the final drive. COUNT VALIANT, unruly, broke from outside the stalls and finished with good courage, but could not reach the leaders.

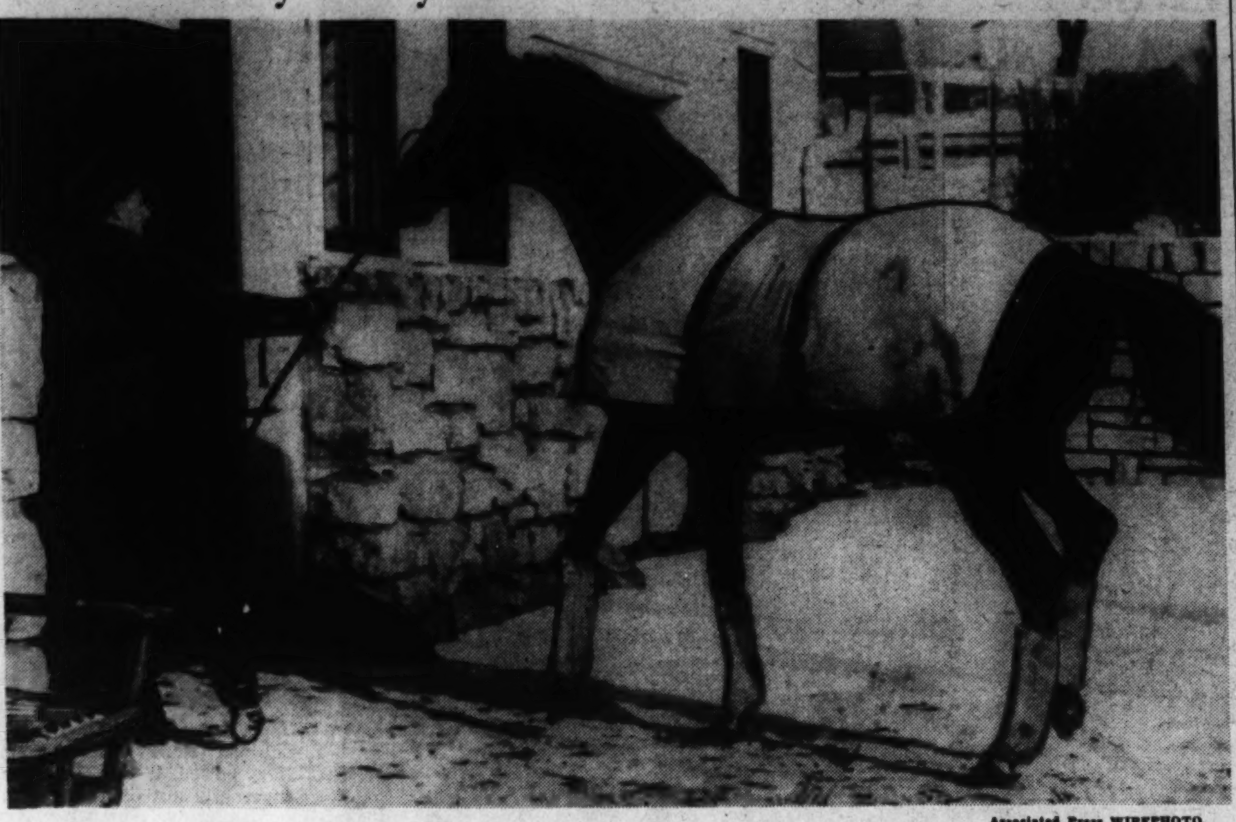
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles (on the turf). Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:44. Off 5:44½. Winner, P. Abbate's b. g. (4), by Coventry—Smiling Princess. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:37.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SMILING PRINCE	(Nash)	113	4	8	4^2	2^2	2^3	1^1	1^1	$2.25
ALTER EGO	(DeCamillis)	108	1	1	1^2	1^h	1^1	2^1	2^3	12.55
OLD STORY	(Ashcroft)	110	3	2	2^h	3^4	3^3	3^4	3^3	2.80
MANHATTAN	(Snider)	105	2	3	8	7^4	6^4	6^{10}	4^1	14.90
CHATTERWRACK	(Yarberry)	106	5	4	6^4	4^1	4^2	4^1	5^1	15.70
PLAYING DAN	(Littrell)	110	6	5	5^1	6^2	5^2	5½	6^{10}	3.75
WILD COUNT	(Collins)	113	8	6	3^{nk}	5^8	7^8	7^8	7^4	15.15
PONIARD	(Bateman)	104	7	7	7^3	8	8	8	8	12.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SMILING PRINCE, $6.50, $3.80, $3.00; ALTER EGO, $10.10, $5.50; OLD STORY, $3.30.

SMILING PRINCE, away nicely, was rushed around the leaders in the first half mile, followed in near pursuit of the leader to the final furlong and responding gamely to pressure, drew clear at the finish. ALTER EGO displayed the most speed and held on better than usual in the final drive. OLD STORY, well up and saving ground the entire trip, faltered through the stretch as if short. MANHATTAN passed tired horses.

1938 Ketucky Derby Winner Returns to His Kansas Home



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Lawrin, winner of the Flamingo Stakes and the Blue Grass classic last year, arrives at the Woolford Farm, where he was born and where he will replace his sire, the deceased Insco, in stud service. Larwrin was a candidate for next Saturday's $50,000 Widener, but he went wrong in training. Lawrin arrived yesterday just before his stablemate, Technician, won the 1939 Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah Park. Carl Arnold, manager of the farm owned by Herbert Woolf, Kansas City merchant, is shown leading Lawrin

Hialeah Park Entries With Marvel Ratings

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (nursery course); purse, $800; for 2-year-old maiden fillies.

No. Horse. Jockey. Wt. Odds Rate
8 Golden Manda (Peters) ..118 10-1 ...
9 Gallare (Young) ....118 20-1 ...
10 Madam Carpet (Hanford) .118 5-2 ...
11 Maebrille (Steffen) ....118 5-1 ...
12 Lighter Moods (J. Renick) .118 10-1 ...
13 Sculptress (Peters) ......118 10-1 ...
14 Marion W. (Meade) ....118 4-1 ...
1 Real-Flyer (Schmidel) ....118 12-1 ...
2 Phoebe Anna (Luther) ....118 20-1 ...
3 *Welding (Yarberry) ......113 20-1 ...
4 Kasidah (Meade) ....118 8-1 ...
5 Showum (Barba) ....118 20-1 ...
6 Piquet (Arcaro) ....118 12-1 ...
7 Friar's Scout (Stout) ......118 20-1 ...

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-old maidens.

7 *Veneer (Nash) 108 10-1 306
8 *Pascua (Ashcroft) 108 12-1 314
9 Honeymaid (Ensor) 113 20-1 313
10 Master Howard (Meade) ..118 4-1 315
11 Goodness Sake (Clutter) ..113 20-1 306
12 Kingoo (Donoso) 118 3-1 316
1 Little Harpist (Merritt) ..113 4-1 297
2 *Beau Insco (Yarberry) ..113 20-1 307
3 *Saxonby (Pariso) 113 10-1 308
4 Bolis (Porter) 118 15-1 310
5 Humming (Stout) 118 5-1 314
6 Big Squeeze (Calvin) 118 20-1 309

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7 Buck Benny (Hanford) ...112 20-1 311
8 *Colonial Maid (Nash) ...102 6-1 315
9 Amercup (Stout) 107 5-1 311
10 Cicharra (Schmidl) 107 10-1 315
11 *Lagata (Charlton) 102 8-1 322
12 Arabic (Luther) 107 6-1 314
1 *Of Course (Ashcroft) 107 10-1 317
2 Dianapat (Lynch) 109 12-1 311
3 Oklab (Meade) 112 3-1 315
4 Giboir (Arcaro) 112 6-1 313
5 Pattie R. (Roberts) 107 20-1 314
6 Circus Night (J. Wilson) .102 15-1 312

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; Grade C; for 3-year-olds.

7 *Snow (Yarberry) 104 20-1 322
8 Royal Taste (Barba) 116 8-1 325
9 *Banner Girl (Charlton)..106 10-1 322
10 *Bright Victory (Nash) ...104 3-1 313
11 Carlsbad (Arcaro) 116 15-1 316
12 Morstep (Meade) 118 4-1 333
1 *Major B. (Maloney) 115 12-1 312
2 *Espania (Pariso) 101 10-1 319
3 *Modern Age (Ashcroft) ..113 5-1 321
4 Twist (Roberts) 106 15-1 322
5 *Miss Happy (Nash) 106 10-1 317
6 Pharo Warrior (Stout) 106 10-1 309

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles (turf); purse, $1,000; claiming; the Bess Ehrhardt; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 *Dulcimer (Charlton) 107 15-1 325
7 *The Story (Snider) 111 6-1 323
8 Early Settler (Arcaro) 122 5-2 326
9 †Rushaway (Anderson) ...119 4-1 322
10 †Faust (Meade) 117 4-1 329
1 White Hot (Wright) 120 6-1 325
2 Strut (Meade) 109 10-1 326
3 *Mammac (Mastrianni) ...110 10-1 319
4 Skagerrak (Meade) 112 8-1 321
5 *Blue Fang (Nash) 100 10-1 316
†A. G. Tarn entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6 Big Ned (Donoso) 115 10-1 322
7 *Grand Pageant (Nash)...102 6-1 318
8 Ann Mowlee (Meade) 107 15-1 319
9 Calumet Red (Anderson)..111 10-1 320
10 Greedan (Arcaro) 115 6-1 320
1 *Jean C. (Charlton) 98 20-1 321
2 *Dicty Step (Nash) 108 2-1 319
3 *Coronado (Pariso) 107 8-1 318
4 *Chance Watch (Ashc'ft).105 12-1 319
5 Stockboard (Wagner) 112 2-1 324

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 *Dancing Cloud (Mal'ey).115 15-1 323
8 Winged Victory (And'n)..120 3-1 315
9 *Revelstoke (Snider) 115 20-1 324
10 *What a Pal (Charlton)..110 10-1 319
11 *Check Signal (Robart)..113 12-1 314
12 *Espinaca (Nash) 115 4-1 321
1 Jen (J. Renick) 108 20-1 312
2 *Baydrop (Yarberry) 115 12-1 319
3 Don Cossack (Roberts) ...113 20-1 310
4 *Malice (Sena) 110 20-1 308
5 *Rebuttal (Ashcroft) 115 8-1 321
6 *Mobcap (Pariso) 108 10-1 323

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 Bellystratford (Donoso)..120 6-1 315
8 Bogertin (Meade) 120 10-1 314
9 Nipponese (Luther) 120 10-1 319
10 *Jolyon (Ashcroft) 115 15-1 316
11 *Chancing (Friedman) ...115 10-1 323
12 *Many Mons (Pariso) 105 3-1 320
1 Milliner (Schmidl) 108 20-1 309
2 *Crimson (Yarberry) 115 20-1 313
3 The Singer (Critchfield)..120 10-1 323
4 Blaze D'Or (Young) 110 15-1 312
5 *Later On (Yarberry) 115 4-1 319
6 *Summer Hall (Robart) ..103 8-1 311
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

The Post's Consensus at Hialeah

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers).

Late Consensus (Revised)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Welding (23)	Mas. How. (25)	Giboir (26)	Ban. Girl (21)	Early Set (29)	Stockb'rd (21)	Espinaca (28)	Later On (25)
Maebrille (15)	Kingoo (12)	Col. Maid (14)	Major B. (16)	White Hot (15)	Dicty Step (15)	Wing. Vic. (13)	B'tralford (12)
Mme Car (9	Hum'ing (11)	Amercups (11)	Roy. Taste (9)	Skagerrak (9)	Coronado (13)	Rebuttal (12)	Jolyon (11)

Bennings (Washington Post)

Marion W.	Little Harpist	Colonial Maid	Morstep	Early Settler	Big Ned	Winged Victory	Later On
Sculptress	Kingoo	Dianapat	Bright Victory	Skagerrak	Stockboard	Espinaca	Bogertin
Kasidah	Humming	Oklab	Carlsbad	White Hot	Greedan	Dancing Cloud	Nipponese

Best bet—Little Harpist

Louisville Times (A.P.)

Meabrille	Beau Insco	Shicharra	Carlsbad	Early Settler	Greedan	Winged Victory	Later On
Piquet	Little Harpist	Amercup	Modern Ace	Blue Fang	Ann Mowlee	Check Signal	Bogertin
Marion W.	Saxonby	Arabic	Royal Taste	Skaggerak	Coronado	Espinaca	Chancing

Best bet—Maebrille.

Havana Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 *Fr'nd John..111|1 *Bob Custer ...105
11 Ad'lph Kraas..114|2 *Disruption ... 96
12 *Little V. ......109|3 *Royal Guinea..111
13 *Baimwawa ....111|4 *Happy Hopes..109
14 Swinlane ....112|5 *Lady Montr'l..100
15 Miss Louellen.101|6 Xonna Day 100
16 *Race Cape....109|7 *Edie 98
17 Happy & Gay..109|8 *Foreign Lady..100
18 *Vitonina ....96|9 *College Boy ..113

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 Zump ....110|1 National 112
9 Bobby Buxton..112|2 *Tuleyries Ruby. 98
10 *Miss Martis..100|3 Morlute 111
11 Wild Money....116|4 *News Girl 102
12 Sea Dove ......113|5 Freelander 110
13 *Philtrix ....106|6 Shimmering 105
14 *G'ld'n Pig'n..102|7 Hildegard 103

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 Okla. Queen..107|1 Pennycress 110
9 Alanova ....107|2 *Ivonia 102
10 Westys Duke.112|3 Bon Mot 116
11 *Chance It.....98|4 Mask'd Smile..107
12 Contribute ....111|5 *Sun Aloha 100
13 My Man ....110|6 Nebr. City 116
14 *Thoughtful ..107|7 *Ina Dear 102

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 Virbet ....112|14 Maevix 101
8 *Proteus ....107|1 *Brattle 100
9 *Rolls Nice ....101|2 Douglas F. 112
10 *Dawn'g Hope.107|3 Dinain 111
11 Good Exch.....110|4 Scarce 110
12 Cautious Bo...112|5 Lernana 111
13 Neighborly ....110|6 *Hard Chase...102

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Florida Handicap; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 *Star Mint ....98|1 Old Maid 100
7 Blade Edge...114|2 Westbrooke 105
8 Ladogan ....100|3 C'rtney's Pet..113
9 Black Mail .....102|4 †Traicionero ...113
10 Oddesas Pride.100|5 †Florian II 123
†S. Miceli entry.

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 Our Mary ......111|1 Oh Ray 116
11 Isaura ....113|2 Minstrel Star..114
12 *Pegotty Ann..106|3 *The Bouncer..111
13 Loyal Son .....106|4 *Roving Eye....109
14 *Y'g Playtime.109|5 Stears 106
15 *Lady Pal ......106|6 My Goodness..111
16 *Pandoramint..104|7 *Leesburg 104
17 Starogan ....111|8 *Bravo Caruso..111
18 Screwball ......106|9 Centermarch ..116

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 60 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 *Redwick ......113|1 Busy Sally 113
8 Blood ....118|2 Roping 113
9 *Atcines ....113|3 O'kw'd Belle...113
10 D'm'd Digg'r's.113|4 *W. Cookson...113
11 Zevstar ....113|5 *Imigert 113
12 *Bender Sp'rt.113|6 Bunky 113

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 *Trophe ....104|1 Doctor C. N. 114
6 *Pr. Khayyam..109|2 Hail 109
7 *Larry M. ......109|3 *Coventry Cap..109
8 *Estern Run ...109|4 *McGonigle 109
Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

HAVANA SELECTIONS
1—Happy and Gay, Bob Custer, Edie.
2—Wild Money, Freelander, Shimmering.
3—Contribute, Bon Mot, Chance It.
4—Virbet, Dawning Hope, Douglas F.
5—Blade Edge, Westbrooke, Ladogan.
6—Starogan, Minstrel Star, Centermarch.
7—Atcines, Redwick, Roping.
8—Doctor C. N., Prince Khyyam, Strophe.
Best bet—Starogan.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Spoiled Boy, 116 (O. Poernia) 6-5 2-5 1-5
Meeting Place, 114 (F. Fernandes) 1-1 2-5
Royal Lassie, 106 (A. Gonzales) 1-1
Gallic, Mickeys Boy, Black Dreams, Leo B., Toltec and Silent Monk also ran. Time, 1:06 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Emvee, 111 (Alfonso) 8-1 3-1 8-5
Azabache, 106 (Moore) 1-2 1-5
Seminole Queen, 103 (Villalobo) 1-1
Seven Up, Look Forward, Shaggy Ann, Maequett, Iquique, Johnnie Nomark, Akehurst, Seymour W. and Sweet Manners also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lady Buck, 111 (Fernandes) . 8-5 1-2 1-4
Fred Almy, 116 (Archer) 8-1 4-1
Esthers Choice, 109 (Hidalgo) 1-3
This Way, Whipsnake, Grand Anna, Lord Dalton, Alervant, Toastmaster, Kathrine R., Sales Tax and Bert W. also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
High Image, 111 (Romaine) . 10-1 4-1 2-1
Maelissa, 101 (Fernandes) 1-1 2-5
Morvim, 106 (Turpitt) 3-1
Istanbul, Ancient Rome, Nebraska City, Golden Gaff, Baby Way and Mad Shirley also ran. Time, 1:12.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; the Hershey; 4-year-olds and upward.
Far Cry, 118 (Horvath) ...... 3-2 7-10 out
Penway, 104 (Camp) ...... 2-5 out
Yomer, 101 (Vessell) 1-2
Earl Porter, Bosto also ran. Time, 1:47.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Omar Jones, 114 (A.J.F'ndez) 7-2 6-5 1-2
Toneen, 111 (Rodriguez) 4-1 2-1
Noreda, 101 (Gonzales) 5-2
Keewatin, High Quality, Parnoel, Take Time, Good Friday, Whittle also ran. Time, 1:49 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
David W., 116 (C.W.Smith) 8-1 1-1 1-2
Observant, 112 (Eye) 2-5 1-5
Silent Don, 107 (Pantone) 5-2
Miss Wing, Tynemouth, Miss Twinkle, Sally Quick, Sandy Meadows, Beau Bon, Flying Rapture also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Then Home, 112 (Nodarse) 7-2 6-5 2-5
Speedy Skippy, 111 (Alfonso) 8-1 4-1
Tom Jack, Jr., 116 (Moore) 2-5
Debacle, Al Carlys, Incoloro, Tomah, Runanstay and Addis Ababa also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

Distemper

Although distemper itself kills comparatively few dogs it is without doubt responsible for more canine deaths than all other canine diseases combined. The disease has been known since the middle of the eighteenth century and since then has probably killed 35 per cent of all dogs born, directly or indirectly.

BERNER.

While the direct cause is not known, it has been definitely proved that the disease has its own particular virus or germ, which can be separated and identified by filtering. All the immuhization innoculations are based on this theory and some of them have proven unsuccessful.

The after effects of distemper are what is most feared by the experienced. It is possible, with the best of nursing and medical care, to pull about 50 per cent of the infected dogs through the disease, but the complications which nearly always set in, if not fatal, leave the dog partially paralyzed, highly nervous, or with the shakes or St. Vitus dance, as chorea is commonly known.

Nearly all dogs have distemper, usually before they are a year old. Some will have such a light case that it is not recognized; others show varied symptoms. Sometimes it affects the digestive tract; sometimes the nervous system, and often the pulmonary organs. Because of its varied forms it is not always easily recognized even by the competent veterinarian. The layman dog owner should never attempt to diagnose or treat distemper without the aid of a vet.

Always remember that distemper is highly infectious from one dog to another, so when a dog shows any of the symptoms of the disease he should be isolated at once and kept from places that other dogs might frequent. It cannot be transmitted to humans or, it seems, to other animals. Apparently canine distemper is peculiar to the canine race.

Presenting as it does so many different pictures in its varied symptoms, the dog owner can never be sure but any of the following should be regarded as suspicious: watery eyes or pus in the eyes, running or pussy nose, loss of appetite, listlessness, fever or small pustles on the abdomen. If your dog shows any of these symptoms keep him away from other dogs and from any place that dogs may come. Treat him as you would a man with smallpox.

There is no cure for distemper, as cures are generally thought of. The best that any medicine can be expected to do is to act as a tonic and help build up the patient's vitality. Don't be misled by advertising claims or testimonial letters. There just isn't any cure, and the Government regulations prohibit the advertising of a cure.

It is possible to avoid this disease, and as your dog has only the shady end of a 50-50 break to pull through if he gets it, it would seem that everyone who loved a dog at all would certainly take advantage of that great aid in combating this disease, the innoculations for the prevention of distemper.

While our vets do not claim that it is 100 per cent effective, we like what is commonly called the three-shot method of immunization; that is, two injections of serum and one of virus. If you have a young dog and want to keep him, have him innoculated right now before the warm spring days get here.

Things have been happening out at Dalhousie Kennels in Falls Church. The stork has been busy in more ways than one. Doc and Mrs. Lucas have a lovely little baby, and now two litters of Kerry blues have arrived. These fellows are becoming very popular because of their distinctive appearance and their love of children. Mrs. Lucas has been doing her share of winning, and no wonder, with this kind of breeding. One litter is sired by the imported Princeton Gray Eagle and the other by Champion Kilderry Peat Smoke. There should be some future champions there.

QUERIES

Q. Is it true that feeding milk to a puppy will cause him to have worms?

A. This question bobs up every once in a while and is perhaps the most asinine of all dog fables. Milk does not cause worms, leastwise we don't see anybody worming his baby every few months.

Q. To settle an argument, is "Hund" the word for dog in any other language besides German?

A. Yes, in two others, Danish and Dutch.

Q. What magazine would you suggest for the novice dog owner or breeder?

A. There are a number of good dog publications, but we like Dog World. It covers all breeds and is chock full of tips for dog owners. You can get it at the larger newsstands or direct from the Judy Publishing Co., Chicago.

Q. My neighbor has been threatening to shoot my dog for the past several months. The dog does dig in his garden occasionally; he is a valuable dog, though. Has he the right to shoot him? What would you do?

A. Oh my, oh my! Ain't this awful. Well, if it was our garden we would probably crown your valuable dog with a spade. If it was our dog we would keep him home where he couldn't annoy the neighbors. Plain enough?

Q. Is sulphanimid effective in treating distemper?

A. To some extent, yes, but it should never be used without the advice of a veterinarian.

Q. My dog's eyes seem to be always sore. They don't seem to be infected, but they always bother him and run to some extent. Is there anything I can do for them? I have used argerol.

A. Try a few drops of plain mineral oil in them daily. If they don't clear up in a week, take him to a vet.

Game Wanted Tonight

Western A. C. has the Central gym tonight and would like to schedule a game with an unlimited team. Call MIchigan 2699.

Oaklawn Park Entries

By the Associated Press.
(FOR MONDAY)

FIRST RACE—Oaklawn Course; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 Foxster .....112|1 Keokee 112
8 Onaboy .....115|2 Surprise Box...112
9 Ch'f Menteur 112|3 *Transit Lady. 105
10 Nigrette ....107|4 Superb 112
11 *Legal Advice 107|5 Apropos 107
12 Bunting On..112|6 *Bl'k Mischief. 107

SECOND RACE—Oaklawn Course; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
6 Liberty's Love 110|1 Eye High......110
7 Escalator ....110|2 *War Grand...105
8 Fair Haste...110|3 *Arboreal 108
9 Scrappy Miss. 110|4 *Tralala 105
10 *Sister Reigh. 105|5 My Crest.......110

THIRD RACE—Oaklawn Course; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Don Moss.... 108|1 Fast Move......116
7 *Sky Wind... 111|2 Alexandrine ...111
8 Blaufuss ..... 108|3 Inviting 117
9 *Tunbridge .. 108|4 Nemont 113
10 No Ending ... 114|5 Gallant Stroke. 117
11 Ugin 116

FOURTH RACE—Oaklawn Course; purse, $1,000; the Inaugural Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 †Wise B'rister 110|1 Blond Spook... 101
9 ‡Gato .... 109|2 †Elooto 106
10 Little Drift... 102|3 ‡Dusky Prince, 104
11 Larry S...... 102|4 §Royal Teddy... 98
12 §Kenty ...... 110|5 ¶Transview 102
13 ¶Cristate .... 105|6 Sky Lanty 106
14 §C Note...... 111|7 Silverette 113
†Blue Ridge Farm entry.
‡Mrs. A. M. Creech entry.
§E. R. Pike entry.
¶Mrs. James Chesney entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
4 *Sir Windsor.. 110|1 Crout au Pot.. 113
5 Out of Fire... 118|2 Molasses Bob.. 112
6 *Mondoit ..... 107|3 Bandalore 107

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Ahead .... 115|1 *Young Agnes, 105
6 *Jotemdown .. 110|2 Dolicia Boy.... 115
7 *Imperial Jean 110|3 *Petard 110
8 *Tuleyries Lad 110|4 *Gr'n Country. 110

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 Scout Azure.. 116|1 Hurry Hawk... 116
8 Grasswrack .. 116|2 King Bonny... 116
9 *Dame Gr'ndy 106|3 *Flying Breeze. 111
10 Mikes Luck.. 116|4 Har Jo......... 111
11 *Eddie Wrack 111|5 *Respha 106
12 Scat Junior.. 111|6 Springs Here.. 111

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 *Kayak ..... 106|1 Flaming Belle.. 111
8 *Little Kiev.. 111|2 *Live Event.... 106
9 *Oddesa Beau 111|3 Brevard 116
10 Dyak .... 116|4 *Tuleyries Star 106
11 *Our Sammy. 111|5 Adamite 116
12 *Lit. Coquina 106|6 Open Hearth... 116

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Oaklawn Course; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 *Mary's Boy. 107|1 Sir Ten........ 115
8 Busse Tr'mpet 112|2 Star Bess...... 107
9 Low Cuts.... 112|3 Hiddenite 112
10 Buddie Treacy 112|4 Glen Pool..... 112
11 *Lillian Roth. 102|5 Bel Espoir..... 112
12 Windsield ... 112|6 *Beau Past..... 110
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather raining; track muddy.

OAKLAND PARK SELECTIONS
1—Legal Advice, Chief Menteur, Transit Lady.
2—Escalator, Arboreal, My Crest.
3—Nemont, Tunbridge, Gallant Stroke.
4—C-Note, Silverette, Cristate.
5—Crout Au Pt., Bandalore, Molasses Bob.
6—Petard, Ahead, Imperial Jean.
7—Respha, Scout Azure, Flying Breeze.
8—Dyak, Adamite, Brevard.
9—Bel Espoir, Buddy Treachy, Windshield.
Best bet—C-Note.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Busy Week Ahead for Heurich Five

Brewers Have Chance To Spoil Standsings Of League Leaders

Although apparently doomed to the American Basketball League's cellar in the first year in the competition, Heurich Brewers twice will be offered the opportunity of playing the role of spoiler within the next several nights.

On Wednesday night the Brewers are to invade Kingston, N. Y., for a game wit hthe pace-setting Kingston Colonials while on next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock they are to entertain Kingston here.

Strengthened by the recent return of big Ed Kweller to center, the Brewers are hopeful of upsetting league leading Kingston in at least one of these games. Kweller was one of the outstanding players in a near upset of Kingston in early season which resulted in a defeat that was vigorously protested by the Brewers.

Statistics released yesterday reveal that Mickey Schonfeld remains third among the American League's individual scorers with 245 points and Capt. Arthur Zahn sixth with 212.

Arrow Aces Triumph

Arrow Aces basketbal team defeated Pierpont Athletic Club yesterday, 56 to 22, in a hard fought game at Langley gymnasium. Eddie Grady, Arrow star, was forced out of the game with a broken nose and was taken to Sibley Hospital. Collins and Delisi starred for the winners with 15 points apiece.

Fairgrounds Entries

By the Associated Press.
(FOR SUNDAY)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 *Encircle ....108|1 Determined ....
11 *Sir Blackie..106|2 *The Pelican....
12 *Goldstep ....106|3 Clasp ....
13 *Dashalong ...106|4 *Jim Cornell....
14 *Muriellynn ..103|5 *Idle Worker....
15 *Wacky Jack..103|6 *Silver Palm....
16 *Instead ......111|7 *Miss Monte....
17 Henry M. ......113|8 Tramway ....
18 Metaurus ......116|9 *My Blaze ......

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; maidens; for 3-year-olds and winners of one race.
10 *Mabelbane ..101|1 *Upay
11 Oil Boom ......106|2 Connie Plaut
12 *Conbee ....106|3 Mollie V.
13 Beths Baby ...111|4 *Sbedr'w Belle
14 *Gal Jest ......101|5 Viernes Santo
15 Our Queen ...106|6 Smine
16 Miss Day ......106|7 Molly Green
17 Incarnate .....106|8 Brilliant One
18 *Roll Around.101|9 Carnival Time

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 *C'nt'ss Reigh.104|1 *Meloy
11 Courtaway ....107|2 *Justification
12 *Broadcaster ..109|3 Toney Doo
13 *Revelon ......102|4 *Flying Red
14 *Red Magic...104|5 Wild Beauty
15 *Heliostat ....107|6 New Issue
16 Ar. Coventry.114|7 Born Lucky
17 *Zowie ....104|8 *Red Flyer
18 *Miles St'nd'h.109|9 *Sunny Mac

FOURTH RACE—Two furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
10 Maud Bane ...115|1 Spot Lamp
11 Dombril ....110|2 King Black
12 Cardell ....118|3 Mich. Anna
13 Jacq'lin High.110|4 Lachiquita
14 John Oldham.118|5 Columbias Boy
15 Nellie Pr'nc's.110|6 Latora
16 Bl'nd Queen..110|7 Dieselong
17 Kancheer ......110|8 Miss Mogul
18 Negcpi ....110|9 Hi Wave

FIFTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 Inscomira ....105|1 Ellabee
8 *Merne ....100|2 *Escolee
9 Rhimeda ......100|3 *Skipsea
10 *Tapstick ....100|4 *Union
11 *Arctic Star..107|5 *Nat Bragg
12 *Br. Monkey..107|6 *High Man

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 *Imp'l Nick ...108|1 Kapena
6 *Penrill ....103|2 Bad Dreams
7 *My Feng ......106|3 *Count Me
8 *Cottingham ..103|4 *Cardibre

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 Cossack Girl.108|1 *Audrey L.
11 *Kings Hwy..106|2 *Goldkin
12 Carl B. ....113|3 *Don Pancho
13 *Eddie's Bro..108|4 *Mr. Quick
14 Nameoki .....113|5 *Carbines G'ld
15 Hasty Wave..108|6 Mary Senate
16 *Miss Ivory..103|7 *Bay Memor
17 *Opoca ....103|8 *Mere Frolic
18 *General Boy.108|9 *Gawaine

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 *Stout Heart.107|1 St. Carl
11 *Irisheen ....102|2 Miss Sis
12 *Westko ......112|3 *Sister Jean
13 *Pr. Tour .....100|4 *Blind Hope
14 *Waka ....105|5 *Weelukie
15 *Credulous ..107|6 Lady Tichner
16 *Joe Jay .....107|7 Rockrim
17 *Impeach ....107|8 *Lugano
18 Golden Quest.112|9 *Blue Chatter
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

FAIR GROUND SELECTIONS
1—Metaurus, Determined, Goldstep.
2—Conbee, Incarnate, Upay.
3—Zowie, Justification, Melody.
4—Cardell, King Black, Dombril.
5—Arctic Star, Rhimeda, Escolee.
6—My Feng, Count Me, Cottingham.
7—Don Pancho, Opoca, Nameoki.
8—Credulous, Westko, Rockrim.
Best bet—My Feng.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $[illegible]; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Marcabala, 118 (Johnson). 3.00 3.0[illegible]
†Dixie Princess, 113 (Burns) ...... 3.4[illegible]
†Quick, 114 (Stuller) ...... 5.0[illegible]
Game, Taddy Bane, Snorky and L[illegible] also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.
†Dead heat for place.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, [illegible]; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Cackle Time, 115 (Marrero) 5.40 3.6[illegible]
Chiefs Boy, 110 (Dew) ...... 6.2[illegible]
Please Doctor, 108 (Oros) ......
Witchswell, General R., Tureen, [illegible]flower and Zacabox also ran.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Hickory Lad, 106 (Bowen). 7.20 4.6[illegible]
Books Pride, 109 (Dew) ...... 5.6[illegible]
Gold Color, 107 (Calvert)
Checks, Triple Play, Almarine, Broadway Girl, Linnie Kate and Waugh also ran. Time, 1:50 1-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, [illegible]; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
†Reidef, 104 (Oros) ...... 9.30 3.[illegible]
Dick Naishapur, 104 (Cowley)
Brodea, 104 (McCoy)
†Bright, Jay D. Bane, Young C[illegible], My Day and Hope Diamond also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.
†B. Hernandez entry.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, [illegible]; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Phalasan, 108 (Bowen).. 5.60 3.2[illegible]
Anna Grand, 104 (Dew) ...... 4.4[illegible]
Vote Boy, 101 (Keiper)
Trickwick, French Bread, Buste[illegible], Virginia J., Yule Star and Hijo Man[illegible] also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

SIXTH (the New Orleans Handicap)—One mile and 1-16; purse, $1,500; [illegible] olds and upward.
Chance Sweet, 109 (Oros) 9.20 4.6[illegible]
†Hope Eternal, 100 (Calvert).. 2.6[illegible]
Whipowill, 103 (Lowe)
Rough Diamond, Skating Pool, Haslam, Catomar and †Orinoco also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.
†Mrs. S. Orr entry.

SEVENTH—One mile and 1-16; $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Persuader, 115 (Fields)... 7.80 4.[illegible]
Catsweep, 115 (E. Rodriguez)..
Miss Damara, 103 (Oros)
Letzwin, Bobbrax, Swift Air, R[illegible], Wor Jest and Kansascitian also ran. Time, 1:49 4-5.

EIGHTH (original third race)—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; [illegible] olds and upward.
Nogalo, 104 (Scott) ...... 5.80 4.[illegible]
Dear Me, 107 (Cowley) ......
Maepop, 112 (McCadden)
Vell Star, *Manner's Queen, App[illegible], *Pumice Stone, *Kleen Flight, Tacheone, Letty Ormont and Kuv[illegible] ran. Time, 1:49 3-5.
*Field.

Tulsa Heads New Foes on Catholic U. 1939 Grid Schedule

Cards Drop St. Louis U. And De Paul

St. Bonaventure Also Off Schedule; Elon, Detroit, Loyola to Be Played at Home

Catholic University's football team will play eight games this fall. Arthur J. Bergman, athletic director announced yesterday. Five of the games will be at home and three will be with new opponents—Elon College, Tulsa and St. Anslem's.

The Cardinals will open with South Carolina at Columbia on September 30. Thence on successive weeks they will encounter Elon, Detroit, West Virginia Wesleyan, Miami, Tulsa, St. Anslem's and Loyola of the South.

Absent this year will be DePaul, St. Bonaventure and St. Louis. Of last year's opponents on the 1939 schedule, two teams, Detroit and South Carolina, gained victories over the Cards.

Detroit gave C. U. its most severe drubbing of the year, winning 27 to 0. South Carolina nosed out the Cardinals, 7 to 0. Last season C. U. defeated Miami, 7 to 0; West Virginia Wesleyan, 21 to 0, and Loyola, 14 to 0.

Bergman intends to start spring practice the latter part of next month, and will face the coming season with good prospects. C. U. will lose only Wayne Ambrose, guard; Burke Vidnovic, back, and John Kasunich, end, by graduation.

Vidnovic's loss will be felt particularly because he is a fine passer. C. U. will have a wealth of material from last year's freshmen squad.

The schedule:
Sept. 30—South Carolina, at Columbia.
Oct. 7—Elon College, at home.
Oct. 14—Detroit, at home.
Oct. 21—West Virginia, at home.
Oct. 21—W. Virginia Wesleyan, at home.
Oct. 27—*Miami University, at Miami.
Nov. 4—Tulsa, at home.
Nov. 11—St. Anslem's, at Boston.
Nov. 18—Loyola of South, at home.
*Denotes night game.

Terps

Continued from Page 1.

The Citadel, to victory over Warren Wilson, of Clemson, in the light heavyweight engagement. The eventual loser did not open up until the third round when, in desperation, he waded in to the lean Cadet, pumping leather with both hands. Duncan's early margin was too much to overcome, however.

Another Clemson athlete, Henry Covington, whose two knockout victories in the semifinal and preliminary rounds sent him into the championship round a pronounced favorite, lost in the heavyweight bout, bowing to Jim Gaugler, of Virginia Tech. Gaugler sent Covington sprawling in the second with a sizzling left to the jaw, but was down himself in the third as Covington drove a punishing left to the midsection. Covington, unfortunately for himself, did not pursue this line of attack in the final round, and Gaugler managed to nose him out in the final tally.

Championship Round

120 POUNDS—Winstead (N. C.) outpointed Berry (Clemson).
127 POUNDS—McCrady (S. C.) outpointed Gennett (N. C.).
135 POUNDS—Alperstein (Maryland) outpointed Padgett (The Citadel).
145 POUNDS—Legare (S. C.) outpointed Dickerson (N. C.).
155 POUNDS—Cronin (Md.) outpointed Hughes (S. C.).
165 POUNDS—Cox (Md.) defeated Sanders (N. C.), technical knockout, 1 minute third round.
175 POUNDS—Duncan (The Citadel) outpointed Wilson (Clemson).
HEAVYWEIGHT—Gaugler (V. P. I.) outpointed Covington (Clemson).
Point Score—Maryland, 15; N. C. U., 14; S. C., 13; Clemson, 9; The Citadel, 8; V. P. I., 5.

SEMIFINAL SUMMARIES

120 POUNDS—Berry (Clemson) outpointed Peeler (The Citadel); Winstead (N. C.) outpointed Dorr (Md.).
127 POUNDS—Gennett (N. C.) outpointed Jordan (Duke); McCrady (S. C.) outpointed Ross (Clemson).
135 POUNDS—Padgett (The Citadel) outpointed O'Brochta (V. P. I.); Alperstein (Maryland) outpointed Carleo (S. C.).
145 POUNDS—Legare (S. C.) outpointed Worth (The Citadel); Dickerson (N. C.) outpointed Askin (Md.).
155 POUNDS—Cronin (Md.) outpointed Woolwine (V. P. I.); Hughes (S. C.) defeated Rion (Clemson), T.K.O., 1 minute 59 seconds second round.
165 POUNDS—Cox (Md.) outpointed Belser (S. C.); Sanders (N. C.) defeated Oliver (V. P. I.), T.K.O. 59 seconds second round.
UNLIMITED CLASS—Covington (Clemson) knocked out Harshbarger (The Citadel), 1 minute 49 seconds second round; Gaugler (V. P. I.) outpointed Dorflinger (S. C.).

Facts on Post's A.A.U. Tournament

Classes—90 pounds, 105 pounds, 120 pounds, 135 pounds, 145 ponds, men's unlimited, girls' unlimited.

The Washington Post Trophy to each championship team. Official A. A. U. gold medals to every member of championship team. Official A. A. U. silver medals to every member of runner-up team in each class.

Scene of games—Eastern High School gymnasium, city's newest court.

March 6.

Date—Tournament play opens

Rules—Players must be registered in District A. A. U. Ten players to team. Players must have played two games before March 2.

Weights—No team may enter a lower class than that weighed by the player showing the greatest weight. No "overweights" will be allowed.

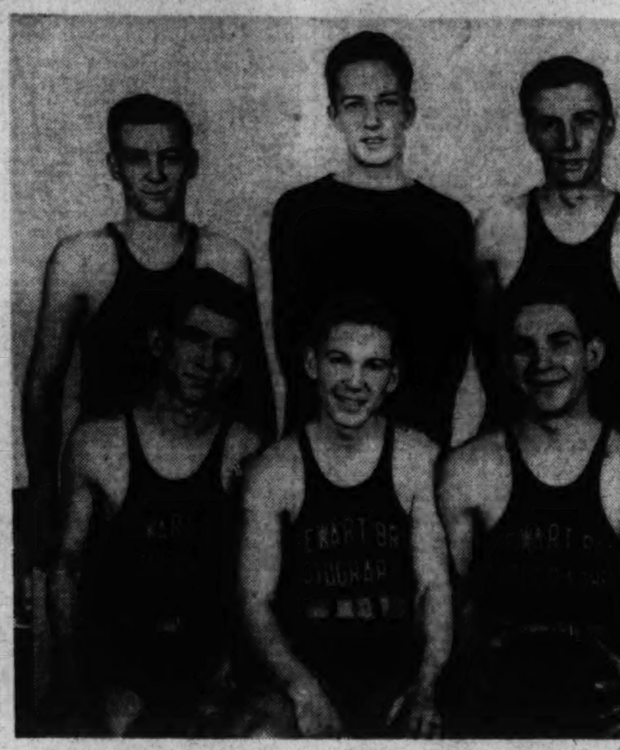
Entry fees—Two dollars per team in the 90, 105, 120 and 135 pound classes; $3.50 in 145-pound men's unlimited and girls' unlimited classes.

Entry blanks—Available at The Washnigton Post sports department after 6 p. m. and at Washington Boys Club, Third and C streets northwest. Entries close at midnight on March 2.

Gallaudet Wrestlers Are Defeated, 24-8

Gallaudet's wrestling team met its master when it encountered the Franklin and Marshall junior varsity at Lancaster, Pa. The junior grapplers won, 24 to 8. Gallaudet's only winner was Stotts, who tossed Beomen, in an overtime match. One other match the Blues won on forfeit.

Seek Another A. A. U. Basketball Championship



Post Staff Photo

The Stewart Brothers Photographers won the 130-pound title in the District tournament last year and will be among the 100 or more clubs in this year's competition, which begins on March 6 at the new Eastern High gymnasium. John Poston is the playing manager of this crack five. Left to right, front row: Bob Gannon, John Poston, Bob Elliott, Lowell Keagy. Back row: Carroll Hall, Paul Saffron, Bob Saffron, Cecil Darden

A. A. U. Court Entries May Set Record

Teams Eager to Be Included in Play for Post Trophies, Titles

Virtually every basketball team in Washington and vicinity, competing in league and independent circles, has obtained an entry blank for the annual District A. A. U. championship tournament, to be sponsored by The Washington Post. And what's more, the managers of these men's, girls' and boys' teams are having the papers filled out to insure a place in the gigantic competition which starts at Eastern High gymnasium on March 6.

There is every indication that the tournament will draw a record entry in the seven classes and will be the largest display of basketball ever afforded District fans. That the action will be thrilling, goes without saying. With individual gold official A. A. U. medals and a Post Trophy going to the winner in every class and silver official A. A. U. medals to be awarded the runners-up in every division, some of the hardest-fought games in local history can be expected.

The very nature of the play, one defeat means elimination, serves to buoy the hopes of teams, regardless of their record during the regular season. This is evidenced by the fact that many clubs that are fourth and fifth in league competition are flocking into the tournament, hopeful of ending their season in a blaze of glory.

This is particularly true in the U. S. Government League where the action has been hot and heavy over at Bolling Field gymnasium since early in the season. The victory of the Army Medical Center over FBI last week shows that the bigger they come, the harder they fall. A victory over a team like FBI would be a sweet morsel for any club. While FBI's entry has not been received, it is believed that they will be in action.

Winfree Johnson, chairman of the A. A. U. basketball committee, is co-operating with Walter Haight, The Post's basketball editor, in arranging details that will make the 1939 tournament bigger and better than ever. Several innovations have been planned. An amplifying system will be installed and the players of every team will be introduced before the games. In addition, spectators will be kept informed as to the progress of the games and changes in line-ups. RCA experts will install the system this week.

The entries close at midnight on next Thursday night, March 2. Entry blanks are available at the Boys Club of Washington, Third and C streets northwest and at The Post sports department.

Navy to Meet Irish

Cleveland, Feb. 25 (AP).—Athletic officials of the U. S. Naval Academy and Notre Dame University will meet here Wednesday to contract to play their football game October 21, in the Cleveland Stadium.

Tomorrow: *Standings of All Bowling Leagues*

South Atlantic Swim Title to Baltimore Poly

Western Scores 26 for 2d; Wilson Fourth With 20

Baltimore Poly, of Baltimore, won the team title in the South Atlantic High School swimming championships last night at the Shoreham's Venetian pool. It scored 41 points, and Western High ran second with 26. Baltimore City College swimmers came in third with 24 points and Wilson High was fourth with 20.

Poly turned in first places in the 20-yard free-style, the 100-yard free-style, and the 200-yard relay, Ralph Bridges winning the first two for individual scoring honors.

The only first places scored by local schoolboy tankmen went to John Miller, of Woodrow Wilson, in the 50-yard free-style, and Howard Gray, of Western, in the 100-yard backstroke event. All races were won in comparatively slow time, no meet or District records being registered.

50-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Miller (Wilson); second, Henneberger (Balt. C. C.); third, McClay (Franklin). Time, 0:26.3.
100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by McClymont (Balt. C. C.); second, Ryan (Mount St. Joe); third, Holden (Western). Time, 1:14.5.
220-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Bridges (Balt. Poly); second, Beems (Balt. C. C.); third, Watts (Balt. C. C.). Time, 2:34.
100-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by Gray (Western); second, Bamman (Central); third, Melville (Mount St. Joe). Time, 1:11.
100-YARD FREESTYLE—Won by Bridges (Balt. Poly); second, Miller (Wilson); third, Kayhoe (Bethesda). Time, 0:59.9.
FANCY DIVING—Won by Russell (Balt. C. C.), 75.36 points; second, Eppler (Balt. Poly), 55.16 points; third, Baxter (Central), 49 points.
150-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Mount St. Joseph (Melville, Ryan, Larkin); second, Western; third, Baltimore Poly. Time, 1:31.9.
200-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY—Won by Baltimore Poly (Weil, Deems, McGinn, Belsinger); second, Central; third, Western. Time, 1:54.2.

Terp Riflemen Win Fifth Straight Match

The riflemen of Maryland University won their fifth consecutive shooting match this season yesterday on the College Park range, beating Georgetown, 1,881-1,809. George Meeks and Bill Jensen, of the Terps, both turned in perfect records in the prone position, but Meeks scored the high total, 381, with superior performances in the kneeling and standing positions.

Parks Wins Ollie Pacini Sweepstakes

Record 944 Worth $75 To Victor; Burton 2d And Placos Finishes 3d

Bowl

Continued from Page 1.

with second money after he was virtually conceded first prize. Burton's count was worth $40, including two games of 147. He finished with 108, his lowest of the 7 games.

Gus Placos, one of the leading pinmen from the host alleys, pocketed third prize of $30 with an 893 total. Placos had five games of 125 or over but a third game of 107 and finishing 101 prevented him from moving up among the prize winners.

Hollidge Wins $20

Chick Hollidge, former Eastern High School court and diamond star, moved his athletic talents to the bowling alleys and it was worth $20. Representing the host plant, Hollidge was a potential winner as he added 140 and 141 games to a good start, but he also finished poorly to hurt his chances.

Ben Hare, whose top game, was 152 and lowest 110, won fifth prize of $15, with an 869 total, 5 pins ahead of Gene Hargett. Hargett won $12 for his 864 count, including a consistent finish of 3 straight 125 games.

Lee Marcey, a teammate of Hare in the Rosslyn Independent Loop, took seventh prize of $10 with an 854 total, and John Burger, who is carrying a 134 average in 20-odd games in the District League, not enough to effect this event, completed the prize list with 853 for $7.50. Douglas George had high game out of the money with 152.

Exciting Match

Parks started his record string with a 149 game and slipped to 106 in the second. He followed with successive 137-119-113 and 126 counts before the 194 that made local duckpin history.

Never in the history of the District's duckpin calendar, that has included every major tournament in the record books, has a pinman finished with four consecutive strikes to win a scheduled affair. He had eight marks, and missed a break in the third box. With strikes in the seventh through tenth boxes, Parks needed a spare on the strikes to get a 200 game but got five pins on the second ball in the final frame and three on the next.

After making his fourth strike and counting five pins, one of the also rans two alleys over remarked "I knew he couldn"t get another one."

Notre Dame Upset

Milwaukee, Feb. 25 (AP).—Marquette, paced by Bobby Deneen, who scored 21 points, upset Notre Dame's basketball team here tonight, 58 to 50, in a fast, wild game before 6,000 spectators. It was Marquette's second victory this year over the Irish.

Budge Meets Perry Here March 15

British Star Won in 4 of 6 Matches When Rivals Were Amateurs

Don Budge, flaming-haired Californian who has added the world's professional tennis title to his collection of many amateur championships, and Fred Perry, Great Britain's great performer, will meet at Ritchie Coliseum on Wednesday night, March 15.

The booking of Budge for a return match here was announced yesterday by Jack Harris, Chicago promoter who sponsored the Budge-Ellsworth Vines tour which brought that pair to College Park last month.

Budge and Perry met six times as amateurs, the Englishman winning four of the matches. Perry whipped lanky Don in the Davis Cup matches, in the British championships at Wimbledon, and again in the American finals at Forest Hills. Budge gained some consolation, however, by scoring a victory over the stately looking Britisher

FRED PERRY

Redhead Plays Here Second Time; Tickets On Sale Next Week

in such minor tournaments as the Pacific Southwest in California and the Eastport in England.

Budge made his professional debut in this vicinity, January 23, at Ritchie Coliseum, where before a capacity crowd of more than 4,000 he lost to Vines in three sets. Although beaten the red-headed wizard showed some remarkable shots which have helped him pile up a commanding lead over Vines in their coast-to-coast barnstorming trip.

In sporting parlance, Perry is regarded as one of the greatest "money players" of all time. When the going is the hardest, he's at his best. But the Englishman also realizes that Budge is a vastly improved player over the gangling, uncertain youth he beat before.

Tickets for this match go on sale next week.

Terp Miler Breaks Mark At Chapel Hill

G. U. Freshmen Smash Relay Mark In Conference Meet

Track

Continued from Page 1.

Presbyterian, 31-3; Guilford, 2; Catawba, 1-3.

It was North Carolina's sixth championship in the games.

Hoyas Set Mark

Crack relay men from Georgetown set new mile relay marks in both freshmen and non-conference divisions. Tommy Todd, of Episcopal High, who equaled the record in the scholastic 70-yard high hurdles, scored 8 points, as many as any other team in his division.

Bill Corpening, of North Carolina, was individual high scorer with 12 points, including a high jump record of 6 feet 1 1-16 inches. Maryland, in winning six firsts, set four new records.

Twenty-one hundred persons, a near capacity crowd, were thrilled by the nip-and-tuck night events, in the four-division meet, after 1,000 had seen the afternoon show. Woollen Gymnasium, handsome new athletic plant of the University of North Carolina, made an ideal setting.

Wallace Legg, of Washington-Lee High School, Arlington, Va., equaled the scholastic 60-yard dash record of 6.5 seconds.

Tom Dodd, of Episcopal High, did the 70-yard high hurdle scholastic event in 9.1 seconds, tying the old record, as he did in the preliminaries.

Mason Chronister, lanky University of Maryland star, smashed the Southern Conference indoor mile record, as the unexpectedly strong Terp team continued in the running for the team title through victories also in the 440 and 880.

Chronister, who ran third to Cunningham and Venzke in the Governor's Mile at Baltimore last season in his first major accomplishment, was timed at 4:16.1 for the event, which was run for the first time as the Lionel Weil mile. Official timers recorded the race for an extra lap, and time adjustment had to be based on unofficial watches. The old record was 4:20, set by Williamson, of North Carolina.

Maryland's other winners were Allan Miller, who annexed the 440 and Thomas Fields, who placed first in the two miles.

Setting a new nonconference division record for the 1 mile relay, Georgetown's crack freshmen squad annexed their second straight team crown in the annual event. The Hoyas' strong relay quartet, composed of Tucknott, Carr, Williams and Lyden, hung up a mark of 3:28:5, to clip 4.5 seconds off the previous standard, made by another Georgetown team in 1938.

Georgetown's point total was 21. North Carolina's yearlings were second, with 20.

Joe Murphy, Maryland's speed merchant missed by one-tenth of a second tying the Southern Conference 60-yard dash record, set at 6.3 in 1933 by Maryland's Earl Widmayer, when he handily took the third heat in the trials this afternoon. He was Maryland's only representative in the three heats.

Murphy came back to take the first heat of the 60-yard semi-finals in 6.5 seconds, his time being one-tenth better than that of Marcn, North Carolina, who took the other heat in the semi-finals.

In the scholastic division, Tom Dodd of Episcopal, won the trial heat of the 70-yard hurdles, tying the meet record of 9.1, set in 1933. Davis, of McKinley Tech, failed to place in the third heat of the event.

Maryland's entries in the broad jump, although making good efforts, failed to place. Kenney's best was 21 feet 3¾ inches, and Morris' 20 feet 9 inches. Both marks were considerably below the winning leaps.

Dapper Dan And D. & H. Play Today

Quiet mannered and unassuming Bill Noonan, himself a former Colonial, may steal the show from two former George Washington University super-stars this afternoon when Delaware and Hudson's basketball team opposes Dapper Dan in second half Heurich Amateur Basketball League competition at Heurich gymnasium, 3:30 o'clock.

Although the eagerly anticipated clashing of Hal Kiesel, of Delaware and Hudson, and Jack Butterworth, of Dapper Dan, will dominate the hostilities Noonan, an alternate to Butterworth at center, is considered one of the best all around bets on both clubs.

Kiesel, a six-foot, six-inch wizard and recent hero of the United States A. A. U. club's invasion of South America, will oppose in Butterworth and Noonan six-foot, four-inch giants with plenty of class.

Interesting Heurich League supporting numbers are to feature: St. Martin's vs. Little Tavern, 1:30 o'clock, and Federal Bureau of Investigation vs. W. W. Chambers Co., 2:30 o'clock.

Ann Daut Wins Oriole Sweeps By Single Pin

One pretentious little duckpin meant the third Oriole Sweepstakes championship to Ann Daut, of Washington, when she beat out Dorothy Bates, of Baltimore, at the Highlandtown Alleys, 716 to 715.

Finishing after Bates, Ann came up into the tenth frame with a split. Her second ball swept off four of the remaining five sticks, leaving No. 9 standing. With first money riding on that sliver 60 feet away, Ann whacked it full on the nose!

Daut's sets were 356 and 360. A field of 71 competed.

Bill Ackerman

—On Fishing

"No Women, Chauffeurs, or Dogs Allowed Within These Portals" reads a sign, that is said to hang at the portal of a sportsmen's club not far from New York City. As far as we know, every representative angling club in America prohibits the ladies as members, confining their active participation to one or two evenings a year.

ACKERMAN.

Tommy Aitken, sportsman and writer, and responsible for the success of the 1938 and the current Metropolitan Miami Fishing Tournaments, says, in reviewing their accomplishments during the first 30 days of competition, "that although he believes sanctuaries should be established for men, that no longer can angling clubs qualify under such a classification."

And there is much to be said for his belief, for now that they are actively participating in the sport of angling, hold sectional, Atlantic coastal and even world's records, why shouldn't they be permitted to have a voice in the rules by which their sport is conducted. Certainly the men can be sportsmen enough to accept graciously this new invasion of age-old rights.

Getting back to the reason that stirred up these sacreligious thoughts, the two heaviest fish entered in the first month of the tournament were both caught by women, and were taken on much lighter tackle that that customarily used by the men who fish in Gulf Stream waters.

Women Caught Them

Topping the list is the 508 pound blue marlin caught on 36-thread line by Mrs. Paul Pigott fishing with J. Lakin Baldridge on his cruiser "Gunner" off Cat Cay in the Bahamas. Second is the 397 pound "blue," taken on 39-thread line in the same waters from their "Parrot" by Mrs. "Laddie" Sanford with John Cass as guide.

Frankee Laidlaw, a diminuative Miami Miss. really created something of a performance standard for future guidance in her catch of a 102½ pound tarpon on an exceptionally light bait casting outfit.

True that she had all the breaks when the big fish was satisfied to fight his battle close to the boat and within the scope of the 50 yards of light linen thread on her reel. Equally true, that her fish might be said to have tired itself out with a terrific aerial display—aren't both happenings that any sportsman would accept as good luck and part of the game? We think so, and give her more than a little credit for accepting her opportunity—for bringing to a successful finish a fight any man would have been exceedingly proud to have won.

We venture a guess her performance will receive considerable attention next April 17 before a name is inscribed on the placque to be awarded by Outdoor Life Magazine for the outstanding feat of the tournament.

In second place in the tarpon division, is the fish of Mrs. Phillip Wylie, wife of the novelist, and the same positions in the snapper division are held by Mrs. A. Paulson and Dorothy S. Bushnell, while a Kansan, Mrs. L. Spencer holds top honors in the kingfish class.

She Hooked Mako

Just this past week, a Miamian, Mrs. Marion L. Hassler entered the first and only mako of the tourney. Rated as rough and tough by any standards, this 244 pound gamster of the shark family was taken on 39-thread line fishing with Capt. Bill Fagin on the Florida Cracker II at Cat Cay.

Even though the day of reckoning is still six weeks off, Mrs. Hassler has every chance to carry off the prize for this division, for there are few of them caught, and this fish is 13 pounds heavier than the single mako entered last year.

Miss Evelyn Cook, of Cat Cay is first in the Bahaman division on amberjack with her entry of this week, weighing 44½ pounds, while in the chiro division—and this one must have been hard to take—for Mrs. Blanche Fitzgibbon, for after carelessly tossing one back that was estimated to weigh close to seven pounds several days ago because she thought there was no class for them (it would have taken not only a fine prize, but set a new tournament record as well), upon learning of her mistake, went back to the lower end of Biscayne Bay and snaked out a 2¼ pounder for the first entry of this fish. Hardluck howeve: was still her lot, for within several hours Mrs. Marita Parsons had entered another weighing 2 pounds 13 ounces, relegating her entry to second place.

Is it any wonder Tommy thinks angling clubs can no longer qualify as sanctuaries for men, and that the combination of light tackle and leadership by the ladies makes one pause to think whether it is angling technique or heavy tackle that gets the fish.

Perhaps the ladies have a touch that the men have not yet attained. Anyway they get the fish, and the present standings in the tournament might indicate that they will also get the prizes.

Not to be shoved into the background either, is the fact that they are competing in the greatest fishing tournament the world has ever seen. Last year the number of entrants exceeded 100,000, and if the competition this year continues as it has started that figure will be topped long before it is over.

All Red Sox Sign

Boston, Feb. 25 (AP).—Asserting "everything's lovely," Red Sox General Manager Eddie Collins tonight announced the club's roster was complete with the signing of southpaw Pitcher Fritz Ostermueller at the team's training quarters at Sarasota, Fla.

Maryland (Murphy, E. Miller, Kehoe, A. Miller); second, Duke; third, North Carolina; fourth, Washington and Lee. Time, 3 minutes 29.3 seconds. (New record. Old record, Maryland, 3 minutes 29.7 seconds, 1938.)

Hamilton Retains D. C. Bowling Title

Harrington Sets Pace As Victors Retain Title In Playground Bowling

Hamilton Playground's youthful pin spillers successfully defended their District Playground Department boys' bowling title yesterday at Bill Wood's annual party at Lucky Strike before a capacity audience.

"Sox" Harrington led the Hamilton five to a repeat triumph over 29 other quintets, with New York Avenue No. 2 second, 23 pins back. The winners had a 1,012 pin total with the second-place team counting 989. Park View was third with 953, with Raymond next, 948, and New York No. 1 fifth with 908.

J. Millen, of the second-place team, hit a championship pace of 136 and 135 to easily win individual honors, while two members of the winning team were next in line, Donand Dean, 124-114, and J. Warren, 102-132.

The playground girls will stage their annual tourney next Saturday morning at 10 o'clock over the same alleys.

Hamilton (1,012)			N. Y. Ave. 2 (989)		
H.Hawkins	95	78	E.Jett	81	103
B.Wannan	85	94	D.DiFilipo	76	93
H.Katz	90	98	A.Star	83	95
J.Warren	102	132	R.Drake	94	93
D.Dean	124	114	J.Millen	136	125
	496	516		470	519

Park View (953)			Raymond (948)		
J.Padely	107	91	T.Beebe	112	105
J.Silver	78	87	M.Waldron	80	92
A.Alberding	105	98	W.Griffin	91	101
M.Wagman	99	89	E.Baxter	80	97
B.Coslin	105	94	R.Brisbane	84	106
	494	459		447	501

N. Y. Ave. 1 (908)			Twin Oaks 1 (901)		
P.Collins	90	91	R.Durrett	88	80
J.Barnes	94	91	D.Tucker	96	98
H.Petty	78	107	O.Durrett	100	88
E.Clark	73	98	T.Thomaides	67	81
B.Blanton	86	97	J.Hankla	107	96
	421	487		458	443

Langdon (897)			Palisades 2 (874)		
C.Green	82	113	L.Sarbacher	91	96
B.Sanders	81	93	F.Bielstein	94	99
M.Sanford	88	83	O.Walker	78	74
B.McGhee	90	106	W.Helsley	89	59
R.Smithers	95	96	P.Peters	81	103
	416	481		433	441

Sherwood 2 (863)			Taft-Bur'ghs (862)		
A.Maltico	53	79	B.D'stations	85	83
D.Earhart	97	65	C.Cake	71	85
E.Vassos	81	92	H.Finch	98	90
E.Earhart	64	86	C.Boss	80	78
T.Jenkins	73	63	H.Wathens	104	89
	468	395		438	424

Takoma 1 (846)			Garfield (838)		
C.Greenbaum	66	72	B.Chambers	91	92
G.Scott	88	84	A.Drumm	70	76
E.Brooks	88	86	J.Pettitt	86	92
J.Lord	85	75	J.Newberry	96	68
B.Shankman	90	92	B.Fineran	90	77
	417	429		433	405

Takoma 2 (811)			Gallinger (800)		
C.Maier	91	95	A.Pegnotta	65	76
R.McManus	73	102	W.Silburg	81	71
J.Genovese	87	72	P.Weber	77	73
J.Annadake	79	76	C.Skados	70	90
B.Mganess	65	71	A.Pap'nicolos	105	92
	395	416		398	402

McMillan (789)			Judiciary Sq. (788)		
C.True	78	97	P.Paul	100	101
P.Meagher	70	62	C.Fitzwater	70	90
C.McCarron	69	79	F.Giusti	19	67
C.McFarlane	83	83	B.Bozzi	78	64
D.Rogerson	104	64	L.Whitaker	70	69
	404	385		397	391

Hoover (780)			Palisades 1 (755)		
F.Grasso	57	72	C.James	77	80
T.Grasso	79	78	C.Green	78	78
R.Arthur	93	95	C.Welch	49	69
A.Schwaner	96	82	R.Nichols	75	83
C.Cline	71	83	R.Higgs	82	86
	396	390		361	394

Phillips (752)			Kenilworth (752)		
B.Mess	71	103	B.Farr	85	61
D.Brincker	55	54	J.Turner	88	68
G.Bartlett	86	68	W.Tisbury	62	86
D.Murray	69	79	D.Warder	78	69
G.Auskward	88	79	E.Jones	67	78
	369	383		380	362

Montrose (747)			Twin Oaks 2 (740)		
B.Snead	82	86	J.Johnston	77	73
J.Durham	78	77	B.Kersh'baum	87	75
H.Ellsworth	65	71	O.Nichols	66	79
J.Trower	63	77	C.Bassford	55	68
C.Tew	72	76	A.Weisenberg	100	80
	360	387		385	355

Georgetown (739)			Rosedale (710)		
L.Preiss	56	77	R.Taylor	71	82
L.Beatty	72	82	S.Sheehi	57	61
J.Simmons	54	67	H.Gatton	83	77
C.Branzell	72	67	L.Martin	71	77
R.Sawtell	76	116	M.Sanderson	64	72
	330	409		346	364

Va. Ave. (703)			Sherwood 1 (696)		
R.Gleeson	87	81	J.Watkins	70	72
B.Selby	54	63	T.Navarro	73	62
G.Gulliksen	71	52	G.Mantzouris	82	77
H.McMorrow	62	69	P.Mantzouris	70	67
T.Eaton	88	76	J.Hargraves	68	55
	362	341		363	333

Edgewood 1 (689)			Happy Hollow (669)		
G.Hogan	76	60	D.Night	70	76
R.Thrasher	89	68	T.Vlahos	58	99
J.McIntosh	52	68	B.Connolly	73	69
W.Malcolm	80	56	D.Lee	35	49
B.Barsock	60	71	B.Cunnington	64	78
	357	332		298	371

Edgewood 2 (662)		
E.Lusby	79	69
R.Klugel	68	59
W.Wright	75	72
J.Hughes	61	67
E.Gibson	62	50
	345	317

Fifth Battalion Wins Over New York Team

Fifth Battalion, Marine Corps Reserve small bore riflists of this city topped the Third Battalion of New York in a four-position postal match. The winners fired at the National Guard range.

The final score was 1,833 to 1,747 with Payne, of the winners, leading the individuals with 378, with McMahill next, a shot behind. The latter had a perfect score from the prone and sitting positions.

Third Battalion	Pr.	Sit.	Kn.	St.	Tl.
MacLeod	100	98	92	84	374
Wilkins	99	96	86	82	363
Hornstein	96	92	88	77	353
Goller	95	91	87	61	334
Dolan	93	94	76	60	323
Team total					1,747

Fifth Battalion	Pr.	Sit.	Kn.	St.	Tl.
Payne	100	99	97	82	378
McMahill	100	100	98	79	377
Piggott	97	97	84	82	360
Fondahl	96	90	90	83	359
Cutter	100	96	88	75	359
Team total					1,833

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Wilson Beats Newark Teachers

Avenge Earlier Defeat With 43-30 Victory Over New Jerseyites

The Wilson Teachers College five avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of the Newark Teachers College last night by turning back the invaders by a 43-30 count. Wilson added some strength with the appearance of Buddy Nau, former Central and Georgetown Freshman star, in uniform. Nau, who entered the college in midyear, played a bang-up game. Flash Gordon led the scoring with 12 points.

With the exception of a brief interval near the start, Wilson was in front all the way, holding a 17-11 advantage at the end of the first half.

It was Wilson's tenth victory in 20 starts. The local teachers play Johns Hopkins in Baltimore on Thursday.

Wilson	G	FG	P	Newark	G	FG	P
Clark,f	3	1	7	Palkin,f	4	0	8
Gordon,f	6	0	12	Tichesor,f	1	2	4
Lewis,c	3	1	7	Baront,f	1	1	3
Hart,c	0	0	0	Martin,c	5	1	11
Ervin,g	3	0	6	Bistewicz,g	0	0	0
Gillian,g	1	0	2	Levison,g	0	1	1
Nau,g	3	3	9	Eiziouanni,g	0	0	0
				Beninch,g	1	1	3
Totals	19	5	43	Totals	12	6	30

Referee—Taylor.

Penn State, Carnegie Are Tied for Lead

State College, Pa., Feb. 25 (AP).—Penn State moved into a tie for second place with Carnegie Tech in the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball Conference tonight by nosing out Pittsburgh, 36 to 35, before 6,000. The defeat elmiinated Pitt from the race.

Scores

Continued from Page 1.

C. C. N. Y., 38; Springfield, 35.
Marquette, 58; Notre Dame, 50.
Westminster, 56; Youngston, 41.
Allegheny, 62; Hamilton, 34.
Washington-Jeff., 53; Waynesburg, 35.

COLLEGE SWIMMING
Lehigh, 59; Johns Hopkins, 16.
Carnegie Tech, 41; Temple, 33.
Yale, 47; Navy, 28.
Nebraska, 56; Kansas State, 28.
William and Mary, 54; Virginia Tech, 21.
Illinois, 44; Northwestern, 40.
Duke, 45½; N. C. State, 29½.
Brown, 44; Army, 31.
Washington and Jefferson, 53; Grove City, 13.
Michigan, 61; Iowa, 23.
Wheaton, 23; Purdue, 13.
Oklahoma A. & M., 20; Illinois, 6.

COLLEGE GYM
Army, 34; Navy, 20.
Minnesota, 531.5; Illinois, 524.

COLLEGE TRACK
Minnesota, 73; Carleton, 21.
Nebraska, 56; Kansas State, 48.
Western St. Tchrs., 61; Butler, 43.
Wisconsin, 52; Chicago, 31; Purdue, 27 (triangular meet).
Illinois, 52; Northwestern, 29.
Michigan Normal, 82; Ohio Wesleyan, 22.
W. (Mich.) St. Tchrs., 61; Butler, 43.
Ohio State, 56⅔; Indiana, 38⅓.
Marquette, 78; Michigan State, 21.
Harvard, 49 1-3; Cornell, 44 1-3; Dartmouth, 26½; Yale, 24. (Quadrangular meet.)

COLLEGE WRESTLING
Temple, 27; Tufts, 5.
Cornell, 17; Columbia, 13.
V. M. I., 25; North Carolina, 3.
Cornell, 17; Columbia, 13.
Iowa, 15; Northwestern, 11.
Army, 18; Rutgers, 14.
Washington and Lee, 26; V. P. I., 6.

COLLEGE POLO
Army, 11; Princeton, 7.

COLLEGE BOXING
Army, 6; Penn State, 2.
Virginia, 5; Florida, 3.

COLLEGE FENCING
Navy, 17; Columbia, 10.
Army, 16; Yale, 11.

COLLEGE RIFLE
Maryland, 1,881; Georgetown, 1,809.
Army, 1,360; Fordham, 1,334.

PREP BASKETBALL
Richmond Fsh., 32; Danville M. I., 25.
Randolph-Macon, 61; Harpers Ferry, 32.
Martinsburg Girls, 25; Hedgeville G., 20.
Hagerstown, 19; Martinsburg, 15.
St. Albans, 28; St. James, 18.
Fishburne, 32; Woodberry, 23.
Eastern, 26; McKinley, 22.
Roosevelt, 28; Wilson, 12.
Lane High, 25; Danville, 14.

PREP WRESTLING
Mercersburg, 18; Navy Plebes, 16.
Cornell Fsh., 21 Mansv'ld Trs. Fsh., 15.

PREP GYM
Union Hill High, 38; Navy Plebes, 16.

PREP SWIMMING
Navy Plebes, 39; Mercersburg, 27.

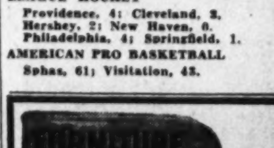
FRESHMAN SWIMMING
Tome School, 36; Flushing, L. I., Y. M. C. A., 30.

PREP SOCCER
St. Albans, 3; Hagerstown, 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BASKETBALL
Akron Firestone, 29; Akron Goodyear, 15.

INTERNATIONAL AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY
Providence, 4; Cleveland, 2.
Hershey, 2; New Haven, 0.
Philadelphia, 4; Springfield, 1.

AMERICAN PRO BASKETBALL
Sphas, 61; Visitation, 43.



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INTERNATIONAL, 1936, 1-ton panel.. $365
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Fire Chief Carrington Dies at 68

Knickerbocker Theater Hero Succumbs To Heart Attack

John Carrington, 68, acting chief of the District Fire Department, and a hero of the Knickerbocker Theater disaster, died of a heart attack at his home, 1526 East Capitol street, yesterday.

CARRINGTON

He died as he was preparing to leave for work. The fire fighting veteran had dressed, and suffered the attack as he walked downstairs. He was carried to the living room sofa by his daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Heath, and died there a few moments later.

In Command One Month

Just a little more than a month ago, Carrington, a deputy fire chief, was placed in command of the department when Chief Engineer Charles Schrom was stricken with a kidney ailment. Schrom is now confined to Emergency Hospital where his condition is serious.

Carrington, who had been a fireman for 47 years, was on active duty to the last. He responded to the two-alarm blaze which destroyed the Pennsylvania Railroad Bridge last Sunday night and put in a full day at his desk Friday.

Fire Department officials were shocked by the news of his death. "There is nothing too good I can say about him . . . He was a real man," were some of the words spoken in praise of him.

Decorated Many Times

Carrington was decorated for bravery and meritorious service many times. He was decorated for rescue work when the Knickerbocker Theater collapsed in 1923; for direction of firefighters at the Kann's Department store warehouse fire and for work at several other spectacular conflagrations.

Funeral services for Chief Carrington will be held at his home at 2 p. m. Tuesday. He will be buried at Congressional Cemetery.

He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Charlotte Heath, Mrs. Dorothy Rains, of Virginia; Mrs. Margaret Girley, of Maryland, and Mrs. Flora Cumberland, and two sons, James and Frederick.

James Carrington is a private in the local Fire Department.

President's Prep School Teacher To Retire in 1940

Groton, Mass., Feb. 25 (AP).—The Rev. Endicott Peabody, founder of Groton School and teacher of President Roosevelt and his sons, today announced his resignation as headmaster of the preparatory school, effective in June, 1940.

An official of the school said Mr. Peabody felt it was time for him to retire, as he had been at the school so long. He is 81.

Members of the board said Mr. Peabody's successor would be considered later. They added that while the educator was in robust health, he desired to retire and see his successor in office. Groton school was founded by Mr. Peabody on October 15, 1884.

FTC Cites Four Baltimore Grocers

By the Associated Press.

The Federal Trade Commission today charged four Baltimore wholesale grocery firms with conspiring to restrict competition in the resale of certain products in the Baltimore trade area.

The commission said the respondents' practices "are alleged to have the effect of unlawfully restricting movements in commerce and depriving certain designated wholesale grocers from competing with the respondents in the resale of products purchased by the respondents in carload lots through the pooling of their purchases, and of substantially enhancing prices to the consuming public."

Miss Thompson Warns Women

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Feb. 25.—The Woman's Press Club of New York City celebrated its fiftieth anniversary today. Miss Dorothy Thompson, columnist for The Washington Post and other newspapers, speaking at a luncheon warned American women against being too complacent about their status of political and economic freedom, saying it was not necessarily permanent.

De Valera to Talk At Chicago Parley

Chicago, Feb. 25 (U.P.).—Prime Minister Eamon de Valera of Ireland will address the international Irish Congress convention in Chicago May 19 to 21, Patrick Harrington, congress chairman, announced tonight.

Harrington said De Valera would address the convention May 21.

Randolph-Macon Bows To Hampden-Sydney

Hampden-Sydney, Va., Feb. 25 (AP) Hampden-Sydney's basketball team closed its season with a .1 to 32 victory over Randolph-Macon in a rough game here tonight.

In a preliminary game the Hampden-Sydney freshmen defeated the Weyers Cave quintet 48 to 33.

To View FBI Film

The Federal Bureau of Investigation film, "You Can't Get Away With It," will be shown tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. at a meeting of the Massawo Town Club of the Massachusetts Society in the Wardman Park Hotel. J. J. McGuire, administrative assistant of the FBI, will speak.

American Institute of Banking Executive Praises Progress of Washington Chapter

George T. Newell Brings Greetings From Headquarters

Bringing the greetings of national headquarters, George T. Newell, New York, executive councilman of the American Institute of Banking, last night praised the Washington chapter of that organization for its consistent progress. Speaking at the thirty-fourth annual banquet of the chapter at the Willard Hotel, Newell, a vice president of Manufacturers Trust Co., said the organization of junior bank men and women, founded in 1901, was characterized by Carnegie Foundation as the largest adult educational movement of its kind in the country.

1,046 at Banquet

The meeting was attended by 1,046 members of the local chapter and guests from units throughout the Eastern seaboard. Newell, quoting from a recent report, "Educational Experiments in Industry," written for the foundation, said:

"The American Institute of Banking in point of numbers has stamped itself on its field more indelibly and more successfully than any other educational venture of this kind. In fact, using the word industry in its broadest sense, there is no branch of industry in which the problem of educating employes has been approached with greater thoroughness. There is none in which a higher degree of success has been attained."

The meeting, largest of its kind in the history of the chapter, also was addressed by Charles Milton Newcomb, Asheville, N. C., noted lecturer, teacher and editor. In his talk, "What Are You Afraid Of?" Newcomb listed knowledge and faith as the antidotes to fear, asserting that the brave man is the one who is afraid and yet, in face of that danger, goes forward.

List of distinguished guests included L. E. Birdzell, general counsel, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation; Chester C. Davis, member, Board of Governors, Federal Reserve Bank; Preston A. Delano, Comptroller of the Currency; William P. Folger, chief national bank examiner; E. H. Gough, Deputy Comptroller of the Currency; George H. Keesee, cashier, Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, Va.; Chester Morrill, secretary, Federal Reserve Board; D. J. Needham, general counsel, American Bankers Association; Ronald Ransom, Vice-Governor, Federal Reserve System; Emil Schram, member of the board, Reconstruction Finance Corporation; M. S. Szymczak, member, Board of Governors, Federal Reserve Bank; C. B. Upham, Deputy Comptroller of the Currency.

Joseph R. Fitzpatrick, assistant cashier of Second National Bank, and president of Washington chapter, presided. Following an annual custom, he presented a watch and chain to William H. Laughlin, Washington Loan & Trust Co., his immediate predecessor in office. Dinner music was furnished by Meyer Goldman's Orchestra and Skeets Morris and the Auburn Cavaliers played for the entertainment and dancing. Aubrey O. Dooley, assistant trust officer, Hamilton National Bank, was chairman of the general committee arranging the event.

Post Staff Photo

More than 1,000 members and their friends gathered at the Willard Hotel last night for the thirty-fourth annual banquet of the local chapter of the American Institute of Banking. Among those present, left to right, were Robert V. Fleming, Preston Delano, Comptroller of Currency; Joseph R. Fitzpatrick, president of the Washington Chapter, A. I. B.; Ronald Ransom and Ord Preston, first vice president, District Bankers Association

The guest list follows:

A

Charles W. Adams, Walker H. Adams, James B. Ahalt, William W. Aitcheson, Howard Alderson, Miss Aileen T. Allen, Ernest Allen, Mr. and Mrs. MacKendall Allen, Miss Margaret Allison, Richard B. Ames, Bernard L. Amiss, Miss Louise Andre, Lewis Appleton, Miss Mildred Archer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Armstrong, William J. Armstrong, jr., William J. Arthur, Miss Virginia Ashby, William H. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Auldridge, F. Gloyd Await and Mrs. D. Virginia Ayres.

B

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Baden, John Bahlman, W. D. Bahn, Miss Emma Baltrush, Mr. and Mrs. Willard G. Barker, William A. Barnes, M. L. Barnett, jr., Miss Mildred Barr, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Barrett, Miss Dorothy Barry, George P Barse, Miss Teresa M. Behabetz, Norman A. Bell, Miss Billie Bendler, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bennett, G. Fred Berger, Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Bergmann, Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Bergmann, James Bernhard, Marshall J. Beverley, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Beyer, Samuel Biddle, L. E. Birdzell, Frank A. Birgfeld, Kenneth Birgfeld, Miss Virginia Birgfeld, Miss Lillian B. Birtwistle, Hulbert T. Bisselle, Miss Leona K. Bixler, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blaiklock, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred H. Blanz, W. Frank Blaydes, jr., William Blum, jr., Mr. and Mrs. William T Bobb, Miss Margaret V. Boesch, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Bogley, C. Leland Bolen, John E. Boothe, jr., Richard Borwick, Charles C. Boswell, John W. Boteler, Mrs. Thomas R. Boteler, Bernard I Boudren, Daniel Boughton, Miss Kathryn E. Bowers, William Bowie, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Bowling, Heyward E. Boyce, Mrs. Helen McC. Boyd, Edward L. Brady, Henry W. Bransom, Miss Eleanor R. Brasse, Edgar N. Brawner, John F. Brawner, K. J. Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Brent, James F. Bridges, Robert E. Briggs, Clement H. Brooke, jr., Jesse C. Brooke, Mr. and Mrs. William H Brooke, Edward Brooks, J. B. Brooks, Kenneth F. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Brotherhood, J. O. Brott, Miss Betty Brown, Miss Elizabeth Brown, Francis C. Brown, James A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Brown, S. E. Brown, Clarence E. Browning, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Brueggeman, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bruen, Miss Betty Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel E. Bucklin, Arthur R. Burbett, Miss Jane Burke, Miss Gay Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Burnside, Miss S. Winifred Burwell, Joseph D. Buscher, Miss Alma Butler and George S. Butler.

C

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Cady, Thomas M. Cahill, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Cairncross, J. Albert Cairns, D. J. Callahan, jr., Miss Erma Mae Calvert, J. Forbes Campbell, Julian O. Cardin, Lloyd S. Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Carpenter, Roland Carr, Miss Susan I. Carr, Aubrey B. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Case, D. A. Casper, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chenoweth, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood G. Childers, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Childress, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Christie, Robert C. Christie, Edward E. Cissel, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Clampitt, jr., D. Edward Clarke, jr., Edward J. Clarke, Harper L. Clarke, Paul W. Clarke, John W. Clephane, Addison B. Clifford, John R. Cocker, Miss Martha E. Cocks, Theodore Cogswell, Mr. and Mrs. George Earle Cole, James D. Coleman, jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Colladay, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Collegeman, Miss Margaret Collins, Barnum L. Colton, Richard Colton, T. G. Conklin, Miss Helen Connor, Miss Grace Contriston, Charles W. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. N. Cook, William Curtis Cooper, Luis F. Corea, Miss Ethel Cornwell, John T. Corsa, Mr. and Mrs. Guy D. Cowl, C. Milford Cowling, jr., Edward C. Cox, Miss Essie Taylor Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Cox, Gordon H. Crabill, Miss Ann Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cromwell, Miss Catherine R. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Culshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer B. Curry and James D. Cushman.

D

Mr. and Mrs. George Dagenais, Winfield S. Dampier, Miss Eleanor L. Dankmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Daum, Miss A. Elizabeth Davidson, Chester C. Davis, Miss Elizabeth Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Davis, Floyd E. Davis, jr., Gordon Davis, Miss Mary L. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Day, C. Raeburn Deane, Miss Mary Dee, William J. DeJarnette, Preston A. Delano, Lynn O. DeLashmutt, John M. DeMarco, B. Gwynn Dent, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. DePrez, Miss Marguerite E. Detterer, Victor B. Deyber, Clark G. Diamond, Miss Leigh Jean Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Dickey, Henry K. Dierkoph, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dieter, John E. Dietz, Howard D. Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Doe, jr., James F. Doherty, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Doing, jr., Reed Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Donch, Miss Catherine H. Donch, George F. Donnella, John F. Donovan, William H. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey O. Dooley, Rutherford J Dooley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Downey, Arthur C. Doying, Miss Joan Doyle, Miss Leona Draeger, Mrs. Mabel D. Driver, C. Merle Duckett, T. Howard Duckett, James C. Dulin, jr., Miss Jean M. A. Dulin and Charles V. Dunmire, jr.

E

George B. Earnshaw, Miss Hope D. Eccles, J. Bernard Eck, C. Louis Eckloff, Miss Margretta Eckloff, Richard E. Ehlis, Dr. and Mrs. Hugo Einstein, Mr. and Mrs. John Elbe, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Elgin, Miss Katherine Elgin, Mr. and Mrs. T. Eugene Elgin, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ellingson, Mrs. Vivian S. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Endicott, Miss Charlotte A. Engel, Joshua Evans, jr., and Miss Madeline Evans.

F

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fadeley, Robert J. Farr, Thomas S. Farrell, William H. Fawcett, George R. Fellabaum, John M. Ferguson, Remick S. Ferguson, Mrs. Margaret A. Fischer, Archie L. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Fisher, Miss Katherine Fisher, Charles W. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. G. Elmer Flather, Robert L. Flather, Mr. : Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, David K. Folmer, W. R. Forster, Fred Foster, Kenneth Foster, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis, B. Bruce Frantz, Miss Helen Freeman, Dr. Robert Frederick Freund, Miss Helen Elizabeth Froelke, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fry, Miss Jeannette and Miss Lou M. Fuller.

G

Miss Marian Gallagher, George R. Galleher, W. M. Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Gatley, John Gerns, jr., E. Gerstenberg, Everett J. Gianiny, Franklin A. Gibbons, Mrs. Madeline E. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Giddings, Dr. and Mrs. G. Bache Gill, Mr. and Mrs. H. Norman Glasco, Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Gloyd, Mrs. Dorothy M. Goode, Maj. Erskine Gordon, H. B. Gordon, John J. Gorman, E. H. Gough, E. G. Grady, Miss Mildred M. Grady, Alfred C. Graff, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Graff, E. C. Graham, Miss Ellen E. Graham, Preston W. Grant, Thomas Grant, Newton I. Gray, C. Garnett Greear, Ralph H. Grier, George L. Griesbauer, Lawrence G. Grimes, Mrs. Frances Grimm, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Groom, Miss Mary Carter Grove, Miss Dorothy Grubbs, C. C. Guertler and Frank Guest.

H

Miss Betty Smallwood Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. C. Everett Hall, Miss Louise S. Hamaty, Melvin L. Hamby, Donald I. Hamilton, Richard E. Hamilton, Miss Eleanor Hammer, Charles K. Hann, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hannay, Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Harding, F. P. Harman, jr., Fred Harriman, H. Hiter Harris, Mr. and Mrs. T. Woodrow Harrison, Nelson T. Hartson, Miss Frances W. Harvie, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hauptman, Miss Margaret Haviland, Mr. and Mrs. R. Earle Haycock, William A. Hefferman, Mr. and Mrs. Victor R. Heflin, G. Frederick Heider, Edward B. Heilig, Karl F. Heinzman, Miss Ann M. Helring, Charles Hemelet, J. Thilman Hendrick, August E. Henze, Arthur Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. D. Herron, James F. Herson, Grant Heston, Miss Mildred E. Hetzer, Miss Odell Hewett, Robert Hewlett, J. M. Hicks, Miss Gretchen Hill, Vernon W. Hill, Edward L. Hillyer, Syd F. Hodges, Reginald M. Hodgson, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hoeke, Henry P. Hoffman, Miss Shirley A. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. T. Stanley Holland, Donald Hollingsworth, York D. Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Hood, J. E. Horbett, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Horner, Miss Lois D. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hoskinson, David N. Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O. Hulse, Miss Norma Hutton and Miss Margaret Hynson.

J

Wales H. Jack, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bickley Jackson, Mrs. Mary Louise Jackson, C. F. Jacobsen, T. F. James, Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Jarrell, Walter S. Jelliffe, Miss Minnie A. Jenkins, Miss Frances E. Jett, J. F. Johnson, Miss Lois Ruth Johnson, Miss Ruth Johnson, Richard L. Johnson, Ashton C. Jones, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Jones, Edmund L. Jones, Eldridge G. Jones, Raymond E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Jones, T. M. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Jonscher and Miss Mary Joyce.

K

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Kane, William A. Kane, Miss Jean Kardell, Miss Sophia Karydakis, Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Keene, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Keene, L. A. Kelly, Eldridge Kendrick, Robert E. Kendrick, jr., Miss Jane Kennedy, Miss Molly Keough, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Kidwell, Harry T. Kilpatrick, Miss Jennie L. Kinney, Miss Elizabeth M. Kintz, Victor K. Kiser, Miss Marietta Klee, Miss Dorothy V. Kleindienst, C. E. Kline, Howard J. Klossner, Claude W. Kniseley, Miss Dagmar Kollar, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Kraisel, Henry Krautwurst and Miss Catherine M. Kreig.

L

Louis Paul Lacey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Lacey, Charles F. Lamborn, Robert E. Lammond, Stephen Lane, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clinton Lanham, Donald W. Larson, William H. Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Lester A Lawrence, Judge and Mrs. Bolitha J. Laws, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Lawson, jr., Earl W. Leach, Hugh Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Miss Agnes M. Leen, Fred Lehmann, T. Hutton Leith, Mrs. Myrtle P. Lewis, Richard Light, Mr. and Mrs. C. Stanley Lightbown, Herbert C. Lightfoot, Miss Eloise Lingebach, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Linn, Maynard J. Lippmann, Mr. and Mrs. Julius E. Loh, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lohman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Long, Frederick C. Loops, Ernest T. Love, Warren L. Love and Paul E. Ludes.

Mc

Col. Thomas B. McAdams, Mr. and Mrs. Alton C. McAllister, James S. McAllister, Roy McBain, W. W. McBryde, Miss Katharine W. McCalmont, Mr. and Mrs. William M. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. McConnell, Thomas E. McConnell, Donald A. McCormack, Mr. and Mrs. John C. McCormack, the Right Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick, Miss Mary McCusker, Frank M. McGeary, jr., J. Earle McGeary, Raymond McGivern, Miss Clara F. McGrath, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McGrath, Mr. and Mrs. Willard G. McGraw, Fred McKee, Harold McKinney, Neal B. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McLachlen, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. McLachlen, J. R. McMullan, Mrs. Irene E. McNally and Mr. and Mrs. T. Kenneth McRae.

M

Alfred MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. MacWilliams, Frank E. Magee, Mrs. Gertrude Malinka, Thomas S. Mallon, jr., Fred D. Maphis, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Marbury, Mrs. Rose Markel, James E. Markham, Samuel H. Marks, Waring Marlow, Miss Elizabeth S. Marsden, Miss Katherine Marshall, P. G. Marsteller, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marx, James M. Mason, H. M. Mathews, Byron Matthews, Edward F. Matthews, Miss Gertrude Matthews, Arthur Meade, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley L. Meade, Harry G. Meem, William B. Mehler, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Mellefont, Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Michel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Miles, W. R. Milford, Arthur L. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Miller, Miss Doris Miller, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilson Miller, Paul M. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. S. William Miller, W. Edwin Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ward H. Miller, Miss Dorothy V. Mills, Miss Margaret Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mitchell, Miss Agnes C. Mohun, Gilbert A. Monck, J. Eliot Moran, Richard P. Moran, Miss Elizabeth L. Morford, Miss Dolores Morgan, Jo V. Morgan, Chester Morrill, Malvern F. Morse, James C. Moseley, Miss Donna E. Mulloy, A. J. Mulroney, Miss Ernestine J. Munks, Daniel J. Murphy, Miss Peggy Murphy and Stephen Murphy.

N

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Naughton, D. J. Needham, T. Paige Nelson, Avon M. Nevius, Charles Milton Newcomb, George T. Newell, John G. Nichols, Thomas G. Nicholson, jr., Thomas G. Nicholson 3rd, J. C. Noell, Mrs. Clara Norris, E. L. Norris, Norbert E. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edward Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Norris and Miss Esther Norton.

O

Edmond I. Oakes, Walter F. Oakes, Joseph Oberle, Miss Mary O'Brien, Miss Madeline L. O'Connor, Miss Helen C. Oehmann, Henry T. Offterdinger, Mr. and Mrs. A. Scott Offutt, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart S. Ogilvie, Miss Marjorie Olsen, Daniel F. O'Meara, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson B. O'Neal, Miss Claire O'Neil, John E. Onyun, Miss Helen R. Orme, Mrs. Buckner Owens, Henry S. Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Owers.

P

Miss Jeanette Padgett, Miss Eileen M. Page, Howard Painter, Miss Erva E. Pardoe, Miss Jean Parker, Lee H. Pauiger, Raymond B. Payson, Miss Ruth E. Pealow, J. Pemberton, jr., G. A. Pendleton, Miss Clare J. Penn, William R. Pennington, Frank M. Perley, Miss Anne Perry, William F. Perry, Miss Mary Pfeiffer, Mrs. Louise S. Pinckney, David L. Pitcher, jr., Miss Barbara Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen O. Porter, H. Lee Post, Beverley C. Pratt, Ord Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Herbret W. Primm, Mr. Alan B. Prosise, Gwynne A. Prosser, John C. Pyles, jr., and John J. Pyne.

R

Neill F. Raab, C. Henry Rahb, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rahe, J. Stephen Ramsburgh, Ronald Ransom, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Ratcliffe, J. G. Reading, jr., J. A. Reagan, Samuel C. Redman, jr., Miss Vera M. Reece, Mrs. Helena D. Reed, Charles Reese, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Remon, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Renchard, Albert N. Rhodes, J. Frank Rice, Miss Eva Ricker, L. P. Riddle, Miss Ruth Riddle, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Riecks, Miss Genevieve Rifley, Henry W. Riely, John Risdon, Henry J. Robb, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Roberts, Miss Edith Robertson, Elmer Robertson, C. L. Robey, Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Robey, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robey, Miss Annella J. Robinson, Miss Howardine Robinson, M. E. Rockhill, Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Rodier, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Rosafy, Miss Jeanne Rogenmoser, Miss Amelia Rosenbusch, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Rosewag, Mrs. C. Willa Ross, Edgar B. Rouse, Raymond C. Rouse, George M. Rowzee, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Rowzee, jr., Miss Rose L. Royce and William F. Russ.

S

Everett S. Samsel, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. San Fillipo, Miss Marjorie Sauer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Saurman, jr., Robert H. Sauter, Audley A. P. Savage, L. T. Savage, Harry C. Schauweker, Mr. and Mrs. George L. C. Scheirer, Harry J. Schermerhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schlosser, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Schneider, Charles R. Schoeneman, William E. Schooley, Kenneth J. Schrader, Emil Schram, E. Wallace Schreiner, L. E. Schreiner, Clinton W. Schwer, Miss Betty S. Scott, David Scott, John W. Scott, Elwood H. Seal, T. E. Sebrell, jr., Harry L. Selby, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Seltzer, Mrs. Margaret W. Seyboth, H. H. Schakleford, Mr. and Mrs. B. Russell Shaw, Edwin B. Shaw, Miss Catherine E. Shehan, G. W. Shepherd, Alfred W. Sherman, Miss Ann C. Sherman, J. L. Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilbur Sherwood, Miss Ruth Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Shipley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Shipley, Norman Shoemaker, Porter G. Shreve, F. P. H. Siddons, J. H. Siler, jr., Grant D. Simmonds, Mrs. Lillian L. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Sincell, Frank E. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Skinner, George S. Sloan, Edward L. Smead, Clarence F. Smith, Harry L. Smith, jr., Miss Margaret E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Odell S. Smith, William Howard Smith, Harry P. Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Soper, Miss Peggy Anne Soper, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Souder, Raymond Sparks, Fred F. Spellissy, George Sperber, John F Spitznas, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Spooner, Miss Carol Stacy, Miss Marguerite Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Jason W. Stockbridge, John C. Stoddard, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stohlman, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. O. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Stokes, Nelson Stokes, Edward C. Stone, Ralph E. Stottlemyer, Mrs. Anna E. Stoutenburgh, W. McK. Stowell, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Strasser, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Strathy, Ross P. Strout, William H. Sudduth, jr., Mrs. Anne C. Sullivan, Mrs. Lou C. Swain, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Sweeney, Miss Margaret E. Sweeney, Harry Switzer and M. S. Szymczak.

T

Mr. and Mrs. T. Clyde Talbert, Sidney F. Taliaferro, Robert P. Talley, Carter Talman, Hartwell F. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Taylor, Miss Dorothy Teate, William A. Ten Eick, jr., Mrs. Louise Tew, Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran Thom, jr., Dr. Eliot H. Thomson, Donald S. Thompson, Miss Mary Helen Thompson, Miss Norma L. Thompson, Olen F. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Thorup, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Tingley, Mr. and Mrs. James Titsworth, Samuel A. Tolbert, jr., Mrs. Samuel A. Tolbert, Donald W. Tolson, Miss June Toppin, Frank M. Totton, Mr. and Mrs. Ross L. Totten, Norman E. Towson, J. Ezra Troth, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Trucks, Morrison G. Tucker, G. Crawford Turnbull and Joseph R. Turner.

U

C. B. Upham.

V

Miss Virginia Valentine, William T. Vandoren, Mrs. W. T. Vandoren, Enoch J. Vann, jr., O. L. Varela, George O. Vass, George B. Vest and Herman J. Vestal.

W

Mrs. S. Mason Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dutton Wainwright, J. S. Walden, jr., James W. Walden, Mr. and Mrs. Channing S. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Walker, W. J. Waller, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Walls, Ferdinand E. Walter, Mr. and Mrs. George Walton, Miss Mildred S. Ward, David W. Ward, John S. Warner, Richard J. Watkins, Lloyd Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Weaver, Samuel G. Webb, Charles H. Weckerly, Miss Jean Wedderburn, John T. Weeks, John M. Weidman, Miss Jane Weightman, Miss Sadye L. Weir, Joseph Weller, R. Hartman Weller, Mr. and Mrs. Neal W. Wells, Richard H. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Walton, jr., Miss Wilhelmina Wendel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Werden, Miss Dorothy Werner, Miss Frances Werner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. West, Francis Wheeler, Thomas B. Whinerey, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Whitcraft, F. Kenneth White, J. Frank White, Miss Lois A. White, O. C. White, Miss Elizabeth Whitlow, Mr. and Mrs. Tudor Whiton, Miss Grace Whitson, Miss Alice H. Whitton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Whitton, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wick, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph C. Wienert, Elwood Wight, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Willard, Mrs. Edward A. Willer, James P. Willett, Miss Ethel Roberts Williams Robert [illegible] M. Winship, jr., Denzil E. Wisecarver, A. Stanley Wolfe, David E. Wollett, Miss Madeleine Wright, Walter Wyatt and M. T. Wyvill.

X

I. Laucke Xanders.

Y

Albert E. Yeatman, Mr. and Mrs. Millard S. Yeatman, William G. Yeatman, E. B. Young, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. J. Rodney Young.

Z

L. Clifton Zier and Miss Hazel R. Zoerner.

Congress Group Inspects Coast Defense Guns

Newport News, Va., Feb. 25 (AP). Demolition bombs roared a welcome today to a party of high ranking officials of Washington who arrived by steamer and plane to inspect armaments, view a bombing and gunnery demonstration at Plum Tree Island and witness firing from coast artillery guns at Fort Story and Fort Monroe before returning tonight to the Capital.

Chairman May (Democrat), Kentucky, of the House Military Committee headed the delegation of 11 members of the House Military Affairs Committee and four members of the House Appropriations Committee.

Six B-17 flying fortress bombers and 36 pursuit planes engaged in a bombing and gunnery demonstration at Plum Tree Island. Following the aerial exercises, the entourage traveled to Fort Story for lunch

Strikers Arrange Dinner and Dance In Their Mine

Hazleton, Pa., Feb. 25 (AP).—Arranging for an underground "barn dance," church services by telephone and a chicken dinner, 54 miners refused again today a priest's entreaties to end their "unhealthful" sit-down strike deep down in a Wolfe Collieries' mine at nearby Oneida.

The Rev. Joseph Baran, pastor of a Catholic church the miners attend, twice sought to get the men to the surface, the second time after a conference between union officers and spokesmen for the sit-downers.

The strikers demand payment of wages they claim are overdue. Hugh V. Brown, district president of the United Mine Workers, calls the strike "unauthorized."

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711 G St. N.W.

DIED.

DRIVER, MYRTLE. On Saturday, February 25, 1939, at Emergency Hospital, MYRTLE DRIVER, beloved mother of Mary Driver. Friends are invited to call at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., where services will be held on Tuesday, February 28, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Oakton, Va.

HALLIGAN, MARJORIE MOOREHOUSE. On Thursday, February 23, 1939, at Georgetown Hospital, MARJORIE MOREHOUSE HALLIGAN, of 1445 Otis pl. nw., beloved wife of Robert J. Halligan. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, February 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Omaha, Nebr.

HUGGINS, LOUISA H. On Friday, February 24, 1939, at Swissvale, Pa., LOUISA H. HUGGINS, beloved wife of James T. Huggins, and mother of Harold S. Huggins. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 27, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

KAPPLER, ANNIE M. On Friday, February 24, 1939, ANNIE M. KAPPLER, daughter of the late Anthony and Susanne Kappler and beloved sister of Mary A., Henry J. and Charles J. Kappler. Funeral from her late residence, 4319 Iowa ave. nw., on Monday, February 27, at 10 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

KULLMAN, BENJAMIN F. S. On Friday, February 24, 1939, at his residence, 312 South Carolina ave. se., BENJAMIN F. S. KULLMAN, beloved husband of Mollie Bohannon Kullman, and father of Mrs. LeRoy Hyde, and brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Schwinger and John Kullman. Funeral services from the W. W. Chambers Co., Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 27, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

LEE, JOSEPH B. On Saturday, February 25, 1939, JOSEPH B. LEE, beloved husband of Ethel Lee. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services and interment Portsmouth, Va.

LINDSAY, ROBERT LEE. On Saturday, February 25, 1939, at the residence of his son, Harold Lindsay, Suitland, Md., ROBERT LEE LINDSAY, beloved husband of Maggie Lindsay. Funeral service and interment on Tuesday, February 28, at Madison, Va.

MANNING, ADA CONNOR. On Saturday, February 25, 1939, at her residence, 2220 Cathedral ave. nw., ADA CONNOR MANNING, wife of J. Webster Manning. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Monday, February 29, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MARCH, JOHN. On Thursday, February 23, 1939, JOHN MARCH, the beloved husband of Jeannette March and father of Loretta March and son of Mr. and Mrs. John March and brother of Mrs. Violet Jackson, Pearl, Felix and Edward March. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 27, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Aloysius Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Hamilton, Va.

McLEOD, ELIZABETH M. On Saturday, February 25, 1939, at Emergency Hospital, ELIZABETH M. McLEOD, beloved wife of the late John McLeod; mother of Mrs Lena M. Pope. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services and interment Camden, S. C.

MILLER, GEORGE B. On Thursday, February 23, 1939, at Georgetown Hospital, GEORGE B. MILLER, aged 62 years, son of the late George H. Miller and Sarah Miller. Funeral from his late residence, 1124 Buchanan st. nw., Monday, February 27, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church, at 9:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. (Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.)

MILLER, GEORGE B. Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will convene in session of sorrow at 7:30 p. m., Sunday, February 26, 1939, for the purpose of paying tribute to our late brother, GEORGE B. MILLER, who passed to the Grand Lodge of the hereafter February 23, 1939. Enrolled October 5, 1921. Elks services at the late residence, 1124 Buchanan st. nw., at 8 p. m., Sunday, February 26, 1939.
By direction of
L. MARTIN YOUNG, Exalted Ruler.
Attest: W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

MORGAL, MORRIS A. On Friday, February 24, 1939, at the residence of his son, 413½ 15th st. se., MORRIS A. MORGAL, husband of the late Mary Ann Morgal and father of Mrs. Ella Corry, Thurman A., Archie W., Lawrence L. and Russell M. Morgal. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 27, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MURRAY, THOMAS ALBERT. On Saturday, February 25, 1939, at 7 a. m., THOMAS ALBERT MURRAY, brother of Charles R., Annie L. and Sue H. Murray, and Jane W. Murray, all of Los Angeles, Calif. Funeral on Tuesday, February 28, from his late residence, 3309 O st. nw., at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Trinity Church at 9 a. m.

O'BRIEN, WILLIAM PATRICK. On Thursday, February 23, 1939, at his residence, 826 Richmond ave., Silver Spring, Md., WILLIAM PATRICK O'BRIEN, beloved husband of Mary E. O'Brien (nee Rison) and father of Thomas Gerald O'Brien and brother of Mrs. John G. Holland, C. T., John J., and Miss Ellen E. O'Brien. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, February 27, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Michael's Church, Silver Spring, Md., where mass will be offered at 9:15 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

O'BRIEN, WILLIAM PATRICK. Members of Potomac Council, No. 433, Knights of Columbus, are requested to meet at the residence of our late brother, WILLIAM PATRICK O'BRIEN, 826 Richmond ave., Silver Spring, Md., Sunday, February 26, 1939, at 8 p. m., for prayers for the repose of his soul. Funeral mass of requiem Monday, February 27, at 9:15 a. m. at St. Michael's Church, Silver Spring, Md. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.
ANDREW M. McCALLUM, G. K.

OFFUTT, MARY GRACE. On Thursday, February 23, 1939, MARY GRACE OFFUTT, daughter of the late Edward T. and Ann Offutt, in the 94th year of her age. Funeral mass at Holy Trinity Church, on Monday, February 27, at 9 a. m. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

ROSEN, MEYER D. On Saturday, February 25, 1939, MEYER D. ROSEN, aged 39 years, beloved husband of Clara and father of Zelda, Leba and Sylvia. Funeral services at Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 Fourteenth st. nw., Sunday, February 26, at 4 p. m. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

SMITH, CHARLES F. On Saturday, February 25, 1939, at his residence, 1348 North Carolina ave. ne., CHARLES F. SMITH, beloved husband of Nettie Smith (nee Harlow). Funeral from residence of his son, Paul C. Smith, 2828 10th st. ne., on Tuesday, February 28, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Comforter Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

STIENBARGER, MABEL C. On Saturday, February 25, 1939, at Georgetown Hospital, MABEL C. STIENBARGER. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

STRAUGHAN, ANDREW WALTER. Suddenly, on Friday, February 24, 1939, at Casualty Hospital, ANDREW WALTER STRAUGHAN, of 806 West Madison ave., Hyattsville, Md., the beloved husband of Mary Evelyn Straughan and father of Mary Evelyn and Andrew Walter Straughan, jr., and son of Thomas R. and Carrie O. Straughan and brother of Harold, Graham, Julian and Wilbur Straughan, Mrs. Lucille McDearmon and Virginia Straughan. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Monday, February 27, at 10 a. m. Services at Henderson Chapel M. E. Church, Hyacinth, Va., at 2 p. m. Interment adjoining cemetery.

TYLER, MARY CATHERINE. On Wednesday, February 22, 1939, MARY CATHERINE TYLER, wife of the late James William Tyler; survived by one son, Irving Tyler, Lorton, Va.; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Dodson, Franconia, Va.; sister, Mrs. Sadie Ogden, and brother, George R. Javins, both of Franconia, Va. Remains resting at Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va. Funeral services at Beulah Baptist Church, Franconia, Va., on Sunday, February 26, at 2 p. m. Conducted by the Rev. O. P. Lloyd. Interment Beulah Cemetery.

VAN VLECK, FRANK, Lieut. Col. On Thursday, February 23, 1939, at Walter Reed General Hospital, Lieut. Col. FRANK VAN VLECK, the beloved husband of Caroline Wyville Van Vleck and father of Peirce and Dorothy Van Vleck. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, February 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WADE, ELIZABETH. On Saturday, February 25, 1939, at her residence, 1368 C st. se., ELIZABETH WADE, beloved wife of John Wade and mother of Mrs. Anna McIntire and sister of George Sacks, Henry Sacks and Mrs. Minnie Wienecke. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, February 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

YUSTER, IDA JAFFE. On Friday, February 24, 1939, at her residence, 4120 14th st. nw., IDA JAFFE YUSTER, aged 35 years, beloved wife of William Yuster and devoted mother of Charles Yuster, also survived by her mother, Mrs. Benjamin Jaffe and the following sisters and brothers: Henry A., Harry R., Morris, Rose A. and Bessie E. Jaffe and Mrs. Rebecca Goldwater. Funeral from the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st nw., Sunday, February 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

BILLINGSLEY, LIDE A. On Saturday, February 25, 1939, at her residence, 4829 North Rock Spring rd., Arlington, Va., LIDE A. BILLINGSLEY, the beloved wife of the late Byron A. Billingsley. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, February 27, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Paris, Ky. Services by W. W. Chambers Co. (Lexington and Paris, Ky., papers please copy.)

CARRINGTON, JOHN. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 25, 1939, at his residence, 1526 East Capitol st., JOHN CARRINGTON, beloved husband of the late Margaret Carrington. Funeral from above residence on Tuesday, February 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

CUSTER JOHN M. On Saturday, February 25, 1939, at his residence, 1131 10th st. nw., JOHN M. CUSTER, beloved husband of Ida M. Custer. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services at the W. W Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, February 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DAVIS, RICHARD HARDING. Suddenly, on Thursday, February 23, 1939, at his residence, Rogers ave. and Arbutus st., Rogers Heights, Md., RICHARD HARDING DAVIS, beloved husband of Ruth H. Davis. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 46 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md., until Saturday, February 25, at 4 p. m.; then to his parents' residence, 410 Franklin ave., Capitol Heights, Md. Services Monday, February 27, at the Congressional Church, Capitol Heights, Md., at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcement of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
March, John	W. W. Chambers Co.
O'Brien, Wm. Patrick	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kullman, Benjamin F. S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Straughan, Andrew W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Morgal, Morris A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Custer, John M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stienbarger, Mabel C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wade, Elizabeth	W. W. Chambers Co.
Billingsley, Lide A.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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Transfers

MAJOR GENERALS

Frank W. Rowell, U. S. A., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Brooklyn, N. Y.

Walter Krueger, Inf., Fort George G. Meade, Md., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

BRIGADIER GENERAL

Clements A. Trott, Inf., Hawaiian Dept., to Fort George G Meade, Md.

Charles M. Bundell, U. S. A., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to home (retired).

LIEUTENANT COLONEL

Charles W. Bundy, C. A. C., Newport, R. I., to Hawaiian Dept.

Edward L. N. Glass, Cav., Richmond, Va., to Guatemala.

Clinton W. Russell, G. S. C., Washington, D. C., to Langley Field, Va.

Joseph T. McNarney, A. C., Hamilton Field, Cal., to Washington, D. C.

Oswald H. Saunders, I. G. D., Philippine Dept., to Fort Howard, Md.

Harrison W. Flickinger, A. C., Washington, D. C., to Dayton, Ohio.

Vernon Evans, Inf., Fort Bennings, Ga., to Fort Devens, Mass.

MAJORS

Harry W. Bolan, Inf., Chicago, Ill., to Washington, D. C.

Clinton E. Fenters, Inf., Panama Canal Dept., to Sanford, Fla.

Furman W. Hardee, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Wallace C. Steinger, F. B., Panama Canal Department to Governors Island, N. Y.

CAPTAINS

Evan McL. Housman, Inf., Fort Bennings, Ga., to Fort Devens, Mass.

Frank G. Davis, Inf., Philippine Department to Fort Benning, Ga.

William H. J. Dunham, C. A. C., Hawaiian Department to Fort Winfield Scott, Calif.

Garrison B. Cloverdale, F. A., Philippine Department to Fort Bragg, N. C.

John D. Salmon, F. A., Panama Canal Department to Fort Bragg, N. C.

J. Trimble Brown, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Crooks, Nebr.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Laurence N. Buck, Inf., Fort Benning Ga., to Fort Wayne, Mich.

James H. Carlisle, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Devens, Mass.

Donald Donaldson, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Devens, Mass.

Charles R. Kurtz, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort George C. Meade, Mo.

Albert P. Marsmann, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort George C. Meade, Mo.

Frederick J. Simpson, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind

Richard Steinbach, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Devens, Mass.

James O. Stephenson, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Wadsworth, N. Y.

John B. Sullivan, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort George C. Meade, Mo.

Harry W. Sweeting, jr., Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort George C. Meade, Mo.

Sidney T Telford, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Devens, Mass.

Augustus W. Danneuiller, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Samuel F. Silver, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Raymond C. Adkinson, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.

Ralph Alstaugh, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Snelling, Minn.

Thomas H. Beck, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Ontario, N. Y.

Charles P. Bellicam, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort McClellan, Ala.

Richard C. Blatt, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

John A. Cleveland, jr., Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Snelling, Minn.

Melville B Coburn, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Crady, Mich.

Frederick W. Colman 3d, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Robert H. Douglas, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.

Meade J. Dugas, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Crook, Nebr.

Gordon M. Eyler, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Wayne, Mich.

George P Hill, jr., Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Williams, Me.

Adrian L. Hoebeke, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Williams, Me.

Frank Kowalski, jr., Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Homas, Ky.

Cyril J. Letzelter, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Samuel A. Luttrell, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

William J. Mahoney, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Crook, Nebr.

Autrey J. Maroun, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort McPherson, Ga.

Thomas A. McCrary, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort McClellan, Ala.

Charles H. Miles, jr., Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Thomas, Ky.

Austin A. Miller, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Adams, R. I.

George B. O'Connor, Inf., Fort Bennings, Ga., to Fort Williams, Me.

Thomas A. O'Neil, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Screven, Ga.

William W. Quinn, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Screven, Ga.

John B. Richardson, jr., Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Washington, Md.

Milton L Rosen, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Lincoln, N. Dak.

Raymond W. Sellers, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Wayne, Mich.

Robert E. Tucker, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Williams, Me.

Edward E B. Weber, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Shelby F. Williams, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Thomas W. Woodyard, jr., Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Thomas, Ky.

George H. Bishop, jr., Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

John P. Blackshear, Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.

Peter D. Clainos, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.

Stephen D. Cocheu, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.

William F. Due, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Roland A. Elliott, jr., Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Edward M. Harris, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.

John C. Stapleton, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.

William V. Thompson, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Frank R. Day, M. C., Carlisle Barracks, Inf., to Fort Sill, Okla.

Harry W. Candler, Cav., Fort Riley, Kans., to Fort Bliss, Tex.

Frank S. Henry, Cav., Fort Riley, Kans., to Fort Bliss, Tex.

Matthew W. Kane, Cav., Fort Riley, to Fort Clark, Tex.

David W. Adamson, Cav., Fort Riley, Kans., to Fort DesMoines, Iowa.

Joseph E. Bastion, jr., Cav., Fort Riley, Kans., to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

William F. Damon, jr., Cav., Fort Riley, Kans., to Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Charles M. Iseley, Cav., Fort Riley, Kans., to Presidio of Monterey, Calif.

James H. Polk, Cav., Fort Riley, Kans., to Fort Myer, Va.

David Wagstaff, jr., Cav., Fort Riley, Kans., to Fort Myer, Va.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

Frederick H. Gaston, jr., Inf., Fort Lincoln, N. Dak.

James R Weaver, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Jay, N. Y.

Agriculture Players Once Again Present Comedy Hit

Post Staff Photo

After numerous repeat performances at the Department of Agriculture auditorium, Government workers who turned to dramatics to make "A Night After the Opera" such a success, are presenting their show at the Willard Hotel ballroom next Saturday at 8 p. m. Members of the men's ballet are shown above in rehearsal

NAVY

COMMANDERS.

Howard B. Berry, Staff, Cdr. Base Force, to home, relieved all active duty.

Ellis H. Ginselman, Army War College, Fort Humphreys, D. C., to Bu. C. & R., Navy Dept., Washington, D. C.

LIEUT. COMMANDERS.

Thomas B. Birtley, jr., U. S. S. Dale to 14th Nav. Dist., Pearl Harbor, Th. Ors. Feb. 10 revoked.

Volney O. Clark, office of Inspr. of Nav. Matl., San Fancisco, Calif., to home, relieved all active duty.

William L. Hoffheins, U. S. S. Oklahoma, to Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa.

LIEUTENANTS.

George N. Butterfield, VS-6 (U. S. S. Enterprise) to VCS-4 (U. S. S. Houston).

George B. Evans, Ors. Dec. 17 revoked; continue duty Navy Yard, Puget Sound, Wash.

John L. Ewing, jr., Aviation unit (U. S. S. Richmond) to Patrol Sqdn. 15.

William L. Harmon Naval Academy, to U. S. S. Bagley, as gunner officer.

John A. Moreno, VF-3 (U. S. S. Saratoga), to Bu. Aero, Navy Dept.

Edgar T. Neale VB-4 (U. S. S. Ranger), to Nav. Aaircraft factory, Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa.

John P. Rembert, jr., VT-2 (U. S. S. Lexington), to VCS-8 (U. S. S. Philadelphia).

Walter F. Rodee, U. S. S. Ranger, to Nav. Air Sta., San Diego, Calif.

John Shoemaker, U. S. S. Salt Lake City, to 13th Nav Dist., Puget Sound, Wash., as Asst. Dist. Communication officer.

MacPherson B. Williams, VB-6 (U. S. S. Enterprise), to U. S. S. Yorktown.

S. David Willingham, Naval Academy to U. S. S. Salt Lake City as communication officer.

Medical Corps

CAPTAINS

Robert G. Davis, Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., to Nav. Hosp Mare Island.

Gardner E. Robertson, med. officer in command of Nav. Med. Supply Depot, Brooklyn, N. Y., to U. S. S. Relief.

Montgomery A. Stuart Bu. M. & S., Navy Dept., to duty as med. Officer in command of Nav. Med. Supply Depot, Brooklyn.

COMMANDER

Maurice A. Mathis, Nav. Hosp., Wash., D. C., to U. S. S. Saratoga.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS

Carl D. Middlestadt, U. S. S. Chicago to Nav. Hosp., Great Lakes, Ill.

James J. O'Connor, Nav. Hosp., Brooklyn, N. Y., to U. S. S. Louisville.

John Q. Owsley, Nav. Hosp., Phila., Pa., to U. S. S. Chicago.

Dental Corps

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS

Francis R. Hittinger, subm. base, Pearl Harbor, Th., to Navy Yard, Phila., Pa.

Ralph B. Putnam, Flt. Air Base, Pearl Harbor, Th., to Nav. Trng. Sta., Newport, R. I.

LIEUTENANT

Max W. Kleinman, Norfolk Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va., to Flt. Air Base, Pearl Harbor, T. H.

Supply Corps

COMMANDER

James M. Easter, Navy Yard, Puget Sound, Wash., to Flt. Air Base, Coco Solo, C. Z.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Bartenders Union, Local 7, 913 Tenth street northwest, 3 p. m.

Akashic Record, Wardman Park Hotel, 11 a. m.

Initiation and buffet, Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 2 p. m.

Card party and dance, Kesher Israel Synagogue, Willard Hotel, 9 p. m.

Dr. Fendrich to Speak On 'Dynamite of God'

"The Dynamite of God" will be discussed from the pulpit of Metropolitan Presbyterian Church this morning by Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich, jr., pastor. Members of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. will be guests at the 8 p. m. service, when Dr. Fendrich will speak on "Why I Can't Afford You," the second of a series of youth sermons.

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday
American Shipper, from Liverpool.
Deutschland, from Hamburg.

Arrive Today
President Roosevelt, from Hamburg.
Talmanca, from Cristobal.

Arrive Tomorrow
Ancon, from Cristobal.
California, from Glasgow.
Noordam, from Rotterdam.
Samaria, from Liverpool.
Scanstates, from Gdynia.

Sailing Today
No passenger or mail sailings

Sailing Tomorrow
American Shipper, for Liverpool.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

Today's Sun and Tide Table

			A. M.	P. M.
Sun rises	6:47	High tide	0:27	12:57
Sun sets	5:56	Low tide	6:57	7:46

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.
Washington, Saturday, Feb. 25, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Rain Sunday and Sunday night; Monday partly cloudy, slightly colder, fresh, possibly strong southeast and east winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Rain Sunday and Sunday night; Monday partly cloudy and colder.

The disturbance that was over eastern Texas Saturday morning has advanced east-northeastward to Mississippi, Vicksburg, 29.66 inches. Another disturbance is moving eastward over James Bay, Port Harrison, Quebec, 29.72 inches, with a trough extending west-southwestward to eastern Montana and North Dakota, Williston, 29.68 inches, and thence southward to New Mexico, Albuquerque, 29.72 inches. A high pressure area is moving eastward over New England and Nova Scotia, Nantucket, Mass., and Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, 30.48 inches, with a wedge extending westward to Iowa, Des Moines, 30.06 inches, and thence southward to Oklahoma. Another high pressure area is advancing eastward over northern Manitoba, Churchill, 30.06 inches, and pressure is high on the middle Pacific Coast, Eureka, Calif., 30.38 inches.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 39; 2 a. m., 38; 4 a. m., 36; 6 a. m., 33; 8 a. m., 32; 10 a. m., 35; 12 noon, 39; 2 p. m., 39; 4 p. m., 40; 6 p. m., 40; 8 p. m., 38; 10 p. m., 38. Highest, 41; lowest, 32.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 51; 1:30 p. m., 38; 7:30 p. m., 48. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 1.7. Per cent of possible sunshine, 15.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 306 degrees.

Excess of temperature since February 1, 1939, 166 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1939, .82 inch.

Excess of precipitation since February 1, 1939, .96 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	41	32	40	....
Asheville, N. C.	46	26	38	0.19
Atlanta, Ga.	48	34	44	0.09
Atlantic City, N. J.	40	30	40	....
Baltimore, Md.	40	30	38	....
Birmingham, Ala.	50	44	48	0.53
Bismarck, N. Dak.	42	10	38	....
Boston, Mass.	36	22	32	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	28	12	26	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	36	2	30	....
Chicago, Ill.	24	18	24	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	30	22	30	0.07
Cleveland, Ohio	28	16	26	0.03
Dallas, Tex.	44	44	36	0.66
Davenport, Iowa	30	14	26	....
Denver, Colo.	40	20	32	0.02
Des Moines, Iowa	34	8	30	....
Detroit, Mich.	26	6	22	0.02
Duluth, Minn.	22	—4	18	....
El Paso, Tex.	60	40	60	....
Galveston, Tex.	68	62	52	0.46
Helena, Mont.	36	24	34	....
Huron, S. Dak.	42	12	38	....
Indianapolis, Ind	28	20	28	0.06
Kansas City, Mo.	38	22	32	....
Little Rock, Ark.	42	42	40	1.18
Los Angeles, Calif.	62	48	56	....
Louisville, Ky.	34	28	34	0.06
Memphis, Tenn.	44	42	40	0.66
Miami, Fla.	76	70	74	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul	24	—6	20	....
Mobile, Ala.	66	44	60	0.12
New Orleans, La.	68	50	60	0.39
New York, N. Y.	38	22	36	....
North Platte, Nebr.	36	16	32	....
Omaha, Nebr.	32	12	30	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	40	28	36	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	34	16	34	....
Portland, Me.	32	16	28	....
Portland, Oreg.	48	38	48	0.24
St. Louis, Mo.	26	24	24	0.70
Salt Lake City, Utah	30	18	28	0.12
San Antonio, Tex.	64	62	52	0.01
San Diego Calif.	62	46	56	....
San Francisco, Calif.	58	46	56	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	40	22	34	....
Savannah, Ga.	64	42	64	0.05
Seattle, Wash.	50	40	50	0.04
Tampa, Fla.	76	54	70	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	48	44	48	2.02

Rockville Church Rites

The Rev. Herbert O. Cooper, pastor of the Rockville Baptist Church, will officiate at the weekly union services in the church tonight

Licensed to Marry

George Shafer Lucas, 21, and Nancy Catherine Kirby, 18, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Purvis Caldwell, 23, of 306 L street northwest, and Ruth Johnson, 18, of 406 L street northwest. The Rev. John L. S. Halloman.

Frank Edward Myers, 30, of 1125 Sixth street northwest, and Johnnie See Silver, 17, of 1136 Sixth street northwest. The Rev. William H. Jernagin.

Verlin Wells, 20, and Minnie Lee Whitman, 23, both of 1006 Sixth street southeast. The Rev. Sidney D. Morton.

Leonard Joseph Hawkins, 26, of 1613 Church street northwest, and Genevieve Jackson, 19, of 1628 Church street northwest. The Rev. Walter H. Brooks.

Lee Allen Brogden, 38, of 1038 Lamont street northwest, and Blanche Morrow, 32, of Chapel Hill, N. C. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

Daniel E. Kennedy, 22, of 1117 Fourth street northeast, and Sally Virginia Chewning, 21, of 3806 Thirteenth street South, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Father John F. Gallagher.

R. Darrell Lightbourn, 37, of Mount Royal, Paget West, Bermuda, and Louise M. Krueger, 28, of 2121 New York avenue northwest. The Rev. Albert Evans.

Where to look for
HOUSEHOLD HELP

More and more Washingtonians are learning that the place to find household help is in the "Situations Wanted" column of The Post. There are many persons listed in today's Post, one of whom may be just the one you want.

Section VI, Classifications 16 & 17

DE LUXE FORD V-8   FORD V-8   MERCURY 8   LINCOLN-ZEPHYR V-12

STYLE LEADERS FOR 1939

Ford style leadership grows naturally out of our endless effort to build a better car. It is an outward expression of deep-down, clear-through quality. And it has a practical purpose.

Important as beauty may be, it is interesting to realize that utility dictated these changes in style. Beauty may be only a surface matter, but true functional design increases the usefulness of the car as owners drive it day by day during its long life. The style of Ford cars is but evidence of the Ford policy to build the better way.

On the De Luxe Ford, the Mercury and the Lincoln-Zephyr, smart radiator grilles are set low in front. They look better that way—and they permit more efficient cooling. The radiator fan is attached to the front end of the crankshaft, low, in position to draw the outside air directly through the radiator. Thus function guides form.

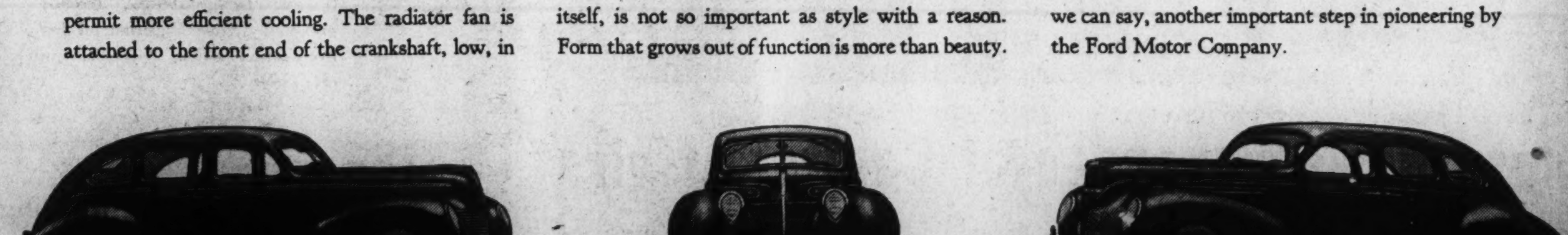
Streamlines flow from end to end, side to side. The windshield slopes neatly. Rear fenders blend handsomely into the long rear deck. But more than mere looks are important here! Streamlining *first* reduces wind-resistance in front and wind-drag behind. Performance is better. Gasoline goes farther.

The cars are low on the ground. This increases the impression of fleetness and grace. But more important, it increases safety! You are more secure, in these cars with the lower center of gravity, than you were in "perched-up" cars of yesterday.

All these are instances to show that style, in itself, is not so important as style with a reason. Form that grows out of function is more than beauty. It is beauty combined with forward-looking engineering. It is a motor car at its modern best!

The unity of the Ford, Mercury and Lincoln-Zephyr family is a unity of *value* as well as of style. The V-type 8-cylinder and 12-cylinder engines . . . the economy of operation . . . the great comfort and safety . . . the appointments . . . the scientific soundproofing are all typical of Ford value. All are possible at the price because Ford methods, resources and experience make them possible.

Where do Ford, Mercury and Lincoln-Zephyr styles come from? They come from thinking ahead. They come from the *functions* of a car that underlie its outward form. And they represent, we believe we can say, another important step in pioneering by the Ford Motor Company.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY

SEE

how easy it is to buy a new Ford through low-cost Universal Credit plans.

YOUR

confidence and peace of mind guaranteed by ten years' service to more than 4,000,000 car buyers.

FORD

products *exclusively* are financed through the convenient low-cost plans of the Universal Credit Company.

DEALER

makes all the arrangements for you. Entire transaction completed in one place at one time. No running around. Here's what Universal Credit service means:

FIRST—

Payments carefully adjusted to your income. Second—broad insurance protection. Third—nationwide service facilities—immediate service in case of accident, fire, or theft, even away *from home*, through the local Ford Dealer. All this at no extra cost.

UNIVERSAL CREDIT COMPANY

Capehart

In All the World No Finer Instrument . .

THRILL to the magnificent playing of record after record without interruption. The only fully automatic phonograph-radio with the exclusive Capehart record-changer. Plays 20 records on both sides—40 selections. Reproduces (records and radio alike) with utmost tonal fidelity.

Kitt's
1330 G Street

Here's what the addition of *International News Service* will mean to Washington Post readers

Back In The Post—Bob Considine

Here on The Post we have always felt that no sports columnist could beat Shirley Povich. But there's no disputing the fact that Bob Considine has always had a tremendously loyal following. Now Post readers will be in the fortunate position of having both Povich and Considine on the sports pages of The Post. Another INS sports writer is Les Conklin, known to Washington for his racing selections. And there are many other sports features which will be added to The Post as a result of the INS addition.

More Famous Writers, Including Damon Runyon and Louella Parsons

Lowell Thomas calls Damon Runyon, "the best reporter today in America," and Runyon is equally well known for his magazine articles and stories. Whether he's covering a heavyweight championship fight, a presidential campaign or a sensational crime story, the copy that comes out of Runyon's typewriter bears a stamp of originality that has firmly established his reputation.

Louella Parsons is the orginator of today's movie columns, and her Hollywood scoops have made her the most famous of all movie reporters. She is the confidante of motion picture moguls and stars—and her column is a colorful daily parade of stars, their private lives, feuds, ambitions and romantic intrigues. Post readers will enjoy her special stories on Hollywood, as well as her column.

More News Coverage of World Events

The fact that The Washington Post has been bringing you the wire services of the Associated Press, the United Press and the New York Herald Tribune has guaranteed you the best news coverage available through any Washington newspaper. Now the addition of the International News Service, with its 150 foreign correspondents, makes this news coverage even wider and more complete.

Other Features—from Humor to Science

BUGS BAER

Baer's drolleries have made him one of the best-known humorous writers appearing in American newspapers.

MERRYLE RUKEYSER

Rukeyser has an enviable reputation as an economist. His articles will appear on The Post's financial pages.

INEZ ROBB

A star feature writer, recently praised by Time Magazine for her lively news sense. Specializes in cafe society.

G. B. LAL

Lal is the science editor of the International News Service. His articles will keep you up with scientific trends.

More News Coverage of Capital Affairs

There are 38 men in the Washington Bureau of INS, each of them an experienced newspaperman, and including such famous Washington correspondents as Cecil Dickson, Arthur Hachten and Walter Fitzmaurice. The INS coverage of Washington news, added to that already available to Post readers through the Post's own national news bureau and the Washington bureaus of the Associated Press, the United Press and the New York Herald Tribune, gives you a type of Washington coverage through The Post that simply can't be touched by any other Washington newspaper.

More Than Ever—Washington's Outstanding Newspaper Is

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON'S HOME MORNING NEWSPAPER

SECTION III | EDITORIALS Book Reviews

The Washington Post

SPECIAL ARTICLES Poll Of Public Opinion | SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1939 B

Congress Will Celebrate Its 150th Anniversary Next Week

1st Session In New York March, 1789

Perplexed Leaders Couldn't Muster a Quorum Until Nearly A Month Slipped By

By Robert C. Albright.

Washington still was just a orest on the Potomac "some lace between the mouths of the astern Branch and the Conogocheague."

The United States was a Govnment on paper. It had a onstitution, freshly ratified. It cked a President, a legislaure and a judiciary, all duly rovided in aforesaid document.

In New York, a small group of erplexed gentlemen impatiently ere trying to muster a quorum r the First Congress under that onstitution. The quorum wouldn't uster. It looked as though it ever would.

It was in fact, March 4, 1789, a ntury-and-a-half span back across e arc of years that have since nked 75 Congresses together in nbroken progression and cemented loose confederation into a power mong nations.

But the grey dawn of that day 1789 was not an auspicious start r a daring young Government aint words penned into a faded d journal tell the story of that rst meeting of the First Congress: "The number not being sufficient constitute a quorum, they adurned from day to day——"

Out of 22 elected Senators, only ght were present. Of 59 Repsentatives, but 14 were on hand. rom "day to day" stretched into eeks. It was 27 days before the ouse could count a quorum. It as another 6 days before the enate could proceed.

ashington Was naugurated April 30

Eventually enough members ruggled up over the bad roads om Southern plantations, leisurely rolled in from nearby New Engnd or climbed over the mountains om western Pennsylvania to ount the electoral ballots for resident. Not until April 30 was eorge Washington inaugurated.

An experiment in Government as trying its legs that were tonger than it knew. The United ates now had a legislature and resident as well as a Constitution. y July, it had a Department of ate and a Department of War, d in September, a Department the Treasury. And before adurnment September 29, Congress eated a Federal judiciary—a upreme Court, four circuit and district courts.

In three sessions, that tardy asmblage of merchants, lawyers, nkers and planters who largely ade up that First Congress, had rved a mold of precedent and actice that tenaciously endured. imposed a tariff law and tablished the principle of "protecon" for domestic industries. It eated a national bank, and thus rst recognized the principle of nplied powers in the Constitution. And, just incidentally, through a mpromise with the South on ederal assumption of State debts, agreed to fix the seat of Government at Philadelphia for ten years, d thereafter permanently near eorgetown, "the Indian place with e long name in the woods on the otomac."

oint Session to lark Anniversary

When the Senate and House of e Seventy-fifth Congress meet in int session Saturday to comemorate the 150th anniversary of gislative Government under a onstitution, they will be celebrat- g the sesquicentennial of this rliamentary ancestor that couldn't unt a quorum but could count tes in terms of policies that stuck.

Speaker Bankhead, forty-first in e of House descent from old ederick A. Muhlenberg, of Pennlvania, the first Speaker, will eak. For the Senate, President o Tempore Key Pittman will pay ibute to that far more exclusive ttle Senate chamber that barred e public from its meetings back 1789.

Paying homage to the long line great and near-great statesmen ho have sat in both chambers durg that 150 years' pursuit of the more perfect union"—the Clays d the Websters, the Madisons and e Calhouns, the Adamses and the inckneys—President Roosevelt and hief Justice Hughes will speak om the same rostrum.

The same continuing body, if not e same hall, that heard "Long live eorge Washington" hail the first resident's oath-taking, and debated r days whether "His Majesty" ould be prefixed to Washingn's name, will receive Roosevelt ith the simple, democratic dignity ashington preferred.

The frankly dubious men who rmed that sparce gathering in ew York could not have foreseen ere would be cause for celebraon in 1939. No more could they resee that their experiment in emocracy would live to be copied ound the world only to be challnged again by the form they most ated. No more did they guess eir 11 States would spread-eagle to 48, spanning the continent, or at their union would survive civil ar. They scarcely could have nvisioned slavery abolished, womn voting, labor equality with inustry or scientific miracles that would have quickly solved their quorum dilemma.

They were concerned with setting up a Government. Yet the germ of that progress over the years was contained in the Constitution on which they were building, and its flexibility to changes they themselves could not foresee.

The Congress of the Revolution, predecessor of that First Congress under the Constitution, for 14 years had guided the destinies of the young Nation through the hazards of war and the equally gruelling trials of union and peace.

It had been often a fugitive meeting, according to the chances of war, at Philadelphia, Baltimore, Annapolis and Yorktown. Once it had been forced to flee from Philadelphia to Princeton, when a small body of mutinous soldiers, demanding their pay, marched on the temporary Capitol. Transiently it met, after conclusion of peace, at Princeton, Annapolis, Trenton, and New York.

It was while the old Congress was in session at Princeton that the subject of a Capitol "near the falls of the Potomac" was first broached. The proposition was to alternate sessions between a site on the Potomac and a site on the Delaware. The project collapsed in favor of a permanent location on the Delaware. Commissioners even were appointed to lay out a district on the Delaware, but nothing further was done.

On July 2, 1788, the old Congress, meeting this time in New York, concluded its harried mission. Word had been received that nine States had ratified the Constitution, and it was in order to take steps to establish the new Government.

Last important action of the old legislature was to provide that the States should choose Presidential electors on the first Wednesday in January, 1789. These, a month later, would elect a President and Vice President. It was resolved that a new Congress elected under the Constitution should meet the first Wednesday in March the following.

March 4 Becomes Historic Date

The "first Wednesday" fell on March, 1789, and it was in answer to this summons that the First Congress under the Constitution met in New York on that day. Thus March 4, selected at random, became not only the fateful meeting day of the first Congress, but became inauguration day for every other President after Washington. Washington himself had to wait—for a quorum. Not until 1937, when the twentieth ("lame duck") amendment took effect, was the inaugural permanently changed to January 20.

Traditions Coming From First Congress

Stemming from that first March 4 meeting of a new Congress are traditions lending life and color to Congress today—the legend of a powerful Speaker and an impotent Vice President; the endless feuding between the two chambers over rank and precedence; and resentment at any administrative intrusion into legislative fields.

If Vice President Garner is "no Throttlebottom," it isn't because virtually all who preceded him were not forced into that role, from John Adams on. Arrival of Vice President Adams to preside over the first Senate is a humorous classis today because of the frustrated concern he displayed when confronted with his remarkable absence of any authority.

Senator William Maclay, representing Western Pennsylvania in the first Congress, intimately described Adams' predicament as the first Vice President himself confessed it to the Senate:

"Gentlemen, I feel a great difficulty how to act. I am possessed of two separate powers—the one in esse and the other in posse. I am Vice President. In this I am nothing, but I may be everything. But I am President also of the Senate. When the President comes into the Senate, what shall I be? I cannot be (president) then. No, gentlemen, I cannot, I cannot. I wish gentlemen to think what I shall be."

Maclay's journal quotes Senator Oliver Ellsworth, of Connecticut, as replying:

"Mr. President, I have looked over the Constitution (pause) and I find, sir, it is evident and clear, sir, that wherever the Senate are to be, there, sir, you must be at the head of them. But further, sir (here he looked aghast as if some tremendous gulf had yawned before him), I shall not pretend to say."

"How shall I behave?"—the question put to the first Senate by "Bonnie Johnnie" Adams, was one that would worry every other Vice President following him. A few forceful men have converted the office into one of power through sheer personal influence, but that phenomenon has been rare. Probably never has the Senate's presiding officer wielded the authority of Garner, who cut the office to his own specifications.

While the Senate was pruning the pinions of the first Vice President, the first House was building the Speakership under Muhlenberg to a position of power second only to the President. It did this by letting him appoint all House committees. Year by year the Speaker's power mounted until it was abused. By 1890 Speaker Thomas B. Reed had earned for himself the title of "Czar" by repeatedly refusing to entertain "dilatory" motions, and by recognizing whom he pleased. Reed had a remarkable faculty for counting a quorum when no one else could. On one such occasion, R. P. Bland of Missouri shouted in his face:

Name Calling—and In the 1890's, Too

"You are not a tyrant to rule over this House or the members of this House in any such way, and I denounce you as the worst tyrant that ever presided over a deliberative body."

Under "Uncle Joe" Cannon, the tyrant rule was to be continued but its days were numbered. Chafing under Cannon's control over legislation, "insurgent" Republicans combining with a Democratic minority led a dramatic rebellion. In the end, Cannon was deprived of membership on the Rules Committee, the membership of that then controlling body was doubled, and the Speaker was deprived of his power of appointment.

His authority once broken, Cannon announced he would entertain a motion to vacate the chair. A Democrat made the motion, but Republicans rallying now to his defense, retained him in the speakership. When a Democratic majority returned to the House the next year, it stripped the Speaker of the power to appoint any standing committees, and left the selection to the House itself.

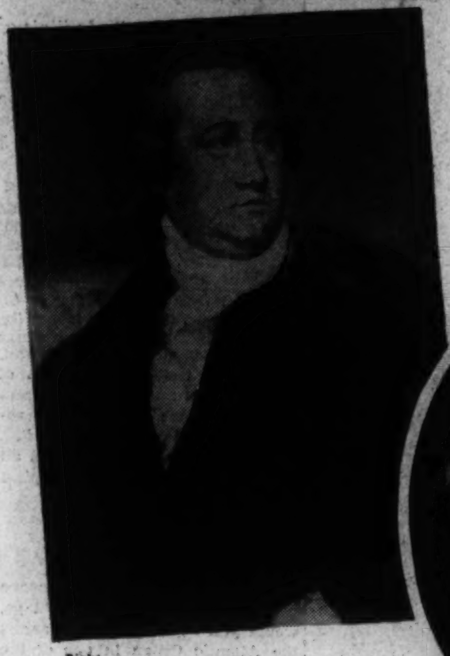
Yet the Speakership today under Bankhead, and before him under Byrns, Rainey, Garner and Longworth, has remained second most potent politically in the land. Garner once said he preferred it to the Vice Presidency. The Speaker no longer may name standing committees, but he still appoints select and conference groups. And his power to recognize whom he wishes and to decide what committees shall receive a bill, are unscathed.

Jealousies Between Houses Began in 1789

Jealousies that persist to this day between the two Houses—House resentment at any distinction between an "upper" and a "lower" House, at Senate changes in House bills and vice versa, over the House right to originate revenue and appropriation measures—also trace to that far distant Congress in New York.

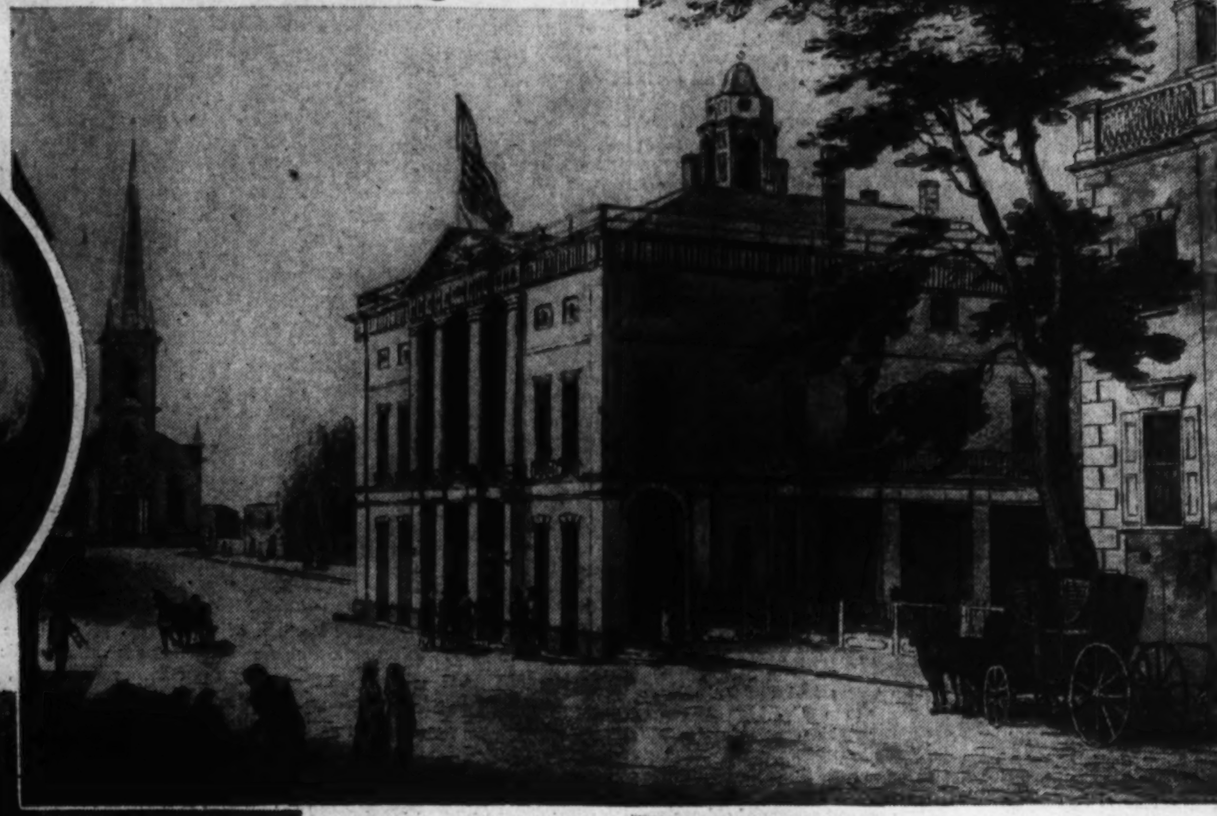
The row started when the first Senate decided, as it was the "more honorable" body, that two members of the House should deliver all communications from the "lower" chamber, but messages to the House should be delivered by a mere Senate Secretary. The House promptly killed the resolution and angrily replied it would conduct its own affairs. Ever afterward, it was to make substantially the same answer to any Senate assumption of superiority.

At the outset, the Senate appears

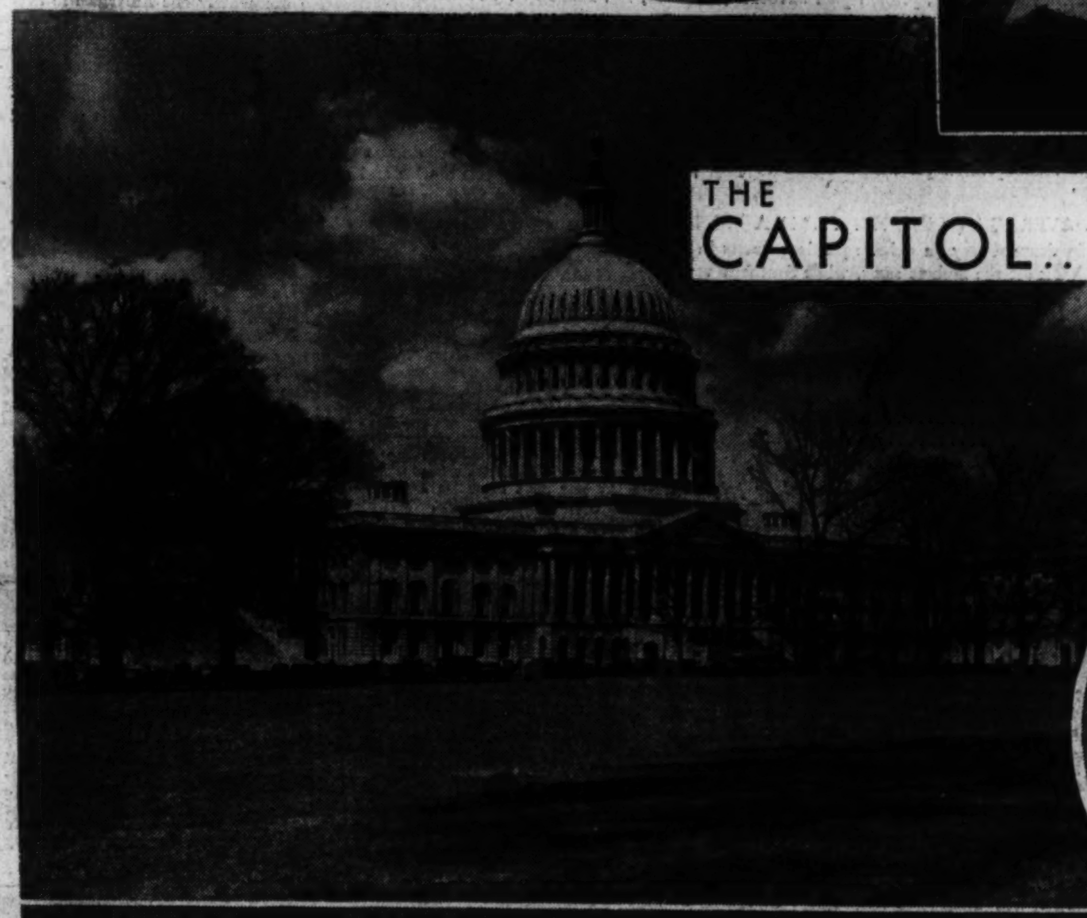


Above
FREDERICK MUHLENBERG
First Speaker of the House

Right
JOHN ADAMS
First Vice President

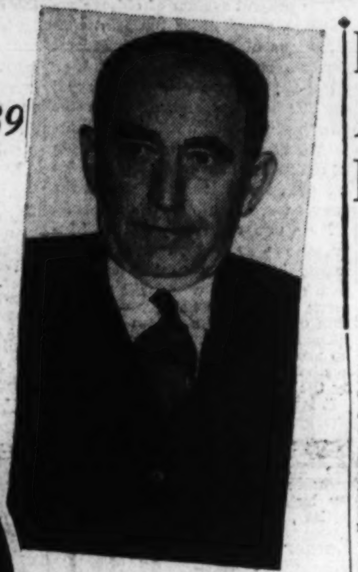


FEDERAL HALL... *The First Congress, 1789*



THE CAPITOL.. *The 76th Congress, 1939*

On March 4 a joint session of the Senate and House will mark the 150th anniversary of the first Congress.



Left
JOHN NANCE GARNER
Vice President

Above
WILLIAM B. BANKHEAD
Speaker of the House

Exercises Are Planned For Saturday

President Roosevelt And Chief Justice Hughes Will Speak From House Rostrum

to have been regarded as a sort of executive council. With their indirect selection and longer tenure of office, Senators lorded it over members of the popularly selected House. First meeting of the chamber were in secret, with the public barred. No arrangements were made in the first Senate hall for spectators, and even when the Capitol was moved to Washington, no seats were provided in the first Senate hall for the public. Many years later, a semi-circular gallery was built into the chamber to accommodate a few visitors, occupying about a third of the Senate space.

Changes to follow in the years to come, as the Senate leveled off to its present role as a co-equal branch of the legislature, were to further lift its early veil of exclusiveness. Perhaps symbolizing the change, the Senate's present public galleries cover two-thirds of its area.

Senate Drops Its Exclusiveness

This perhaps was not as the Constitutional fathers intended it. Senators at the start were selected by the State legislatures, the framers viewing popular election as a democratic excess. Such a mode of election, they believed, would insulate the body against the will of the "mob" and counterbalance the popularly chosen House.

Defects in this system appeared at once, and by the time the Seventeenth amendment was adopted in 1913, the States had taken the situation into their own hands, and Senators were being nominated by direct primary in 29 States. Under the Seventeenth amendment, all Senators now are elected directly by the people. As early as January 4, 1859, on vacating the old Senate chamber in the Capitol, Vice President John Cabell Breckinridge noted "the progress of this popular movement."

"It is scarcely necessary to point out the causes of this change, or to say that it is a concession both to the importance and the individuality of the States, and to the free and open character of the Government," said Breckinridge.

"In connection with this easy but thorough transition, it is worthy of remark that it has been effected without a charge in any quarter that the Senate has transcended its constitutional sphere—a tribute at once to the moderation of the Senate, and another proof to thoughtful men of the comprehensive wisdom with which the framers of the Constitution secured essential principles without inconveniently embarrassing the action of the Government."

Congressmen Set Their Own Salaries

Not least of the accomplishments of that first Congress—and one, incidentally, that didn't set a precedent—was the fixing of salaries for its members. Pay was set at the not too exhorbitant rate of $6 a day, during attendance, with $12 for the Speaker.

Not until the Fourteenth Congress was an effort made to change the per diem rates to an annual salary of $1,500. So loud were the protests that at the very next session the annual fee was repealed, and on recommendation of Webster the per diem rate was raised from $6 to $8. And that pay continued until 1865!

But in the next decade members

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Vote on Guam—A Last Stand, or a Warning?

By Albert L. Warner.

Is it the last stand of retreating isolationists, or a small storm cloud in an otherwise clear sky, a warning that thunder awaits if the Administration pressess too far afield on an easy-going course?

That is the question raised at the Capitol by the House vote on Guam. The unexpected rebuff, 205 to 168, to a $5,000,000 expenditure for the harbor improvement of this distant American island lying only 1,400 miles from Japan came as a shock because it was unique.

On its national defense program and its course in foreign affairs the Administration has been enjoying a series of triumphs in Congress. It has maintained a triple front—increased military strength, pressure policy in international relations, and commercial armament for strategic areas. On all these fronts it has made progress.

Against the defense program pushed in the Navy bill for Atlantic and Pacific bases only four votes were recorded, but the provision for Guam—not even actual fortification work, though many interpreted it as such—was stricken out. The balloting on this bill suggests that while home protection and Western Hemisphere defense are as popular as ever, the pressure policy in foreign affairs and the threat of involvement in a distant war bring forth an old "stop" sign from underlying segments of public opinion.

Opposition Is Growing

Comparatively lonely have been the warning voices such as that of William R. Castle, former Undersecretary of State in the Hoover Administration. The antipathy to the dictator states and the sympathy for European democracies are real. So too are the fears of aggression against the United States and the will to repulse it. But the mutterings on Capitol Hill indicate that although the Roosevelt Administration has notably advanced its policies, a point will be reached when there is going to be effective organized opposition to certain phases.

That time has not come yet. Save for Guam, unchecked developments, all heading in the same general direction, have followed one after the other:

The House approved overwhelmingly a special military defense bill authorizing a War Department airplane total of 5,500 craft, on top of the 3,000 previously authorized for the Navy. The Senate Military Affairs Committee raised the ante by reporting a bill which placed the plane level at 6,000.

The House again overwhelmingly approved the Navy bill for airplane and submarine bases, minus Guam. The Senate will follow suit, perhaps even reinserting the provision for the Pacific isle.

The House voted down a Republican effort to throw limitations around the export-import bank and then renewed its life. The Senate concurred swiftly and with even less criticism. Thus the Administrations wins not only indorsement of its indirect financial aid to China, but a free hand to embark on an active program of financial and trade competition with outside totalitarian powers in the South American commercial and diplomatic markets.

The Senate Military Affairs Committee has completed an investigation of White House aid to the French in buying American warplanes and the flurry has abated without visible prejudice to the Administration course.

Having welcomed France and Great Britain to American armament factories, the War Department is offering sympathetic acquiescence to filling the smaller needs of the Netherlands. The Dutch have just sent to Washington a mission to buy planes for their rich islands of the East Indies, now alarmed by the southward movement of Japanese military might in Asia.

In an effort to ally the policies of the United States and Brazil—the area of most strategic importance in South America—negotiations, commercial, financial, military and cultural (meaning, bluntly, propaganda, or antipropaganda to meet Fascist propaganda) are being continued amidst a lively show of official intent to please. It is long since another foreign visitor received so much attention, particularly one from a nation owing on $357,000,000 of defaulted dollar bonds.

The net effect of these developments is to implement the President's foreign policy for effect abroad. Add to them the statements of Mr. Roosevelt, the remarks of his Cabinet officers, the speeches of his legislative spokesmen and all the other gestures of White House and State Department: the result is to carry Washington far along the path of pressure upon Germany, Italy and Japan until this country's weight begins to touch the scales in the European balance of power.

Political Strength of Pension Movement Growing, Survey Shows

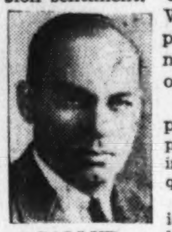
Poll Voters Favor $40-a-Month Payment

Lower Income Groups, From Which Democratic Party Derives Main Voting Strength, Enthusiastically Support Plans

By Dr. George Gallup.

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Feb. 26.—Ever since last November, when Congress felt the weight of the organized pension groups at the polls, official Washington has been searching for the facts about pension sentiment. Chairman Robert L. Doughton and the House Ways and Means Committee have been sifting proposed changes in the social security act this month and listening to witnesses from all parts of the United States.



GALLUP.

How much do the pension movements reflect public opinion? How far does the American public want to go? How far does it think it can go in paying old-age pensions?—These are some of the questions Congress must eventually decide.

A survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion, published today for the first time, shows just how important the decisions of Congress will be to the security of millions of elderly Americans, to the prospects of the Democrats and Republicans in 1940 and to the future of the leading pension schemes themselves.

The Institute focused its survey on a cross-section of the voting population in all parts of the country—persons who can and will make their opinions felt at the ballot boxes.

Their answers show three salient things about the present Social Security set-up and about pension sentiment in America at this time:

1. The present Social Security act falls short of providing what the public considers an adequate old-age pension system at this time. Unless Congress and the various States take steps to remedy the situation, a growth rather than a decline of glittering pension schemes can probably be expected.

2. Although few Americans completely accept the proposals of Dr. Townsend and other pension leaders, or would be willing to pay tht taxes to make them effective, many voters say they are supporting these plans because they are "in the right direction."

3. Support for the Townsend Plan, the General Welfare act, the California "Ham-and-Eggs-for-Everybody" plan and other schemes comes primarily from the bottom income group—from men and women whose earnings are less than $20 a week. These are the same voters whfo have been most stanchly pro-Roosevelt and pro-Democratic in the last six years—the very foundation of the New Deal's voting strength.

Red-Hot Political Issue For 1940

Obviously, the pension issue holds the makings of a red-hot political issue of 1940—probably among the most important issues of all.

If the Democrats fail to satisfy the pension and security cravings of this bottom income group, many of their votes may go to Republican and third-party candidates, especially if these win the indorsement of the organized pension groups.

The Institute's survey, moreover, definitely establishes the fact that ten average Americans does not consider present old-age pension payments adequate.

The Institute asked, first of all, "Do you believe in Government old-age pensions?" The reply was an overwhelming "Yes:"

Believe in Pensions	94%
Don't Believe in Pensions	6%

Then the Institute asked, "About how much pension per month should be paid to a single person? To a married couple?" The average figures—or what statisticians call the "medians"—named by those favoring pensions were:

For Single Persons	$40 a Month
For Couples	$60 a Month

Would Pay Only Those in Need

The voters indicated by a large majority (3 to 1) that such pensions should be paid only to old people actually in need and not to all aged persons, as provided by some of the grander pension plans.

The present system of old-age assistance, operated by the joint contributions of the State and Federal Governments, averages far less than $40 a month for single persons and $60 for husband and wife. In the fiscal year 1937-1938 it has been estimated that the greatest proportion of old folks received only $15 to $25 a month and that in some cases the grants were less than $5 a month.

Even under the "pay roll tax" insurance plan, which begins payments in 1942, a typical employe who earns $25 a week will have to work 20 years to be sure of a pension of about $30 a month when he turns 65 years old, and there will be no provision for his wife unless she has been a wage-earner and covered by the Social Security act, too.

It is little wonder, in view of the gap between the public's standards and what old-age pensioners are actually receiving, that programs like the Townsend plan, which also promise to create national prosperity by increasing the turnover of dollars, have won a following.

Lower Income Group Crusades

The Institute found wide confusion as to just what the Townsend plan involves, probably a result of the split that has developed within the original Townsend movement itself. Of those who had heard of the plan at all, 53 per cent said they thought it meant paying $200 a month. The rest either didn't know what the plans calls for or named a figure under $200.

The survey underlines the fact that the Townsend movement and the other old-age pension plans are basically lower-income-group crusades. The Institute found that almost one voter in every five was sympathetic toward the $200-a-month Townsend plan and that in five cases out of ten this person was earning less than $1,000 a year.

Less than half of those who sympathize with a Townsend program of $200 a month are agreed that extra taxes would be necessary and would be willing to pay such taxes themselves.

For $40-a-month pensions, however, and for $60 pensions for husband and wife it is a different story. The Institute asked all those who had named a figure, "Would you be willing to pay a sales tax or an income tax in order to provide these pensions?" The vote was:

Yes	87 per cent
No	13 per cent

AS CONGRESS STUDIES the strength of pension sentiment in the United States and considers changes in the New Deal's Social Security Act, a Nation-wide Institute sampling shows (1) that the voting public favors $40 a month pensions and (2) that support for the grander pension schemes comes principally from Democrats. Above, pension plan advocates, and left, Dr. Francis E. Townsend.

Average Voter Favors $40 a Month Pension

"About how much pension per month should be paid to a single person?"

NATIONAL AVERAGE (MEDIAN) ..... $40 A MONTH

In today's Institute survey on old-age pensions voters in the East and Far West set the highest sums, while Southern voters set the lowest.

SECTIONAL FIGURES

New England States	$42 A MONTH
Middle Atlantic States	$43 " "
East Central States	$40 " "
West Central States	$36 " "
Southern States	$31 " "
Western States	$44 " "

"About how much pension per month should be paid to a married couple?"

NATIONAL AVERAGE (MEDIAN) ..... $60 A MONTH

Typical American Businessman

Chicago (U.P.).—America's typical young businessman earns $300 monthly, supports a wife and children, drives a car and is preparing for home ownership.

Those were the conclusions of a magazine survey of 5,000 of the 100,000 members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of the United States. The study covered 500 cities in 42 States.

Members ranged in age from 21 to 35, and a breakup into age groups showed a progressive increase in home ownership, salaries, families and savings. The typical young man gives rather than takes orders, has three insurance policies and likes to drink and smoke.

Only 20 per cent of the men in the early twenties were married and 27 per cent of those had children. In the late twenties, 55 per cent were married and 44 per cent had children. Eighty per cent of those past 30 were married and 68 per cent of the number were fathers.

41% Willing to Make Transatlantic Flight

Youth Most Air-Minded; 61% of Those Under Thirty Would Like To Fly to Europe in New Clipper

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Feb. 26.—Would you be willing to fly the Atlantic Ocean in one of the new transatlantic clippers—provided you didn't have to worry about the money and you could get away from your home or your job long enough?

With Pan-American Airways ready to begin service shortly, and with British Imperial Airways entering the field soon, that question takes on special interest. The American Institute of Public Opinion has put the proposition to a cross-section of grown-ups in all parts of the United States, and the results indicate that an average of four in every ten would like to go.

While only a small number of Americans will ever have the chance to fly to Europe, the survey is a striking indication of the way transatlantic flying has been accepted by the man in the street.

It is less than 12 years since Col. Charles Lindbergh blazed the transatlantic air trail in the "Spirit of St. Louis," but the last few years have seen much of the hazard removed. "If Corrigan could do it, I guess the clippers will make it all right," is the comment of a typical voter.

41% Would Be Willing to Go

The Institute asked: "If someone paid your way and you could go, would you be willing to fly across the Atlantic Ocean in one of the new commercial airplanes?" The vote was:

YES	41%
NO	59%

Two years ago, in a similar survey, 38 per cent said they would go.

Today's survey found that approximately one American in every three has been up in an airplane, and those who have had the experience were much more favorably inclined toward transatlantic flying.

Of those who have flown, 64 per cent said they would be willing to fly to Europe. Of those who have never flown, only 32 per cent were willing.

Most air-minded of all, the survey shows, are those under 30:

	Willing to Fly Atlantic? YES	NO
Under Thirty	61%	39%
Thirty to Forty-nine	40	60
Fifty and over	25	75

Almost half the men in the survey (47 per cent) said they would be willing to fly. Thirty-six per cent of the women said they would try it.

Chief Reason Is Novelty

The chief interest in the proposed flights is their novelty, a comment check-up shows. Many of those interviewed said they would "like to try it once," but that as a regular thing they would prefer to cross by ship.

Two years ago the United States Maritime Commission, under Joseph P. Kennedy, urged this country to specialize in overseas clipper planes rather than in transatlantic luxury liners. The report predicted that many Americans could—and would—cross by plane.

The Institute survey shows that among those Americans in the upper income group—those most able to pay for their passages—38 per cent say they would be willing to fly to Europe, 62 per cent say they would not.

Weather Bureau Prepares to Aid Ocean Clippers

With transatlantic mail and passenger service a matter of weeks the United States Weather Bureau is considering how it can extend its weather-reporting service to assist the giant clipper ships of the air in flying the long ocean route. Across the Atlantic Ocean at the present time there is no elaborate network of observing stations and forecasting centers connected by radio and teletype such as exists in the continental United States.

Reports from the ocean route come for the most part from ships at sea. Although great strides have been made during the last two years by companies interested in flying the Atlantic in training ship captains to assist plane pilots weather experts say there is room for considerable improvement.

Comdr. Francis W. Reichelderfer chief of the Weather Bureau, is authority for the statement that the weather-observing service existing at present for the Atlantic Ocean is "much too incompetent." He suggests that the service could be improved by increasing the number of surface ships sending in their weather observations and by stepping up the number of reports they make daily from two to four. Even so, the problem will not be solved entirely.

Present Service Incompetent

"There are sufficient vessels on the usual shipping lanes to furnish the needed observations, but there remain large areas from which reports cannot be obtained by present methods," Comdr. Reichelderfer explains.

One of these blind spots, he said, exists in the vicinity of Bermuda and another between the Azores and the British Isles. He is of the opinion that when transatlantic flying starts on regular schedules special weather ships will be stationed permanently in the blind spots.

A matter which is being discussed by the "weather men" is that of upper-air observations at sea. However accurate and carefully made are the radio reports sent in from surface ships, they still will be only part of the weather picture even at the spot of observation. Reports of what conditions are in the upper air levels—the ones most important to a flying clipper's pilot—will be sketchy at best unless some means of equipping surface ships for these high altitude observations is instituted.

Congress Celebrates 150th Anniversary

Continued from Page 1.

made up for any undercompensation in the years preceding. In the "salary grab" bill of 1873 they not only doubled the salary of the President and voted themselves an increase from $5,000 to $7,500, but made provisions of the bill retroactive for the two preceding years. It took the country a long time to forget that increase. Not until the last session of the Sixty-eighth Congress were Congressional salaries raised to their present $10,000 level.

Congress Criticized All Presidents

If President Roosevelt bridles under Congressional criticism he is not the first President to do so. Probably no President was more immune than the first, and even he complained of being attacked "in terms so exaggerated and indecent as could scarcely be applied to a Nero, a notorious defaulter or a common pickpocket." The rising young Republican firebrands of the Fourth Congress even proposed a vote of lack of confidence in Washington, but it was overwhelmed.

The Seventy-fifth Congress, rushing to enactment of the Nation's largest peacetime national defense program, can go back to the Fifth Congress for a precedent. It was against the French, our Revolutionary War ally, who cooled in their friendship after their own revolution, that those early preparations were being made. Summoned into special session by President John Adams in May, 1797, Congress approved $115,000 for harbor fortification, raised the militia to 80,000 and provided for the construction of three frigates.

Historians, searching for a precedent for the present rough and tumble of House debate and breaches of decorum, that have only stopped short of fist fights in some recent sessions, do not have to look beyond the first ten years of the new Congress.

Insulted in debate by Roger Griswold, of Connecticut, Representative Matthew Lyon, of Vermont, on January 1, 1798, spat in Griswold's face. An effort was made at once to expel Lyon, but it failed. Griswold determined on vengeance, and on February 15 assaulted Lyon in the House with a cane. Lyon seized a pair of fire tongs and the two dueled furiously. Then both dropped their weapons, came to grips and rolled about the floor in a frenzy of beating fists. Colleagues finally pulled them apart. A motion was made for expulsion of both, but that also failed.

Washington Became Capital in 1800

Washingtonians, who will join Saturday in the 150th anniversary celebration of the First Congress, must wait another 11 years and 8 months to commemorate the sesquicentennial of the Government's invasion of the Potomac—the real birth of this Government City. It was the second session of the Sixth Congress that reluctantly left more comfortable Philadelphia quarters to occupy unfinished Capitol wings on "the hill" here November 17, 1800.

Their accounts of the original natives and of the desolate embryo town—the long, unopened avenues and streets, planned on the grand scale but leading nowhere, the trees where houses should be, the deep morasses and the roads that bogged their coaches—would not swell with pride the hearts of oldest inhabitants. Only the White House and one wing of the Capitol were complete on the day of the transfer.

Oliver Wolcott, then Secretary of the Treasury, thus describes the unhappy scene and bemoans the transition:

"There is one good tavern about 40 rods from the Capitol, and several other houses are built or erecting, but I do not see how members of Congress can possibly secure lodgings, unless they will consent to live like scholars in a college or monks in a monastery, crowded 10 or 20 in one house, and utterly secluded from society. The only resource for such as wish to live comfortably will be found in Georgetown, 3 miles distant, over as bad a road in winter as the clay grounds near Hartford . . . There are, in fact, but few houses in any one place, and most of them small, miserable huts, which present an awful contrast to the public buildings. The people are poor and, as far as I can judge, they live like fishes, by eating each other."

For 14 years Congress made the best of it, the Senate taking the north wing and the House the south of the now completed Capitol. The city thrived and grew. Congress, settled snugly at last, became adjusted to the "Indian place," as Wolcott called it. And then, when members were feeling quite complacent, the British entered the town, burned Capitol and public buildings and stole away.

Citizens Built Present Capitol

That was in August, 1814, and both houses were in recess. The President promptly convened Congress, and then began anew another period of adjustment. For a time the two houses crowded into a brick building known as Blodget's Hotel, on the site of the old general postoffice. Now it was the natives' turn to take pity. The more public spirited raised funds and erected a more commodious building on Capitol Hill. It was tendered to Congress, and the offer was gratefully accepted. And there Congress met until the wings of the rebuilt Capitol were completed.

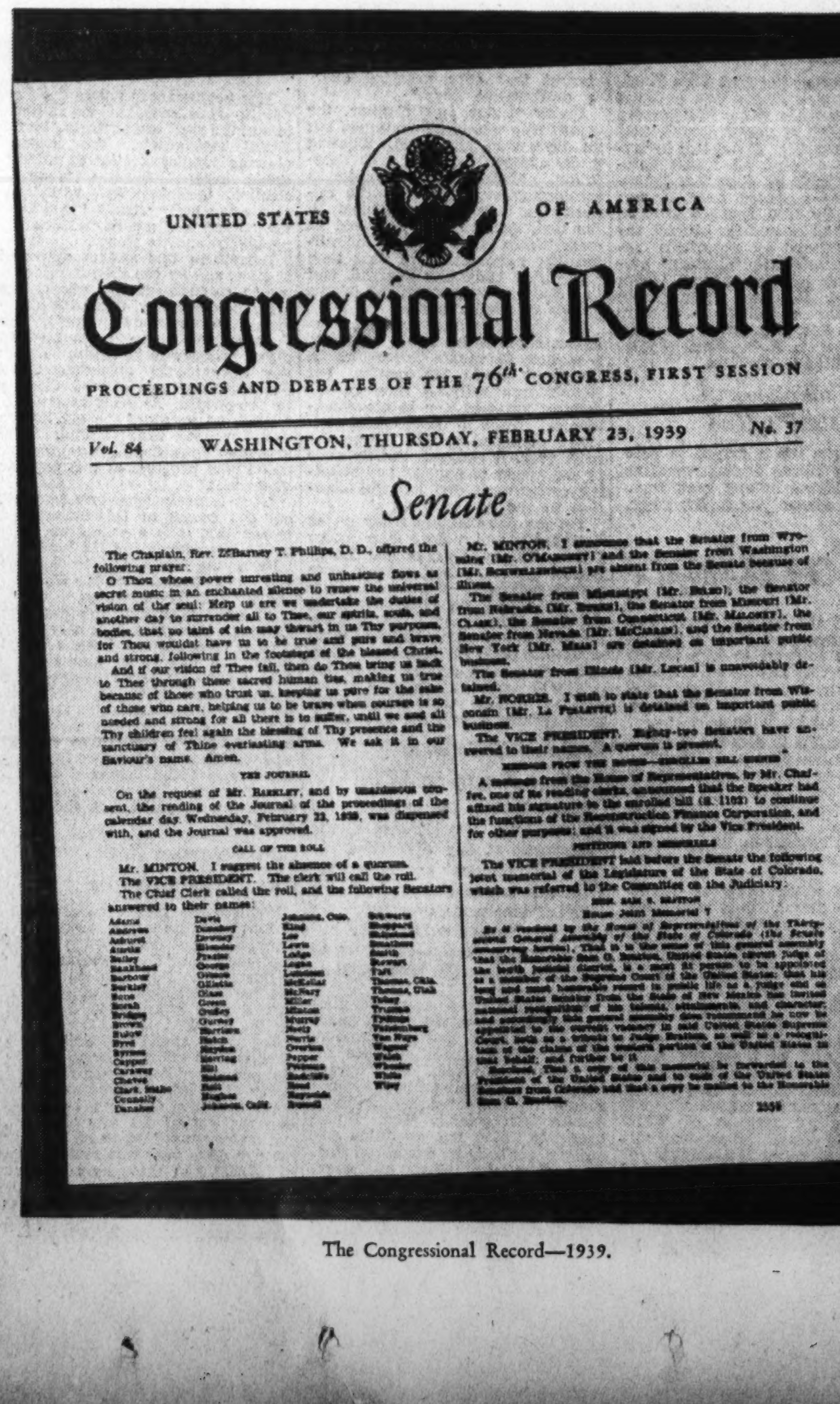
Contrast Wolcott's scene with one painted by Breckinridge 60 years later, when an expanding Nation had crowded the Senate to the point of seeking a larger chamber.

A Congress, representing 11 States composed of only 3,000,000 people, had organized this Government under the Constitution in New York in 1789. When it first met in the refurbished Capitol in 1819 the population had tripled to 9,000,000, and there were 21 States in the Union.

And when, on January 4, 1859, the Senate moved into its present chamber, the States starred on the flag numbered 32 and the population had quadrupled to 28,000,000.

And the seat of government at Washington? Thus Breckinridge describes it at that midway mark in the Nation's history:

"This Capitol is worthy of the Republic. Noble public buildings meet the view on every hand. Treasures of science and the arts begin to accumulate. As this flourishing city enlarges it testifies to the wisdom and forecast that dictated the plan of it . . . The City of Washington, founded by him and bearing his revered name, with its beautiful site, bounded by picturesque eminences, and the broad Potomac, and lying within view of his home and his tomb, shall remain forever the political Capital of the United States.


UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

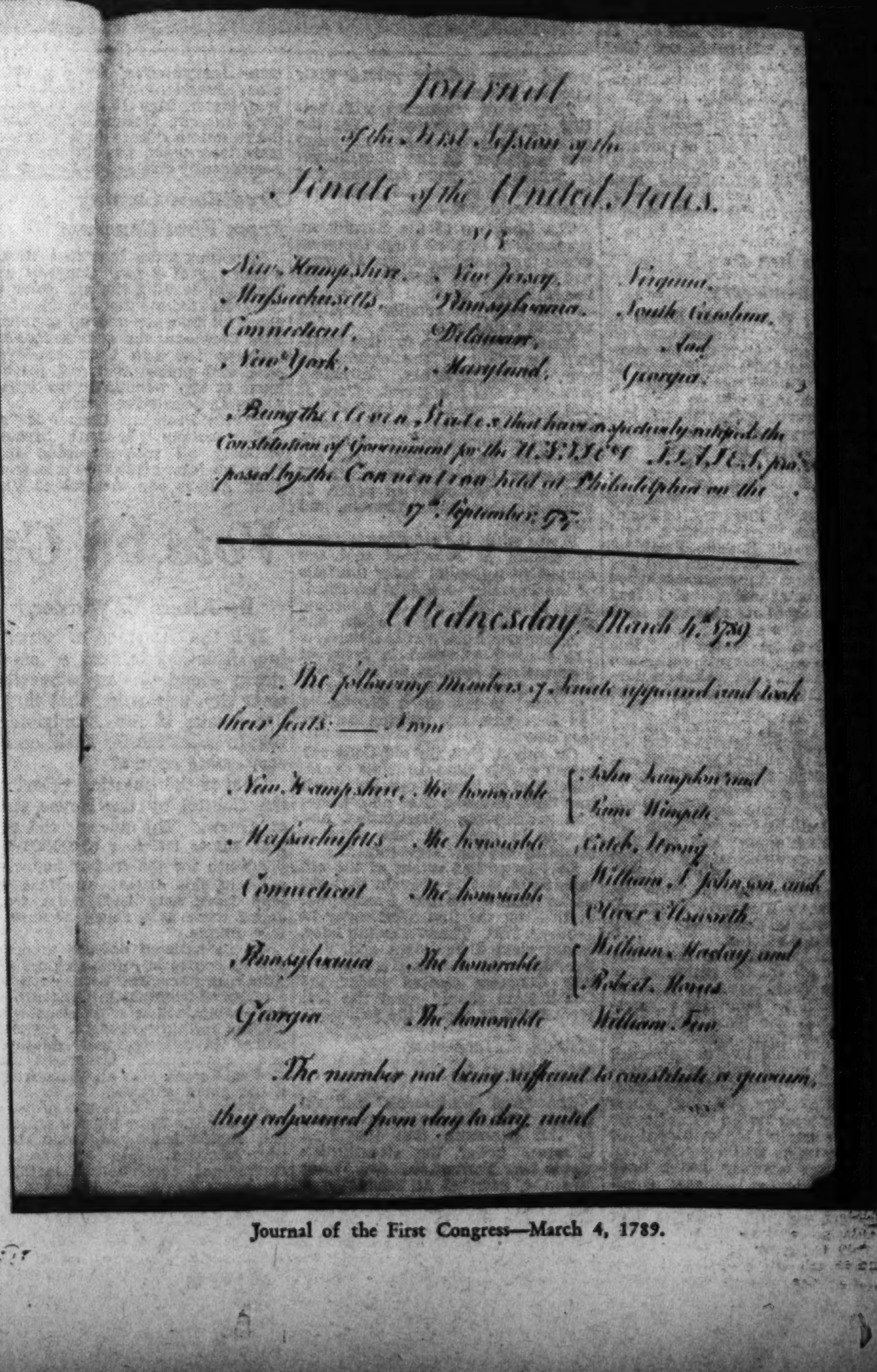
Congressional Record

PROCEEDINGS AND DEBATES OF THE 76th CONGRESS, FIRST SESSION

Vol. 84 WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1939 No. 37

Senate

The Congressional Record—1939.


Journal of the First Session of the Senate of the United States.

New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, South Carolina, And Georgia

Being the Eleven States that have respectively ratified the Constitution of Government for the United States, proposed by the Convention held at Philadelphia on the 17th September 1787.

Wednesday March 4th 1789

The following Members of Senate appeared and took their seats — From

New Hampshire The honorable John Langdon and Paine Wingate

Massachusetts The honorable Caleb Strong

Connecticut The honorable William S. Johnson and Oliver Ellsworth

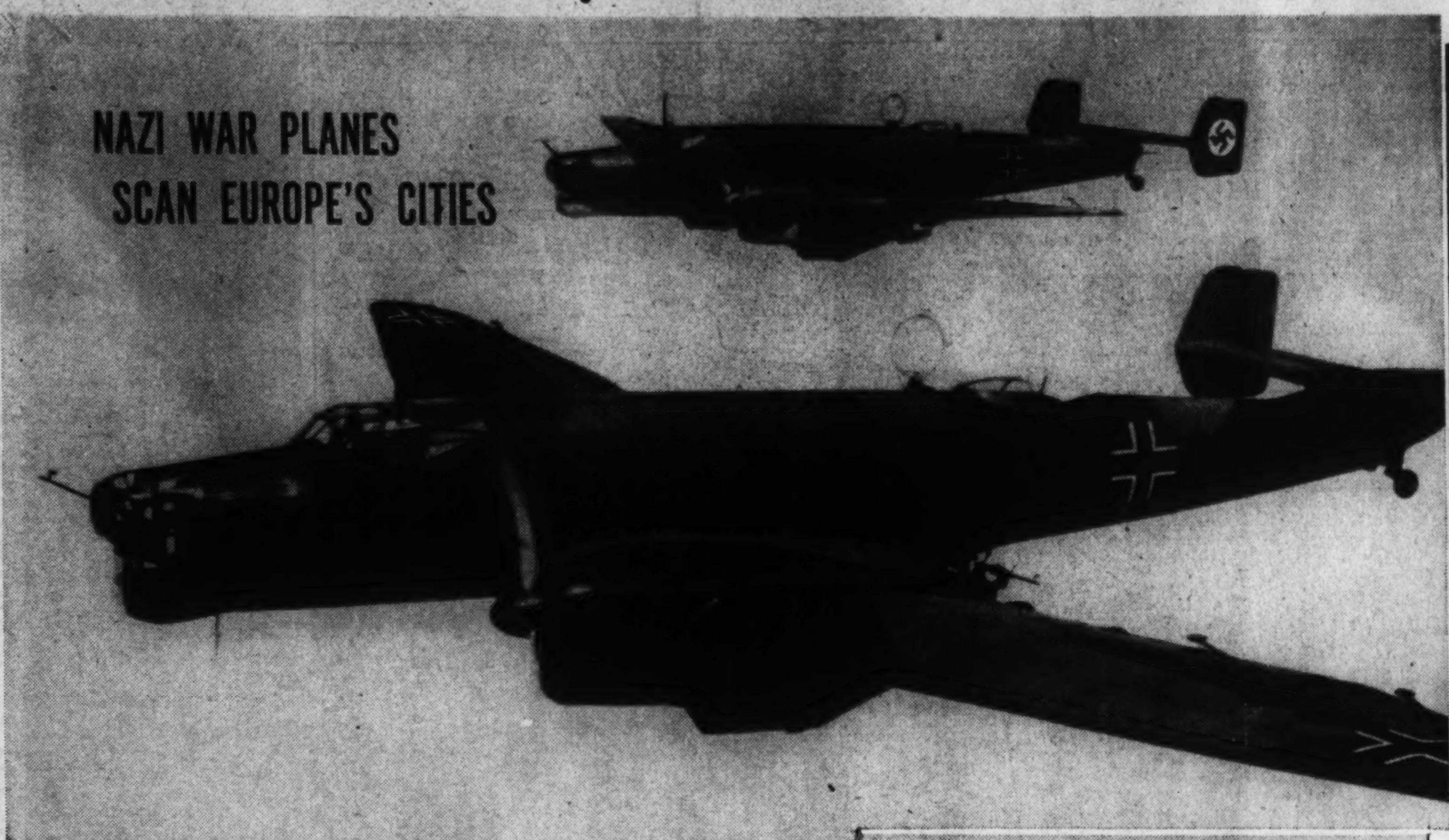
Pennsylvania The honorable William Maclay and Robert Morris

Georgia The honorable William Few

The number not being sufficient to constitute a quorum, they adjourned from day to day until

Journal of the First Congress—March 4, 1789.

Hitler's Air Force, Already Far in Lead, Grows Stronger Every Day



Observers, back from visits to Nazi airplane factories, are confident Hitler (right) wasn't bluffing at Munich. He has war planes (like those pictured above) to the extent of from 16,000 to 18,000. And he has pilots to fly them (one of them is shown at right). It's said Hitler boasts he can send 50 bombers an hour over London, every hour for 24 hours a day—no wonder the London crowd (below) turns anxious eyes toward the skies.

Both Britain And France Lag Behind

Democracies' Present Equipment Small in Comparison; and Both Suffer Production Ills

By Marc A. Rose.

This article by Marc A. Rose is reprinted from the current issue of Forum Magazine. It also appears in condensed form in the March Readers' Digest.

The truth about Germany's power to rain death and destruction on Europe from the skies is more terrible than has been told. All published estimates, even the most extreme, has invariably understated the facts.

When press rumors, at the time of the Munich conference, put Hitler's air fleet at 10,000 planes, the figure was derided as fantastic. Commentators on military affairs—Capt. Liddell Hart in England, Henri Bouche in France, Hanson Baldwin in the United States—were incredulous. The frightened populace of Britain was given "authoritative" assurance that Germany had only 3,000 fighting planes.

Confusion as to German air power still exists. Senator Gerald P. Nye publicly wonders if Lindbergh wasn't fooled by seeing dummy planes drawn up on German fields to impress him. George Fielding Eliot, author of The Ramparts We Watch, has repeatedly used the 3,000 figure. Other recently published estimates by military authorities have ranged from 4,000 to 10,000 planes. The general-staff quarterly of our own Army published Germany's strength as 3,000 fighting planes—this for its own good reasons.

Of course, the military high commands and the leading statesmen in London, Paris and Washington knew with fair accuracy the strength of the Nazi air force. But such vital military information is, by unvarying policy, a closely guarded secret.

The actual truth now can be presented. What follows is the product of the most extensive research that has been made by anyone outside the military intelligence services. It represents the careful checking and cross-checking of evidence from expert observers—some here named and some anonymous—who have personal investigations in Germany, Italy, France and England. Also it represents painstaking digging in technical journals and in the authoritative press of various countries.

Hitler's Words Backed by Planes

Here are the facts: At the time of the Czech crisis, Hitler had 12,000 military planes. Today his fleet is between 16,000 and 18,000 planes. Of these, 60 per cent are fighting planes; 40 per cent are for observation, transport, communication and training—the normal proportion in any air force.

In September, Germany had three times as many planes as Britain, ten times as many as France. Italy had as many planes as Britain and France together. Give Russia, the enigma, as many planes as Germany (a high improbability), and the air equation works out with Germany and Italy more than a match for Britain, France and Russia combined.

The disparity between the air fighting power of Germany and Italy on the one hand and Britain and France on the other steadily grows greater. The German ambition is to store two reserve planes for every one of its first line planes. That ratio has not been attained, but the reserve today is better than 100 per cent. The planes are stored all over Germany, in 750 airdromes, many of them underground.

To achieve this ambition of a 200 per cent reserve, Germany is building planes at the rate of 1,000 a month. Output will rise 100 each month, as new factories are completed, until it reaches 1,800 a month before autumn. This staggering production is turned out by factories which are working only one eight-hour shift a day. How many planes a month these factories could turn out in three shifts under emergency pressure is a matter of conjecture, but competent authorities have put the figure as high as 4,000.

British 'Hope' For 400 a Month

Britain is pouring out money lavishly—spending more than Germany on planes—and working her factories 24 hours a day, under the drive of what amounts to an industrial dictatorship. Yet British plane production rises but slowly above the 200-a-month level it had achieved in late 1938. By the end of this year, the British hope the output will be 400 a month—but so far this is but a hope. French production cannot much exceed 75 a month at present. Under no foreseeable circumstances can either country begin to catch up with Germany. Some authorities think that within a year, by supreme effort, Britain might reach minimum defense standards.

Disparity in numbers of planes means more than disparity of army man power because the strategy of air warfare is entirely different. Defending airplanes cannot sit in the bombproofs of a Maginot line and hold off numerically superior invaders. Even so, the numbers do not tell the whole story of totalitarian might. The German air fleet is better than its rivals; though individual British and French prototypes may match German planes' performance, the Nazi fleet is faster, better armed.

Said Gen. Vuillemin, head of the French air force, after a recent visit to Germany:

> Germany is turning out the most powerful war planes in the world, with speeds and raiding ranges and bomb capacity in excess of anything hitherto known. This at the rate of 1,000 a month.

And the crushing fact is the size and efficiency of the Reich's airplane industry. Military authorities estimate that 80 to 90 per cent of fighting planes will crash in the first month of a major war. Germany's ability to replace her plane losses is the final word in her mastery of the air.

Hitler Was Not Bluffing

These are the facts that explain much recent history and are likely to explain more events yet to be unrolled. Hitler was not bluffing at Munich. He had the irresistible power. For military men agree that the only effective defense against planes is more planes—a fleet strong enough to inflict reprisals, strong enough to make the aggressor exercise caution lest he lose his margin of superiority. And Britain and France haven't the planes.

Why, skeptical commentators asked, should a nation build an air force so vastly superior to that of any imaginable combination of enemies, unless it was building toward a definite date for war? The answer seems to be that Germany was building toward a definite date—but won a war without firing a shot or losing a plane.

If the facts are now obtainable, it is because Germany wants them known. German psychology, as George Grant Mason, jr., of the Civil Aviation Authority, observed during his recent visit, has completely changed from the secretive attitude of the conscious inferior to the proud attitude of the conscious master, with nothing to hide. Indeed, it suited Germany to impress the world with the swift miracle of her creation of an irresistible air arm in the space of three years.

Beginning last spring, visiting experts, who had merely hoped to get a few grudging shreds of information on technical progress, were bewildered by the cordiality with which they were greeted, the openness with which they were permitted to look around, even in Germany's nine air-research laboratories (where 3,500 engineers and scientists are developing newer and more terrible war machines), and the completeness with which questions were answered. That was the experience of Igor Sikorsky, of Glenn L. Martin, of Lawrence D. Bell, who looked at the amazing German airplane factories with expert eyes; of Lindbergh and Al Williams, who saw and flew German military planes; of D. W. Tomlinson, of T. W. A., and George Grant Mason, jr., interested in civil aviation particularly, and of S. Paul Johnston, editor of Aviation, who was observing progress since his previous inspection in 1936.

'Tell Anything You Have Seen'

Lawrence Bell's experience was illuminating. He builds planes for our Army and Navy, and he naturally wanted to compare progress abroad with our own, if possible. It was possible; in fact he was permitted to make up his own itinerary and he inspected airplane factories employing 40,000 men, or about one-fourth of the Reich's entire industry—as many as he could within the limits of his time and of human endurance.

Mr. Bell says:

> Almost never was I denied any inspection, no matter how detailed. When it was time to leave, I expressed my thanks for the really wonderful opportunity I had been given. I said that I appreciated the confidence they had shown in me. I would be a gentleman about it, I said, and they could rest assured that while naturally I would tell my own Government what I had seen, I would not pass the information on in London or Paris. "Oh, that's all right," they said, smiling. "You are at perfect liberty to tell the British and French anything you have seen."

Both the performance of German planes and the organization of the factories that turn them out make a strong impression on all qualified observers. Technical details mean little to laymen, but the sum of them adds up to destroy the wish-thoughtful assertion that so many planes made in so short a time cannot be very good.

Germany's crack pursuit plane is a Messerschmitt, a single-motored single-seater, firing a .75 in. (20 mm.) cannon through the hollow hub of the propeller and carrying two machine guns. This is the plane which, admittedly "souped up" for the stunt, set a world speed record (for this type of craft) of 379 miles per hour, as well as a record for climb—from field to 9,000 feet and back in two minutes five seconds. England's best fighters are comparable to this ship in many respects. But England has a handful. Germany had 2,000 Messerschmitts in September, and they still are pouring out of six factories.

Work Goes on Briskly, but Quietly

Reports Mr. Bell:

> The Messerschmitt plant is new and highly efficient. Work goes on briskly, but quietly and methodically; it gives no evidence of feverish or panicky production. Like all the newer German airplane factories, it is broken up into several buildings, say 200x400 feet each. Typically, buildings in airplane plants are 1,000 feet apart, and there never are three in a straight line so that a bomber could get a row of them in one pass. (Compare this with British plants, acres under one roof—super-targets.) The roofs are painted green, and in most cases evergreens are set around the buildings. No saw-tooth roofs and no skylights are used; all windows are set at an angle scientifically calculated so that they never will reflect moonlight. There are effective shutters for use at night. Basements provide bombproof refuges with gas masks for all employes and rubber suits and chemical equipment for decontaminating squads to use after a gas raid. Separate electric power plant is provided for each building. Buildings are linked by radio communication as well as by telephone.

The Heinkel works at Oranienburg, near Berlin, are the show factory of the German industry. This plant is less than 2 years old; Germans boast it produced planes six months after the ground was broken for it.

It manufactures the Heinkel III, a two-engine high-speed bomber (280 miles per hour at 13,000 feet) which is capable, under safe overload, of carrying a ton of bombs 1,000 miles, dumping them and returning to base—or 2 tons for a proportionately shorter range. These probably are the fastest bombers in Europe service, with the possible exception of an Italian model; we have nothing like them because our bombers are designed for an entirely different kind of operation. Germany has, it is estimated, 2,500 Heinkel III's.

The plant, as described by D. W. Tomlinson, T. W. A. official, is "the finest airplane factory in the world." It comprises six buildings of about 200,000 square feet each, with auxiliary buildings set adjacent to the main shops.

Al Williams comments on the bombproof, gasproof shelters to accommodate all the 8,000 workers underground. Each shelter has its own kitchen, dining room, sleeping rooms, shower baths and toilets. The roofs will withstand the disruptive effect of any known bomb up to 2,000 pounds.

Even an Air Raid Wouldn't Stop Work

Paul Johnston adds:

> There are even offices where work can be carried on uninterrupted during an air raid alarm. I took the cots, the hospitals underground, the kitchens, in my stride, so to speak. What finally got me down, I think was this: On every one of these neat and polished underground desks, ready against Der Tag, were three sharpened pencils in a tray . . . soft, medium and hard. The last touch!

At this plant, the welfare and recreational facilities to be seen at all German airplane factories are carried to the highest degree of elaboration, as Lawrence Bell points out. There is an athletic field, a tremendous swimming pool, a medical building with therapeutic baths and expert masseurs. There are dining rooms in which workers get two meals, breakfast and luncheon, for 25 cents a day.

"The welfare and recreational layout at this plant would cost $1,000,000 if anyone should try to duplicate it in the United States," says Mr. Bell.

Mr. Tomlinson comments:

> Workers at Oranienburg live in fine-appearing small homes, each with a nice garden. The men buy these homes on a plan similar to our FHA. A large farm is operated by the factory supplying vegetables and general farm products for all factory personnel.

Labor in the airplane factories is paid 1 mark an hour. Mr. Bell says of this:

> Making all allowance for the difference in purchasing power of the two currencies, I believe the workman in the German air industry is better paid than the British workman.

Glenn L. Martin was particularly impressed by the apprentice system. Every factory, he points out, has to maintain apprentices equal in number to 10 per cent of the men on the payroll. Boys of 14 are taken on for a four or five-year training period, during which time they receive the equivalent of a high-school education, and likewise are developed into skilled mechanics. Each year's graduates are promptly absorbed in the plant at the standard 1-mark-an-hour wage. The boys live at the works, "are obviously proud of their position," as D. W. Tomlinson remarks, have ample recreational facilities, and seem enthusiastic.

400,000 Employed In Air Industry

About 400,000 men are employed in the German industry—160,000 in building planes, the rest in manufacturing motors, propellers, instruments, armament and parts. Just by way of comparison, 36,000 men built 3,500 planes, all types, in the United States in 1938.

Where did Germany get the raw materials to create this enormous air fleet?

The problem was not so great as in the creation of heavy ordnance or battleships, for example. Comparatively little steel goes into an airplane.

Mr. Bell points out:

> Germany has plenty of aluminum, the principal material used in aircraft. German research into new materials has been remarkable. They are using a great deal of magnesium, in forgings, castings and sheets. It is lighter than aluminum, considerably. It is brittle unless treated just so; we are just learning to use magnesium over here. But the liquid-cooled engines in Germany are always mounted on great I-beams of forged magnesium. Rubber isn't a very important element in the airplane, and the German synthetic product seems to answer all purposes—no doubt at greater expense than for ordinary rubber.

Al Williams, writing in the Scripps-Howard newspapers, and Paul Johnston, in Aviation, remarked on the use of laminated wood, almost as hard as iron, in German and Italian planes. And, they ask, why not? The average life of a fighting ship in wartime is approximately 30 flying hours. The factors of low cost, sufficient strength and quick production are important, not the ten years of service expected of a commercial transport plane.

Where the Money Comes From

How could Germany get the money to build this vast fleet?

By going without other things she might have procured with the same mighty effort. "Planes instead of butter."

"Everything has been subordinated to aviation in Germany and Italy," says George Grant Mason, jr. "Planes first, everything else later."

And Mr. Bell adds:

> In any event, it hasn't cost Germany so much as you might suppose. One of the great costs of building air fighters is in development work. It may well cost $500,000 to build the first small, fast fighter of a new type. Spread that over an order for 50, which is a big order in America, and it is $10,000 a plane. Spread it over 2,000 Messerschmitts and it is $250 apiece. And that is only the beginning of the economies to be had from large production. Repetitive operation brings costs down sharply.

Germany has the planes; has she the men to keep them in the air?

Writes Paul Johnston, in Aviation:

> There is a form of wishful thinking current that will admit the Germans and Italians have done great things in plane production, but insists they have not trained the pilots so huge an establishment needs. It simply does not make sense to assume that Germany, with her capacity for detailed planning, would overlook that vital point. Under government bureaus thousands of youngsters in Germany and Italy are being trained on models, on gliders and in powered planes. A great reserve of pilot material is always on tap.

Edward J. Noble, chairman of our Civil Aviation Authority, says Germany has 15,000 glider pilots. Through flying club boys are encouraged to progress from this to flying-powered planes.

Air-force personnel in Germany totals 206,000. Compare this figure with 87,950 for Britain, 64,650 for France. And remember that the number of men needed per plane diminishes with the size of the fleet. For example, our air-force personnel—Army, Navy and Marine Corps—numbers 43,800 men. We have not 4,000 military planes.

Truth More Startling Than the Rumors

Observers, Who Have Inspected Germany's Air Industry, Report Hitler Was Not Fooling; He Has 16,000 Planes, Needed Pilots

For a reserve of pilot material, the National Socialist Flying Corps gives free training to every German youth who shows aptitude. In its ranks today are 65,000 young men between the ages of 18 and 20. Below that age are 100,000 members of the Hitler youth who are definitely earmarked for aviation training; and younger even than these are a million little fellows in the schools who are working on airplane models.

What about fuel?

Germany has no oil wells. But the Nazis have developed the Reich's capacity for producing gasoline from coal (by hydrogenation) and for extracting gasoline from shale deposits, to the point where presently they expect to be independent of imports, at least for military purposes.

At the Lilienthal conference in Berlin this fall, the Germans showed motion pictures of their nine research laboratories where 3,500 scientists and engineers are developing the planes of the future. They are particularly excited over the possibility of developing synthetic materials for use in planes; they dream of the day when planes may be made entirely of plastics (possibly even transparent plastics), except for motors.

Air Service Forecasts Weather

Small incidents help fill in the picture of aviation's supreme place in German (and Italian) life.

The Nazis are shocked when told that weather forecasting is with us a function of the Department of Agriculture and is designed principally for the benefit of the farmer. The air services do the weather forecasting for the totalitarian states, no doubt holding that a report adequate for flying services will be good enough for any farmer.

Then there is the tale of the Lufthansa plane due at Croydon one night at the height of the Czech "crisis."

There was a heavy fog over London and southeast England. Croydon operating personnel worried a little about the German liner; why hadn't she reported? Why wasn't she asking for guidance?

Suddenly, as Mr. Tomlinson retells the story, a German voice on the radio informed Croydon that the ship was over Victoria Station, London, and would land in a few minutes.

"How did you know you were over Victoria Station?" airfield officials demanded of the Germans.

"Berlin told us" was the calm reply.

And there was the Englishman flying a private plane across Germany who found he had to make a forced landing. He could find nothing below him but little fields, outlined by ditches and hedges, but he had to come down and braced himself for a crash. Instead of cracking up, he slid smoothly across two "ditches" and a "hedge" to a perfect landing—on a perfect military field, perfectly camouflaged.

Russian Figures Are Anyone's Guess

Paul Johnston, in Aviation, made up a box score rating the relative strengths of the air powers. It is qualified by Mr. Johnson's warning that the Russian figures are a mere guess.

Paul Johnston's Box Score On Relative Air Strengths

	Germany	Russia	Italy	Britain	United States	France
Planes (total)	10	10	5	3	3	2
Quality	10	5	8	8	10	4
Production rate	10	7	4	4	2	1
Production capacity (present)	10	8	6	6	4	3
Personnel	10	10	6	3	2	3
Morale	10	6	9	6	6	2
Total points	60	46	38	30	27	15
Rating	10.0	7.6	6.3	5.0	4.5	2.5

The principal quarrel which qualified experts to whom I have shown this table find with it is in the Russian and the French ratings.

They do not believe that, even counting obsolete planes (of which she has too many), France rates better than one to Germany's ten, and they seriously question French morale, particularly in the factories.

They question likewise the Russian rating and, indeed, would put Russia no higher than Italy. But they cannot argue very convincingly for this. Nobody knows.

Johnston himself remarked on the poor state of the French industry. Bell elaborates the point:

> The industry shows marks of the internal strife which is paralyzing French strength. There is poor discipline in the plants. They present a strange picture to an American manufacturer. Men and women are all employed together on mechanical work. Smoking is permitted throughout the factories. There is not much industriousness; morale is low; production was low even in August with the international crisis brewing.

Great Britain has been pouring out money lavishly, with disappointing results.

The Labor Party summed up the situation in a manifesto which began thus:

> The defense of our country has been criminally neglected. The recent crisis found us in a state of appalling unpreparedness. The shortage of anti-aircraft guns is a public scandal . . . Our air force has been far outstripped in every respect by Germany. Profiteering has been rampant. Enormous sums have been voted by Parliament for national defense. The nation has not had value for its money.

When Britain launched her rearmament program, a scheme for expanding the air force was evolved. Briefly stated, it was that the existing airplane industry would be kept busy with capacity orders, but expansion would be achieved by building a group of big new plants which automobile manufacturers and machine tool builders would develop. It hasn't worked out. The new "shadow" factories are two years late getting into production.

British Encounter Production Troubles

Glenn L. Martin remarks on the troubles British automobile men have encountered in trying to become plane builders. It parallels, he points out, our own experience with a similar scheme during the World War.

Lawrence Bell recounts some of the British difficulties:

> The British have the Spitfire plane which is as fast, probably, as the Messerschmitt and comparable to it. At least, it is the British answer to the Messerschmitt. Both planes were developed something like two years ago. Germany had built 2,000 Messerschmitts by August. In August, I saw the sixth Spitfire come off the production line in Southampton.

British factories are absurdly conspicuous. Capt. Liddell Hart, famous British military commentator, says:

> British factories engaged in the manufacture of aircraft, engines and other military requirements continue to put their various workshops, covering many acres, under one roof, thereby offering

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International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

British Confidence Slowly Returning

Prime Minister Chamberlain Quotes His Favorite Poet, Shakespeare, to Prove Britain Is Ready to 'Shock' Its Foes

By Joseph Driscoll.

Special Cable to The Post.

London, Feb. 25.—The restless shades of Lord Grey, of Fallodon, and William Shakespeare, of Stratford, hovered over anxious England this week, as the Chamberlain government persuaded Parliament to double the national defense loan for £800,000,000 to help finance the five-year arms expansion program, which probably will cost more than £2,000,000,000 when it is completed in 1942—if war has not arrived by then.

For a perfect explanation of the present mad arms race in Europe on which Britain, Germany, France and lesser nations are spending all the ready cash they can lay hands on and borrowing millions more to be mortgaged against posterity, listen to these words of wisdom:

"Each government, while resenting any suggestions that its own measures are anything more than precautions for defense, regards similar measures of another government as a preparation for attack. Fear begets suspicion and mistrust, and evil imaginings of all sorts, but each government feels it would be criminal and a betrayal of its own country not to take every precaution, while every government regards every precaution of every other government as evidence of hostile intent."

Who said that? Yes, the late Lord Grey who, as Sir Edward Grey, was foreign secretary when Britain reluctantly passed into a World War that had been preceded by an expansive (for those times) naval building race between Germany and Britain.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain quoted and indorsed Grey's remarks this week as he spoke in the Commons of the "folly" of the current armament race which threatens to bankrupt every country in Europe, if persisted in. Mr. Chamberlain intimated that eventually he would get around to proposing a disarmament conference. One or two Americans in the strangers' galleries were reminded of the old advertising slogan: "Eventually—why not now?"

The official answer to such a query would be that Britain cannot afford to consider any limitation of armaments until she has equaled or surpassed Germany in the all-around might of air force, navy, army and civil defenses. This should be enough to guarantee continuance of the arms race until the competing nations go bankrupt or, what is more likely, decide to make some use of their costly war machines.

Chamberlain Quotes His Favorite, Shakespeare

From Westminster the Prime Minister traveled up to Blackburn, in Lancashire, which is classified as one of the "distressed areas" of the country—"distress" being the English euphemism for a poverty-stricken district with more than its share of the nation's 2,000,000 unemployed. There Mr. Chamberlain quoted his favorite poet, sweet Will Shakespeare:

"Come the three corners of the world in arms,
And we shall shock them."

The gentle, peace-loving, fire-breathing bard from Stratford was not concerned about the "triangle powers"—Germany, Italy and Japan—when he wrote that, but the statesman from Birmingham must have had them in mind when he quoted what he did. For the benefit of Chancellor Adolf Hitler and Premier Benito Mussolini, the prime minister might also have quoted the preceding lines from "King John:"

"This England never did, nor never shall,
Lie at the proud feet of a conqueror."

While threatening to "shock" Britain's foes, Mr. Chamberlain was careful to explain that he did not wish to seem aggressive or boastful. Nevertheless, his poetic interlude might be read as a sign of returning confidence in Britain's ability to defend what the same Shakespeare described as:

"This fortress built by nature for herself
Against infection and the hand of war . . .
This blessed plot, this earth, this realm, this England . . ."

King George Launches A British Battleship

This returning confidence is based upon the five-year arms program which, begun in 1937, is now past the blueprint preparatory stage and is beginning to show some tangible results.

What could be more tangible, more confidence inspiring, in an island nation than the 35,000-ton battleship, King George V, launched this week by King George VI, the first British battleship to take the water in 14 years. On May 3, a sister ship, the Prince of Wales, will be launched at Birkenhead by the Princess Royal. Three other sister ships, Duke of York, Jellicoe and Beatty, will be launched later in the year. The last of the five should be fitted out and ready for action by 1942.

In the slips vacated by King George V, and the Prince of Wales, two 40,000-ton battleships, named Lion and Temeraire, will be laid down. Plans are being drawn for still another pair which may approach 45,000 tons each. Their keels will be laid as soon as the shipyards find room for them. Along about 1944 Britain should have completed her nine new battleships to reinforce the rather old 15 capital ships now on hand.

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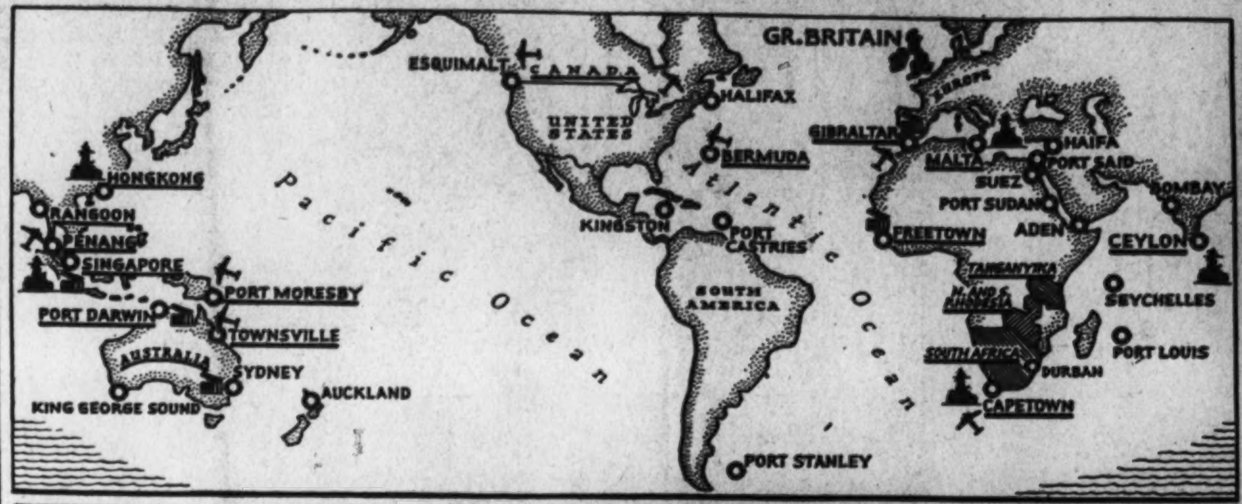

Above Lord Chatfield, who is building up the British war machine; above left, map showing empire naval and aviation bases; left, royal artillerymen setting up a portable howitzer at Hong Kong; below, a coast defense gun at Portland harbor.

Wide World and A. P. Photos.

Britain Works On Vast Plan to Arm Empire

Naval and Air Bases In All Possessions Being Strengthened

By Jack Culmer.

Associated Press Staff Correspondent.

London. — Britain, pushing rearmament at home to meet wartime requirements of a possible major conflict in Europe, is rushing a vast empire defense movement involving almost every unit of her overseas possessions.

To give the country a strong weapon to protect vulnerable key targets like London, Birmingham and Liverpool, Britain plans to spend $200,000,000 this year on her air force alone. The British navy, which many experts say is still the nation's safest safeguard against attack, is engaged on the biggest building program in its history, with warships being launched at the rate of more than one a week.

(A late announcement said the British would lay down two more giant battleships during the 1939-40 fiscal year, which would bring the total number under construction to nine. This would almost equal the combined program of battleship building by Italy, Japan and Germany. A start will also be made on another large airplane carrier, four big cruisers, 16 destroyers and 20 new type fast escort vessels.)

Because the navy lacks trained men for its new fleets it has opened its ranks to officers and seamen pensioned off when Britain's temporary disarmament policy cut short their service careers. The army, compact, swiftly mobile, and largely mechanical, already has planned for September the biggest maneuvers it ever has held. Britain's volunteer territorial army, responsible for home defense, is rapidly expanding under a program designed to plug glaring gaps in coastal and anti-aircraft protection disclosed in last summer's European crisis.

Under Lord Chatfield, the 65-year-old sea dog whom Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain has selected as minister for the co-ordination of defense, Britain expects a new speedup of defense plans and smoother operation of her entire war machine. Chatfield, who planned Britain's present naval expansion program when he was first sea lord, recently completed a three-month survey of Indian defense.

He probably will recommend complete reorganization of the army in India, and transfer of control to make it directly responsible to the war office in London. This would increase mobility in event of war and give military commanders on the spot immediate control of troops. The Indian government now is responsible for equipment and disposition of land forces.

In the Mediterranean, naval, military and air experts are tuning Malta and Gibraltar, twin guardians of Britain's Suez Canal route to the Orient, to wartime efficiency. At Malta a 10-year program to make it a hornet's nest of warplanes is under way. The island already is Britain's strongest naval base in the Mediterranean.

Fortifying Harbors in Africa

Worried because the Mediterranean-Suez Canal route to the Far East might be closed in wartime, Britain is fortifying Freetown, best natural harbor on the west coast of Africa, to protect an alternative route to the Orient. Gun replacements studding the coast also will guard the British navy's recently enlarged oil fuel base at Freetown. Possible German interest in the Azores and the Canary Islands as naval bases makes it important Britain should have a strong West African base.

At Capetown, second "corner" on the cape route to the Orient, the South African government is spending $75,000,000 on harbor reconstruction that includes a drydock to take ships up to 50,000 tons. South Africa recently took delivery of a first batch of high-speed fighters for her rapidly growing air force. Identical machines—Hawker Hurricane monoplanes with official top speed of 360 miles per hour—have been ordered by Australia and New Zealand. These planes, similar to machines drafted to protect London and other key cities in Britain, are intended to familiarize oversea pilots with modern fighters so they can step into any high speed machine and give immediate efficiency anywhere in the empire.

All Britain's oversea fleets, particularly those in the Orient, are being expanded, reserve fleets already have been formed at Singapore, Britain's Far Eastern Gibraltar, and at Hong Kong, headquarters of her China squadron. Singapore links Hong Kong and Port Barwin,

Continued on Page 6, Column 8.

Papal Choice: Parish Priest Or Diplomat?

Cardinals Pacelli and Della Costa Considered Leading Possibilities

By Barrett McGurn.

Special Cable to The Post.

Rome, Feb. 25.—"A diplomat or a parish priest—that is the choice we must make," an unusually well-placed source at the Vatican said today in a discussion of the conclave of the sacred college of cardinals Wednesday at which the 262d Pope of the Roman Catholic Church will be elected. The spokesman, who will himself be influential in the vote, narrowed the likely choice to Eugenio Pacelli, 62-year-old papal secretary of state, and Elia Della Costa, 66-year-old Archbishop of Florence.

"Della Costa is a saint" the spokesman said. "Why, there are stories of miracles already worked through his intercession. He started as a parish priest and worked up to pastor, bishop, archbishop and cardinal. He is a true father of his flock. He has not the least diplomatic training, and never once mixed in politics. But he has the moral courage the next Pope must have"

The names of Pacelli and Dalla Costa are heard throughout Rome in continual gossip about the possibilities of the papacy. The cardinals are willing to break the four-century tradition that the Pope must be Italian if the ablest man can be found among the 27 non-Italian cardinals, it is said in Vatican circles, but at least three or four Italians are considered superior to the foreigners.

Church Fears Two Dictators

Pacelli is expected to receive at least 20 votes in the first ballot, with the French and German cardinals giving him the strongest support. The tradition that the retiring Secretary of State never wins the election is not expected to dim his chances. Pacelli's chances are rated in inverse proportion to the length of the conclave. Should the election drag out for several days it is believed his supporters will transfer their votes.

In Vatican circles it is conceded that the new Pope must be a man strong enough to outface Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy and Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany. There is no secret there of the fear with which the church considers the two dictators.

The Vatican has not yet recovered from the shock sustained last fall when Mussolini set up marriage laws making the union of an Italian and a non-Aryan invalid, laws which the Vatican interpreted as the first direct violation of the concordat which granted the church, as its exclusive realm the marriage bond, among other things. The fear of Hitler was awakened sharply last week with the news from Munich that the government had closed the theological faculty, which, in a sense, was a Catholic seminary. The news alarmed the Vatican and created the fear that anti-Catholic legions again were on the march in Germany.

The chief question debated is the type of strength desired in the new Pope. Supporters of Dalla Costa say the strength should be similar to that of Pius X, PPope from 1903 to 1914, a simple, pious man who ruled by the force of his spirituality. Others argue that the extremely critical moment facing the church may be met better by a man skilled in diplomatic techniques.

Among the foreign cardinals, Manuel Goncalves Cerejeira, Patriarch of Lisbon, fifty-one years old and one of the youngest cardinals, is a foremost possibility.

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Nazi Plans for 'Total War' Affect German Industry and Labor

By Ralph W. Barnes.

Special Cable to The Post.

Berlin, Feb. 25.—The reasons given recently by Mr. Neville Chamberlain, British Prime Minister, against the creation in Great Britain of a ministry of supply as a preparedness measure, must have caused a good deal of laughter in Nazi official quarters.

The prime minister opposed the project on the grounds that such a ministry might interfere with "the normal course" of industry. Obviously, his remarks on this subject show that however rapidly British rearmament may be pushed forward, the British government is not yet prepared to adopt the German thesis of "total war" under which even in peacetime all available human and material resources are mobilized for wartime.

A striking example of what the Nazis are prepared to do in line with this thesis is provided by Chancellor Adolf Hitler's decision last May to construct in the Rhineland at a feverish pace, what he described as "the most gigantic defense system of all time." It is doubtful whether any hypothetical ministry of supply in Britain could disrupt the "normal course" of British economic life more thoroughly than this single defense project disrupted the German economy of 1938.

With the Reich suffering from shortages of both raw materials and of manpower, nearly 400,000 men were mobilized from various walks of life and dispatched to build the formidable defense works out of the thousands of carloads of materials which were sent to the region. The full consequences of this special project, among others in 1938, having to do directly with military preparations, were disclosed only after the close of the year, when the annual statistical reviews were issued.

The effect on the civil and housing program was especially marked. Thus while 309,000 dwellings were constructed in 1937, the figure fell to 270,000 in 1938. According to unbiased estimates, in 1938 nearly 80 per cent of all construction was for public accounts.

Difference in Nazi, British Methods

The difference between the British and German approach to the preparedness problem is manifest in the fact that while in Britain Chamberlain opposes a ministry of supply—a ministry which would be headed in the British way by a civilian—the whole German economy is under the virtual dictation of the highest ranking officer in the German fighting forces. Field Marshal General Hermann Wilhelm Goering, the man who, in case of war, would almost certainly assume the role of war minister. Throughout 1938 the militarization of economic life in this country progressed apace.

Girding Germany For Possible War

Dr. Walther Funk, who as minister of economics is Goering's deputy, was given increased powers and special "dictatorial commissars" were named with full sway over certain key industries: building, automobiles, machinery and electric power. In December regulations were issued providing for complete subordination of the German motor vehcle industry to military ends, with standardization of all truck and passenger car models for use in wartime. In June the German working man's freedom of movement and choice of employment was drastically restricted by the so-called conscript labor decrees which were supplemented by even more drastic measures issued earlier this month.

The rearmament of the Reich in the totalitarian sense of the term accounts in large part for the fact that at the close of 1938 the number of employed persons in Germany was 19,500,000, or 8,000,000 more than in 1933. When unemployment was still at a high level, Hitler proclaimed that the place of women was in the home. But when the labor shortage became acute, he changed his tune. Ably supported by Frau Gertrude Scholtz-Klink, leader of the Nazi women's organization, the dictator brought pressure to bear on German women to go into industry. Statistical annuals for 1938 disclose the results. Last year 550,000 women entered the "labor army" of the Reich.

Statistics for the past twelve months also show how literally Nazi leadership is following the theme that cannon are preferable to butter. Domestic butter production decreased 3 per cent, but domestic pig iron production rose appreciably. There are indications that the coffee shortage which developed at the close of 1938 will not be alleviated in the near future.

All these economic developments are the direct result, in considerable part at least, of the Nazi high command's policy of girding the nation for possible war. They are only a few of the many developments of the same sort which might be listed.

Is Democratic Mobilization Better?

It is clear of course that the whole four-year plan is primarily a military project. Economic mobilization of the German variety is a distinct characteristic today of the totalitarian states. To date no one of the major democracies has attempted mobilization on anything like a similar scale; obviously, to do so would result in a far-reaching swing away from democracy and toward dictatorship and regimentation.

In his "A History of Militarism" Alfred Vagts insists that even in wartime there is still much to be said for embattled democracy as against a regimented totalitarian state of the Nazi brand.

"Total mobilization in the military way," he writes, "inevitably means the immobilization of certain war energies latent among civilians." Referring specifically to the Third Reich he adds: "There are many cogent reasons why this supremely militaristic state may prove a failure in war."

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Girding for war—working on the "Limes" fortifications

PORTRAIT OF A VICTORIAN

Miss Mabel Boardman, Directing Genius of the American Red Cross, Maintains Her Devotion to the Old-Fashioned Verities

By Frederick Tisdale.

Washington's favorite story about Mabel Thorp Boardman concerns the Prince of Wales' visit. It relates that as the royal sightseer was ushered through the white marble magnificence of National Red Cross headquarters to where Miss Boardman waited, he stopped, went slightly pale, muttered under his breath,

"Good Lord! There's mother!"

There really is a striking resemblance between the Red Cross leader and Dowager Queen Mary. Both carry themselves with conscious dignity, dress their hair in austere Victorian pompadours, wear high-riding, imperial hats. Moreover, Miss Boardman represents the best our side of the ocean has to offer in hereditary aristocracy and devotion to the old-fashioned verities.

Here the parallel ends. Queen Mary is a patient political symbol. Miss Boardman is an independent and forceful executive. The American Red Cross as it stands today is a monument to her 39 years of devoted effort. She has done more for the Red Cross than any other living person. Clara Barton created it; Mabel Boardman has completely reshaped it.

She Built Up Volunteer Service

As secretary of the national organization, member of its potent central committee, chairman of its volunteer service, she still works daily from 9 to 4. She keeps four secretaries in action. While Miss Boardman's incisive judgment has influenced every phase of Red Cross development, her principal achievement has been the building up of the volunteer service.

Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes was at a dinner party on the day after a cyclone had cut a murderous swath across three Southern States.

"I read about the storm this morning," he said to Miss Boardman, "and the same paper showed photographs of Red Cross rescue work. How did you get there so fast?"

Miss Boardman's gray eyes smiled. "The Red Cross doesn't have to 'get there' any more. It IS there."

Designed Uniforms For Women

Volunteer women, moving with disciplined competence in the smart uniforms which Miss Boardman designed, form the standing army of the Red Cross legions. They serve as local shock troops which move in at the first report of a major catastrophe.

The organization's 3,700 local chapters encompass the Nation and its insular possessions. These are the cells of the Red Cross body, and Miss Boardman's volunteers are the red corpuscles.

Under her generalship 197,397 volunteers gave 2,539,101 hours of duty last year. The production service made garments including layettes, surgical dressings, packed Christmas bags for soldiers, sailors and Marines; the Braille service printed books for blind readers; the canteen service canned food and passed out meals for victims of disasters; the motor corps donated transportation; the home service counseled the needy; other volunteers did hospital and recreation work for veterans, gave public health aid, served in offices on administration or staff jobs.

Works Quietly, Avoids Spotlight

Greatest volunteer of them all is Miss Boardman. The life of this eminent Victorian could be studied with profit by the children of our petulant age. She was born to wealth and to the belief that wealth imposes obligations. Miss Boardman has never taken a cent of salary from the Red Cross. She has even paid her own expenses in years of travel for the organization.

Your cynical modern might suspect that Miss Boardman took her pay in publicity and acclaim. But she doesn't; she is little known outside the Red Cross, seldom appears publicly except in its service. She never is seen in the spotlight of a national disaster. Instead, she remains at Red Cross headquarters, where her genius for organization and administration can do most good.

Admiral Cary T. Grayson died last year, leaving vacant the Red Cross chairmanship. As often before, it was suggested that Miss Boardman be made chairman. As often before, she answered:

"I shall never accept the chairmanship. The chairman must always be a man. The public has more confidence in men executives. Moreover, if there ever arises any doubt about the conduct of the Red Cross or its finances it should be met by a man. Investigators might be inclined to go easy with a woman. A man would have to accept a merciless inquiry. The public is entitled to this, since the Red Cross draws its support from the public's generosity."

Admiral Grayson was succeeded by Norman H. Davis.

Social Position Is Impregnable

In the midst of a storm of controversy over the management of the Red Cross, Congress in 1900 decided to charter it as a Federal agency. Unknown to her, Mabel Thorp Boardman's name was placed on the board of incorporators. She had recently moved to Washington from Cleveland.

In wealth and social standing, Miss Boardman's position was impregnable. The first Boardman arrived in New England in 1636; the family had produced Gen. John Mason, a tough old Indian eradicator; United States Senator Elijah Boardman, and Joseph Earl Sheffield, from whom Yale's scientific school got its name.

But what had a socialite to offer the Red Cross? Washington society raised its eyebrows—in 1900 ladies simply didn't get themselves into public situations which might develop messy scandals. Opinion finally agreed that Miss Boardman's name on the board of incorporators signified nothing more than that it was needed as an adornment.

Miss Boardman might have felt this way herself at the first news of her appointment. But as she studied the problem of Red Cross reorganization she discovered that here was an outlet and a purpose for her restless mental energy. She had never studied bookkeeping, but she startled grizzled auditors with a natural understanding of figures. The questions she asked were as direct as rifle bullets. She paid her way to Europe to study Red Cross set-ups there.

"Miss Boardman's mental processes were like the mixing of concrete," said one who worked with her. "Her mind was perfectly fluid and unprejudiced in considering arguments. But when all the facts were in and the chemistry of her logic has acted on them, her mind hardened. Once it set, nothing could change her."

Her mark is upon every phase of the Red Cross reorganization which was effected under a second charter granted in 1905. Since the primary purpose of the Red Cross is to aid the armed forces and war veterans, it is an appendage of the Federal Government. Its president is the President of the United States. In view of the criticism that assailed Clara Barton in the later years of her "dictatorship," care was taken to put the handling of money beyond reproach. Auditors appointed by the War Department check the arrival and departure of every cent.

Miss Boardman "Is the Red Cross"

Miss Boardman was placed on the central committee at the time of the reorganization. As her abilities made themselves manifest associates gradually and gratefully relinquished additional tasks to her. Officials of varying capacities have served and departed knowing that Miss Boardman would go steadily on, watching, planning, building. William Howard Taft expressed it this way: "When you think of the Red Cross you think of Mabel Boardman, and when you think of Mabel Boardman you think of the Red Cross."

When Miss Boardman took over the reorganization of the society it had a one-room office, a single employe, a list of 300 donors, a few hundred dollars in cash. Under her regime the Red Cross has acquired 5,500,000 members, an endowment fund of $14,000,000 plus a general cash fund of $3,000,000 and securities worth $12,300,000. During the past 16 years it received from the American people (and from investments) $149,669,000 and spent $162,096,000 to alleviate affliction. The deficit was met from reserves. In 1937 alone its outlay was $23,000,000, mostly on relief for refugees of the Ohio-Mississippi Valley flood.

She Dreamed of Red Cross Building

Taft had a deep admiration for Miss Boardman. As Secretary of War he gave the Red Cross office room in the War Department building. There it stayed for seven years.

Miss Boardman had long dreamed of a monumental Red Cross building at Washington. With characteristic energy she raised $400,000 by public subscription, got another $400,000 from Congress. By 1913 she was ready to buy the site. President Wilson, members of the Cabinet and of Congress who made up the official commission, were shaken by Miss Boardman's casual announcement that she wanted to spend almost half the money for a large city square.

"But," cried one of the men, "if you use that much money for the land you won't have enough left for the building."

"If we ever have a war," she answered, "we will need all that space for additional quarters."

A war! The statesmen laughed outright. But they let her have her way; people generally do. And, remarks Miss Boardman, "in less than five years there stood on this square, besides the main building, four others of some size, plus several small ones. These were hardly sufficient to house the army of Red Cross wartime workers. Incidentally, the land which cost $357,000 in 1914 is now assessed at $815,000."

Put Red Cross Workers in Uniform

Much of Miss Boardman's success is traceable to a sure instinct for the little things, usually ignored by men, that appeal to women. When the United States entered the World War, women formed new Red Cross chapters by the hundred. Miss Boardman thought these workers should have official uniforms and badges. She took the suggestion to Eliot Wadsworth, acting Red Cross chairman. Mr. Wadsworth responded with a firm but kindly, "No."

Miss Boardman did not give up. She conferred with high-ups of the War Department, who listened with sympathy. She worked with the strength of ten. Results were revealed to astonished and delighted New Yorkers who watched the great war parade in October, 1917.

Miss Boardman had put the Washington chapter of the Red Cross into uniform. It marched up Fifth avenue. The Sam Browne belts were irresistible. Again Miss Boardman was right. The Red Cross uniforms added immeasurably to the enthusiasm, discipline, satisfaction of the thousands who joined up.

During the war Miss Boardman and many other women administrators found themselves in the background. Perhaps the size of the emergency justified the shift to male leadership. At any rate, Miss Boardman never criticized it. She accepted whatever jobs were assigned her and performed them with enthusiasm.

Broadened Post-War Activities

Miss Boardman opposed the disbanding of the Red Cross legions after the war; their devotion would still be needed for sudden disasters and continuing social urgencies. Only her associates know the extent to which she influenced and broadened post-war Red Cross activities. It was she who started the organization on a national training program in first aid and life-saving. It was she who adopted (at the suggestion of Miss Emily Bissell) the Red Cross Christmas seals for fighting tuberculosis. It was she who realized the need of an endowment fund as financial ballast and who started the campaign for contributions. Yet the huge task of reshaping the Red Cross for peace did not prevent her serving a term as a member of the Washington Board of Commissioners.

Miss Boardman knows that the real strength of the Red Cross must lie in the local chapters. She isn't as active as she formerly was in organizing new ones, but she does valiant service in maintaining interest and discipline. Part of the strategy for invigorating the local chapters is revealed in the division of collections. The national organization gets 50 cents of each membership contribution whether the total is $1 or $25. The rest goes to the chapter. This provides the local unit with immediate funds to meet community tragedy.

Keeps Loyalty Of Local Groups

Having available funds, local chapters sometimes itch to spend them. They have seen the Red Cross buy a mule for a sharecropper or a piano for a music teacher when flood swept away their means of livelihood. Why shouldn't the chapter reshingle the Baptist church this year? One of Miss Boardman's triumphs of diplomacy is that she manages to stave off these violations of the Red Cross charter and still keep the loyalty and enthusiasm of the local group.

Miss Boardman won't tell you how old she is. She says, "I'll give my age after I get out of the Red Cross." That is a little joke of her own—nobody can imagine her leaving the organization so long as she lives. Reason for this secrecy is not the usual feminine self-consciousness; it is a feeling that people might discount her usefulness as an executive if they put too much emphasis on her age.

Her Age Is Still a Secret

Washington guesses Miss Boardman is over 70. One would never suspect it from talking with her. True, she retains that graying Victorian pompadour—but it has served so long that the cycles of fashion have brought it back into repute.

Her eyes are gray, with a glint of blue in them. In repose her face resembles Queen Mary's, but the smile that illuminates it is wholly lacking in frosty majesty. That New England ancestry gave her a tall, strong frame which she carries erect and lightly. She has an old-fashioned liking for jewelry, one of the traditional accessories of the grand lady. Pearls and diamonds sometimes form an unostentatious detail of her business costume.

Her Office Sets the Style

Miss Boardman works at a large oak desk in a roomy corner office hung with mementos of her domestic and foreign activities. It is austerely businesslike. This office sets the style for the others in the National Red Cross buildings. When some question of expenditures comes up, Miss Boardman says, "Just think how many 50-cent memberships it will take to pay for that."

The people who work with her like her, but are never quite able to break through her impersonality, a trait which she, like other good executives, has had to acquire. Her Victorian principles have doubtless been offended by some of the New Deal theories, notably the implication that Government spending can take the place of voluntary relief. But she has co-operated fully with the Roosevelt Administration, is seen at White House functions. Mrs. Roosevelt and she get along very nicely.

Resisted All Federal Contributions

Like a good pilot, Miss Boardman has held the Red Cross course steady during the squalls of the depression. The organization has never used a cent of Government contribution for its routine expenditures. There have been temptations. In 1931 a bill was introduced in Congress to turn over to the Red Cross $25,000,000 of Federal money for drought relief. It was killed after Miss Boardman voiced emphatic objection.

"If we had the administration of such a fund," she said, "pressure would be used to obtain as much as possible for rival localities. Powerful politicians would clash, and the next thing you know the Red Cross would be involved in a storm of criticism. We can't afford to let that happen."

The organization has done outstanding jobs of distributing relief material through its local affiliates. In 1932, 6,000 workers distributed flour that was the equivalent of 85,000,000 bushels of wheat, and garments that required 500,000 bales of cotton, to 20,000,000 beneficiaries.

Though entirely democratic in her dealings with Red Cross personnel, Miss Boardman is as firmly set in her social landscape as the Washington Monument is in its own. She lives in a roomy old mansion in the Dupont Circle neighborhood, once the ultimate in residential glory. During the whole 39 years of her active Red Cross career, she has likewise been a leader in society. She belongs among the "cave dwellers," the permanent Washingtonians who, from the heights, look down upon Cabinet members and such as mere nomads.

Miss Boardman's speeches and letters display tact as well as vigor. On a famous occasion she delivered what is probably the shortest speech of introduction in the history of Washington. She was presenting to her audience the taciturn President Coolidge. Her remarks were fittingly laconic:

"Ladies and gentlemen," she said, "the President of the United States." And sat down.

When circumstance demands she can speak straight and sharply. Once there was a tumult over a newspaper report that Miss Boardman had said the Nation was losing its soul because of greed and money madness. She denied the quotation, but capitalized the opportunity to observe:

"There is no nation so self-complacent as this one. We ought to wake up to the fact that we love praise as a child does candy, and hate criticism as a child does some much-needed medicine. We need to grow up in this country. Praise is all right and good, but criticism is needed also. I am glad to have stirred things up a bit."

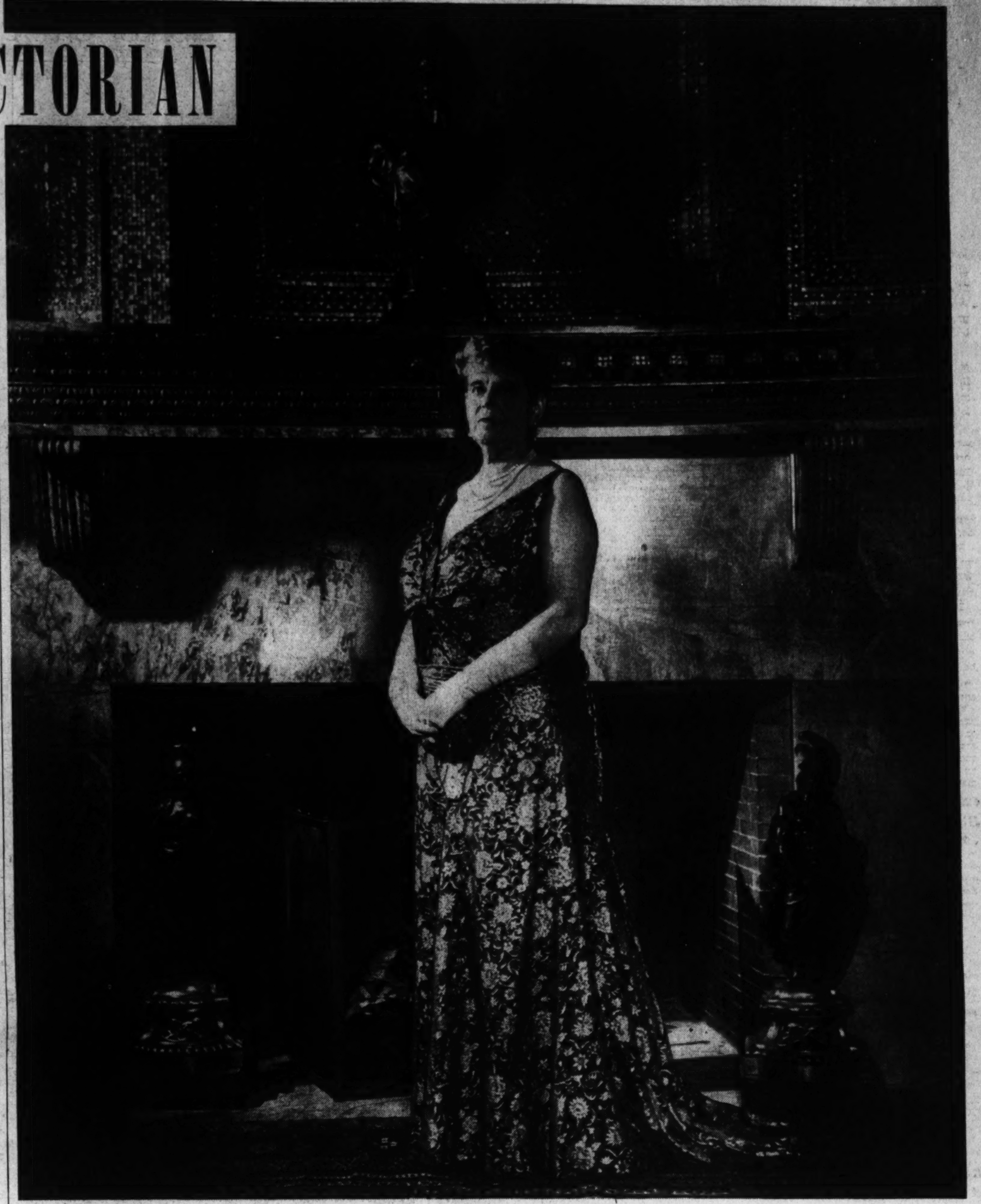

Photo by McCoy, Post Staff.

MABEL THORP BOARDMAN AT HOME.

Miss Boardman at her desk in the headquarters of the American Red Cross.

Canadians May See King's Jewels

By Robert Eisenbach.

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London, Feb. 25.—To give Canada a flattering eye-ful of royal panoply and help check the tendency to cut the Empire's apron-strings, King George may take the royal crown jewels with him on his state visit next May. The $2,500,000 Imperial State Crown, fitted to suit, which he has worn only three times, would be worn a fourth at a royal proroguing of the Ottawa Parliament.

Washington would not see it, however, for the plan is to put the two-pound, eight-ounce symbol of royal domain back into its steel case and under the eyes of its guard during the United States visit. According to Palace experts, the King will be the head of a friendly nation, rather than a monarch, when he crosses the border at Niagara Falls.

Should the Parliament opening get a spot on the royal schedule, Queen Elizabeth would also take her crown, made of platinum and surmounted by the Koh-i-noor diamond. The famous gem, which assertedly carries a curse to which only women wearers are immune, she can remove and wear pinned to her dress. But unlike the King, she could wear her crown in Democratic Washington without risking detection. It was built with detachable arches and can be converted into a coronet with a flip of the wrist.

The King's crown contains thousands of jewels, some of them mementoes of historic royal tragedies. Among the more famous are the Stuart earrings, smuggled out of the country by James II, a pair of Queen Elizabeth's earrings, the ruby given by King Pero the Cruel to the Black Prince—and worn by Henry V at Agincourt and Richard III at the Battle of Boswell—and the sapphire worn by King Edward the Confessor in his coronation ring in 1042.

Pan-American Union Takes Up Tasks Given It by Lima Conference

Board to Discuss Varied Assignments

Of the 112 Resolutions Passed by Delegates One-Half Were Referred to Union; That Body Has the Biggest Job in History

By Elisabeth Shirley Enochs.

When the Eighth International Conference of American States adjourned in Lima December 27, it had adopted 112 resolutions, recommendations and declarations. Approximately one-half of these entrust additional functions to the Pan-American Union.

On Wednesday, the governing board of the Pan-American Union will meet to consider ways and means of performing these new duties, which range from a request that it conduct a competition for selection of a Hymn of Peace "with suitable words in the respective languages" to consideration of the desirability of convening a world economic conference "to seek a solution for all phases of the economic conflicts which at present affect the world's wealth and economic life."

In his report to the governing board on the results of the Lima Conference Dr. Leo S. Rowe, Director General of the Pan American Union, points out that to a greater extent than on any previous occasion the conference referred questions to the Pan American Union for further action. This decision, he says, was prompted by one of several considerations: "Either that the question was not sufficiently mature for definite action at Lima and required further investigation, or else that the lack of time made it impossible to give some of the subjects the detailed study which their importance warranted."

Whatever the reason for the greatly increased responsibilities assigned to the Pan American Union, the months ahead promise to be busy ones for the representatives of the 21 American republics who constitute the governing board and for the staff of the Union, who, having scarcely recovered from one conference, must immediately plunge into preparations for several others and, while carrying on their regularly appointed tasks, study the possibility of undertaking new ones of great variety and, in some instances, of considerable complexity.

At the February meeting of the board the Director General of the Union was authorized to appoint committees to deal with the various resolutions and report upon ways of carrying out their directions. A number of these committees already have been appointed and have been at work during the past month. A few of them will be able to make at least preliminary reports on Wednesday.

Treasury Experts To Meet in June

One of the first reports will be that of the committee, headed by the Ambassador of Argentina, Dr. Felipe Espil, on plans for the first meeting of treasury representatives of the American nations in Guatemala in June of this year. This is the result of a project presented to the Lima Conference by the delegation of the United States, recommending that periodic meetings, including group or regional meetings, of treasury representatives be held at least once a year to discuss subjects of mutual interest. At this first meeting in Guatemala City provision is to be made for the organization of subsequent meetings to be held "at least annually and whenever problems of special importance arise." Meantime, the Pan American Union is to consult the governments of the American republics in regard to arrangements. Working with the Ambassador of Argentina on this committee at the present time are the Ambassador of Colombia and the Minister of Guatemala.

Another "first" on the list of Pan American conferences will be the First Pan American Tourist Travel Conference, which is to convene in April as one of the official activities on the program of the International Exposition in San Francisco. Adding to the interest of this meeting is the fact that Canada will participate—for the first time in any Pan American assembly. The Pan American Union was directed by a resolution passed in Lima to transmit to the Tourist Conference the Argentine draft recommendation relative to the promotion and orientation of tourist travel in South America, with a request that it be considered together with the other material prepared for the conference.

Conference on Indian Problems

Interest has been stedily growing in the problems of the Indian populations in the various American countries. Not only is a conference of experts on Indian life to be held in La Paz, Bolivia, in August of this year, but it has been resolved that this conference study the desirability of creating an Inter-American Indian Institute. The Pan American Union was directed to prepare the program of the conference in co-operation with the government of Bolivia.

A committee headed by Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, Ambassador of Mexico to the United States, and including among its members the Ministers of Bolivia and Honduras, will be ready to report on plans at the meeting of the governing board on Wednesday. Mexico was the sponsor of the resolution introduced at Lima on this subject as well as of another recommending that at this forthcoming conference special attention be given to the problem of the indigenous women and that the delegations to the conference include qualified women delegates.

Because problems of criminology, penology and prison administration are receiving increased attention throughout the Americas, the Lima Conference directed the governing board of the Pan American Union to study the advisability of calling a congress to consider these topics. The governing board is to consult not only the American Governments but qualified organizations and individuals in regard to preparatory steps. That interest in the subject is keen is indicated by the fact that a committee is already at work under the leadership of the Minister of Panama, Dr. Don Augusto S. Boyd. It is not likely, however, that this committee will be ready to report this week.

Some of the more technical duties assigned to the Pan American Union have to do with economic and legal problems. One of the Lima resolutions directs the union to continue and broaden its work in the field of economics and finance and to appoint experts to study the creation of an Institute of Economics and Finance. The economics and financial division of the union is requested to publish a regular bullentin containing information on developments in the several countries.

When the American Governments have completed their observations on the draft treaty on liberalization of inter-American commerce and economic non-aggression which was submitted to them by a resolution of the Lima Conference, the Pan American Union will have the job of co-ordinating the opinions, drafting a project, and deciding whether or not to call a special conference to consider the matter or of referring the question to the ninth conference in Bogota.

Pan-American Highway Plan

A more immediate problem will be raised this week when the governing board takes up the matter of how to finance the Pan-American highway. A report of the Pan-American Highway Conference in Santiago, Chile January 19-25 has just been received here, and it is understood that the conference approved a plan for co-operative action through a Pan-American Highway Authority drawn up by a three-man committee under the chairmanship of Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, Mexican Ambassador to the United States. Under this plan the Authority would be empowered to issue international bonds based upon the obligations of the several governments deposited with it. The committee, on which John Van Ness Philip represents the United States, with the Minister of Nicaragua, Dr. Leon De Bayle as the third member, was set up by a resolution of the 1936 conference in Buenos Aires.

Another resolution adopted at Buenos Aires asked the American governments to report to the Pan American Union on their respective ability to receive immigrants. Dr. Rowe reported to the Lima Conference that only Bolivia, Ecuador and El Salvador had replied. At Lima three resolutions on immigration were adopted assigning functions to the Pan American Union. One requests the Union to keep a classified register of the immigration possibilities of each country with respect to the professions, activities and condition of the immigrants which it can receive, and communicate this information to each country with annual revisions. The second refers a Brazilian draft treaty to the Union for coordination with other immigration proposals and the third urges the governments to cooperate with the union in making the immigration studies required of it.

Most Resolutions On Co-operation

The Eighth International Conference of American States adopted more resolutions on Intellectual Co-operation than on any other subject. Of the total of 36, 16 require some action by the Pan American Union, ranging from commemoration of the birthday of famous Americans—such as the tribute to Eugenio Maria de Hostos, celebrated last month, to appointment of a committee of experts to consider laws and regulations for the protection of American fauna and flora and preparation of a draft treaty on this subject. The Union was also asked to compile information on scientific and technical institutions in each of the American countries and suggest ways of promoting co-operation between them.

Another resolution requests the Union to study the possibility of creating a social and child-welfare information center to promote and develop social welfare programs, encourage co-operation among social service schools, and assist in the organization of Pan American Conferences on social problems. It is contemplated that a committee will soon be appointed to consider ways of carrying out this resolution.

Activities of Union Broadened

The years since the Seventh Pan American Conference met in Montevideo have been eventful ones in the history of the Pan American movement. During this five-year period the activities of the Pan American Union have broadened in every direction. New responsibilities were entrusted to it, the work of existing divisions was extended to include new duties and new administrative divisions were created to assume new ones. One of the newer divisions is the juridical division which serves as a general secretariat of the work of codification of international law, and in which are now centralized all the functions of a legal character performed by the Union.

The work of codification of international law had ben retarded by the confusion resulting from conflicting resolutions adopted at the Montevideo Conference and the Buenos Aires Conference two years later, and which the delegates to the Lima Conference were asked to clarify. As a result the Lima Conference approved a comprehensive resolution on codification, providing that the work be carried on through national committees in each country; through three permanent committees: the committee of Rio de Janeiro on public international law, the committee of Montevideo on private international law and the committee of Havana on comparative legislation and unification of legislation. The Montevideo Conference had created also a committee of experts with the duty of organizing and preparing the work of codification. The Lima Conference increased from seven to nine the number of members of this committee and gave the Pan American Union the job of arranging for the election of the two additional members, and of making plans for meetings of the committee whenever the governments consider it desirable.

If and when the committee of experts produces a definitive draft project of codification, the resolution provides that the draft or drafts shall be submitted to an International Conference of Jurists, delegates to which shall have plenipotentiary powers. The Pan American Union is to call meetings of this International Conference of American Jurists when there are sufficient matters to justify them and also is to serve as a depository for any conventions that may be signed.

The committee of experts has been studying six special subjects during the last two years; these include the thorny problem of definition of the aggressor, the application of sanctions and prevention of war, the Mexican peace code, coordination of arbitration and conciliation treaties, nationality, immunity of government vessels and pecuniary claims. Reports on some of these topics brought forth lively debate at the Lima Conference. It is a flattering commentary on present inter-American relations that the conference declared that "under the present status of international law and international relations in America, a special definition of aggression and the establishment of sanctions are not urgent since the pacific and juridical relations which exist between the countries of America do not warrant them." However, the subject was referred for further study in connection with a general plan for a continental juridical organization.

Committee Studies Pecuniary Claims

The committee of experts was also directed to give further study to the highly controversial subject of pecuniary claims, on which many Latin-American nations hold very decided views. The committee's report to the Lima Conference embodied three points: An obligation not to employ armed force for the collection of public or contractual debts; an agreement not to intervene diplomatically in behalf of claims arising out of contract unless there may have been a denial of justice or violation of an international duty, and provisions for arbitration of these claims. Along with these knotty problems the committee of experts was also asked to study a project of the Argentine delegation on compulsory collection of public or contractual debts and the scope of diplomatic protection, and a Mexican project on prescription as extinguishing international obligations in the matter of pecuniary claims.

The Pan American Union is charged with the duty of distributing to the members of the committee of experts on codification the reports and projects on the subject presented to the Lima Conference and to transmit the revised project formulated by the committee to the respective governments at least one year prior to the next International Conference of American States in Bogota.

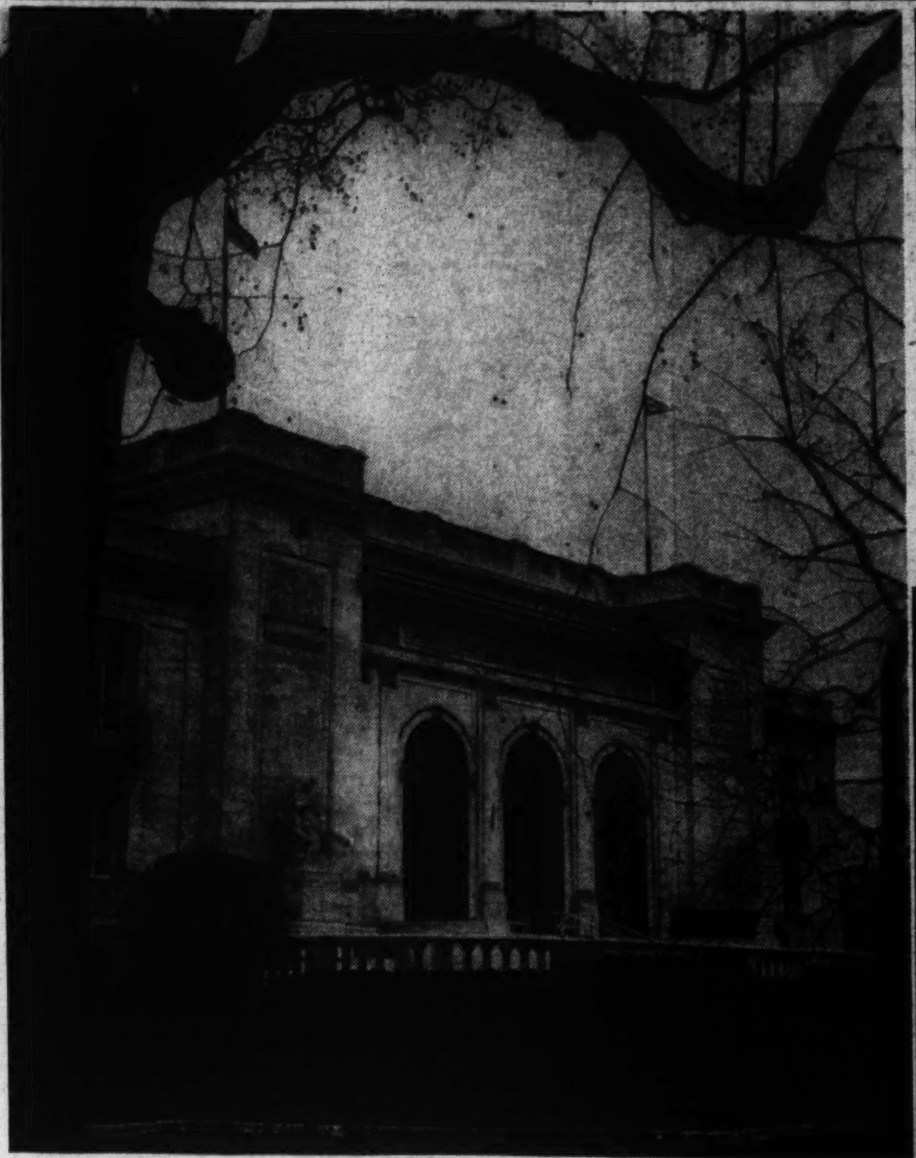
This brief summary of duties entrusted to the Pan American Union by the recent conference in Lima should serve to dispel the notion that resolutions are apt to be forgotten once a conference has adjourned—or that the Pan American Union does little more than organize concerts of Latin-American music, publish articles on Latin America and supply material for club programs.

The Latin-American diplomats in Washington are among the hardest-working members of the corps. The duties which they perform as members of the governing board of the Pan American Union have greatly increased since the union was established by a vote of the first Pan-American conference in 1890 as "the commercial bureau of the American republics." In fact, one of the most important of all the tasks now confronting the governing board is consideration of ways and means of doing the work assigned to it. A comprehensive resolution on this subject adopted at Lima entrusted to the governing board the determination of the administrative organization that will best enable the union to perform its functions and requested it to study the budgetary needs created by the new duties assigned to it.

To Celebrate 50th Anniversary

In 1940 the Pan American Union will observe the fiftieth anniversary of its founding by the first Pan-American conference. Today it occupies a unique position, serving, as it does, the broader economic, cultural and social interests of all the republics of the continent.

It is in no small measure due to the work of this permanent international organization that the 21 nations whose representatives sit on the governing board have developed a spirit of solidarity and a sense of continental responsibility that is without parallel in the history of the world. In the words of the director general of the union, this spirit "is predicated on the conviction that each member of the community of nations has a responsibility to all the others, and that the maintenance of peace and the promotion of the common welfare is the joint responsibility of the entire continent."



The Pan-American Union (above) is a busy place these days as its governing board begins to undertake all the tasks delegated to it by the Lima conference. Dr. Leo S. Rowe (right), director of the union, is in charge of co-ordinating all the new Pan-American activities.

Nazis, With Planes and Pilots, Are Far Ahead in Air Race

Continued from Page 3.

an excessively large target to air attack. This tendency is the result of an essentially unmilitary habit of mind which pays regard to peacetime manufacturing convenience and economy rather than to wartime vulnerability. And the very size of the buildings has discouraged any adequate attempt to diminish their vulnerability by camouflage.

That civilian minds should give little attention to such questions is less surprising than the similar disregard of precaution in the location and design of many of the newly constructed military airdromes. These are much easier to detect from a distance than the German airdromes owing to the distinctive pattern of their buildings and omission to conceal the outline of their landing fields, the obviousness of which is accentuated by contrast with the characteristic smallness of the surrounding fields of crops under the English agricultural system.

German Villages Actually 'Raided'

Germany takes the air threat seriously.

Air-defense authorities actually evacuated several villages in northeast Germany and subjected them to an intensive bombing and gas raid. The only human beings left to endure this strafing were observers in specially constructed steel shelters, designed, if they survived the test, to be erected in German streets all over the Reich as observation posts. From this experiment and from experience in Spain, air-defense measures have been developed with characteristic thoroughness.

Some millions of Germans are enrolled in air-defense forces. Every building has its captain. It has been boasted that Berlin streets can be emptied into shelters in two minutes. Every attic in Germany has been inspected and cleared of inflammable material.

German preparations against air raids are as complete and thorough as Britain's are sketchy. The thorough organization, previously described, of the German factories is repeated in office buildings and even in homes.

While Others Theorize, Nazis Act

And what does all this mean?

It means that Germany, supreme in the air, is supreme in Europe.

While experts in the democracies were still theorizing about the role of an air force, Germany built one that left no room for theory. Given evenly matched air forces, all the old dogmas about the final power of battleships and armies no doubt hold true. But, with overwhelming air supremacy, Germany can defy Britain's navy, with its slow blockade, and France's army, immobilized in the Maginot line. Stalemated on land, checked on the sea, Germany turned to a third dimension and forged the most terrible weapon the world has ever faced.

Hitler can wage war full of confidence in quick and devastating victory. With his air force, there is the terrible threat that he can paralyze shipping and ports, disrupt industry and transportation, smash his rivals' paltry production of replacement planes, smash the munitions works without which Britain's navy and France's army cannot go on fighting.

Nothing that has been demonstrated in Spain or China even hints at the horrors that would follow the bombing of large cities by a really strong air force.

The largest number of planes reported over Barcelona in a day has been 54. There is an unverifiable anecdote that Hitler told Chamberlain he was prepared to send over London 50 bombers an hour, each with 2 tons of bombs, every hour for 24 hours a day. He could have done it. That is the scale of action which military men mean when they use the phrase, "continuous mass bombing," in discussing the next war.

Spanish War Only A Testing Ground

Spain has been a test-tube experiment—that is all.

For example, just eight of Germany's newest bombs have been dropped on Barcelona. Each killed everyone within an eighth of a mile, produced casualties a quarter of a mile away.

Studying the possibilities, London authorities asked the city's hospitals to work up a plan for handling a million casualties the first week of war. Of course, no city can handle a million casualties.

Would Germany launch attacks in London?

No military man doubts it for an instant.

In the comparatively innocuous days of the Kaiser, ruthlessly efficient German militarism thought nothing of killing civilians wholesale in London streets, in Paris churches. That same militarism today could make a shambles of London and Paris and would not hesitate to do so, for the simultaneous smashing of civilian morale and of military and industrial power would be the way—and the only way—to the quick and decisive victory which has always been the keystone of German plans.

France and England might still win a long war. But Hitler with his air supremacy feels that this time there would be no long war. Even American help, if offered again, could not arrive in time.

So long as Britain and France cannot match Germany's air power, their freedom of action as great powers is definitely in eclipse.

EmpireDefense

Continued from Page 4.

Australia, into a great fortified triangle.

In Ceylon, headquarters of Britain's East Indies fleet, a $2,500,000 airport is being built at Trincomalee, North Coast coast naval base. At Singapore Britain has built a vast $150,000,000 naval, military and air base to guard the eastern entrance to Malacca Strait, main highway from the Indian Ocean to the China Sea.

At Singapore the navy has surface and underground tanks for 1,250,000 tons of fuel oil, underground ammunition stores, and a 600-acre airfield with steel hangars to house an entire air force. The island's hills, ringed with barbed wire, have been turned into concealed gun emplacements alive with 13-inch coastal and anti-aircraft batteries.

Australia's Preparedness Plan

Concerned by the possibility of Japanese invasion, Australia has adopted a $250,000,000 three-year preparedness program to make her island continent safe from attack in the air and by sea. Main features of the plan are development of Port Moresby, in Papua, as a combined naval and air base, construction of an air base at Townsville, on the east coast of Queensland, and expansion of defenses at Port Darwin, chief port in the norhtern territory.

Canada, already aiding Britain in warplane production, has earmarked $60,000,000 for her own defenses this year. The Royal Canadian Air Force will get 83 new fighting planes under a $29,000,000 expansion program; the Royal Canadian Navy is to have additional ships, increased personnel, and a fleet reserve; and a $20,000,000 program for Canada's army will give it new fortifications, additional barracks, and a vast store of arms and ammunition.

Last Week... A Hundred Years Ago

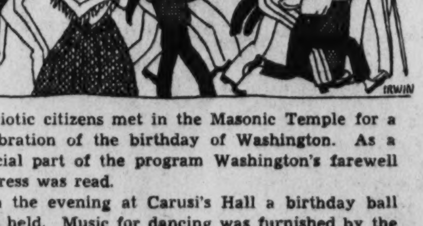
By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

Washington's Birthday Celebrated

In the Nation's Capital the celebration of Gen. Washington's birthday was a colorful affair. In the forenoon the Washington Light Infantry, the Washington City Guards, and the Georgetown Invincibles, all in full dress uniform, paraded from the White House up Pennsylvania avenue to the Capitol and thence to the Navy Yard where they passed in review before the Commandant of the Navy Yard and the Commandant of Marines.

In the late afternoon an assembly composed of the President, Vice President, the Cabinet, members of the House and Senate, the Diplomatic Corps, and



patriotic citizens met in the Masonic Temple for a celebration of the birthday of Washington. As a special part of the program Washington's farewell address was read.

In the evening at Carusi's Hall a birthday ball was held. Music for dancing was furnished by the Marine Band. The hall was decorated with flags and bunting in harmony with the occasion. President Van Buren and his family, as well as members of the Cabinet and members of Congress, were present. The uniforms of the Diplomatic Corps together with those worn by the military units added brilliancy to the scene.

Georgetown University Celebrates

With the learned Archbishop of Baltimore as their guest of honor, the Philodemic Society of Georgetown University contributed its part to the general celebration of Washington's birthday "in a manner well calculated to reflect honor upon themselves, to foster patriotic sentiment, and to gratify the numerous and respectible audience." An important part of the program was the reading of Washington's farewell address. As the closing number our new national anthem, 'The Star-Spangled Banner,' was sung by the audience led by "a respectible inmate of the college." The author of the national anthem, Mr. Francis Scott Key, was also among the guests of honor and in recognition of his poetic talent a toast was given. Music for this occasion was played by the U. S. Marine Band.

Domestic Affairs

University of Maryland Wins Its Case

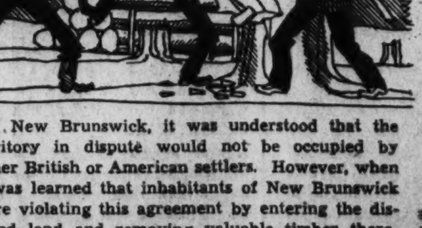
ANNAPOLIS, MD.—The suit brought by the Board of Regents to invalidate the action of the State legislature in seeking control of the affairs of the university through a Board of Trustees appointed by that body has been disposed of by the State Court of Appeals with a decision favorable to the Board of Regents. The judgement of the court means that chartered rights must prevail over legislature rights, thus maintaining the superior control by the regents created in virtue of the provisions of the original charter.

Noted Revolutionary Soldier Dies

OYSTER BAY, L. I. N. Y.—Our distinguished citizen, James Byles, age 118 years, passed away this week. Mr. Byles was a member of Gen. Wolfe's division at the battle of Quebec and was close to the General when he received his mortal wound. On the same day, his son-in-law, Alexander McGreggor, age 86, also died.

The State of Maine in Arms

AUGUSTA, ME.—Pending the final settlement of our northeastern boundary line between this State



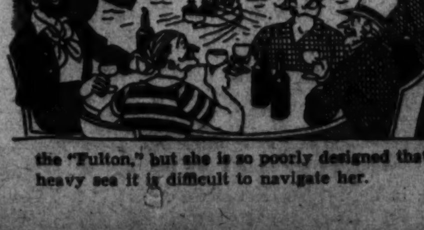
and New Brunswick, it was understood that the territory in dispute would not be occupied by either British or American settlers. However, when it was learned that inhabitants of New Brunswick were violating this agreement by entering the disputed land and removing valuable timber therefrom, Gov. Fairfield directed the State Land Agent with a posse of citizens to drive the intruders back. Whereupon the Land Agent was seized by the British and placed under arrest. This indignity has aroused the State Legislature to action. The sum of $800,000 has been appropriated for military action and the Governor has called out 8,000 militia. On the other side, Sir John Harvey, the Governor-General of Upper Canada, has called out the British regulars from Halifax and St. Johns. Unless President Van Buren is able to restrain the Governor and legislature of Maine bloodshed will certainly result.

Foreign Affairs

French War Vessel Visits Baltimore

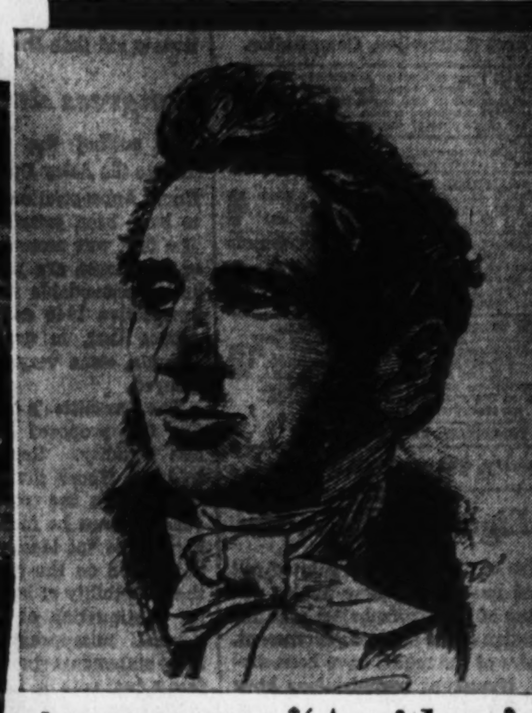
BALTIMORE, MD.—During the first part of the week the French steam war-frigate "Veloce" paid a visit to this port. The mayor and city council were officially entertained on board by the commanding officer and as they boarded the vessel a salute of 21 guns was fired. During her stay here citizens of Baltimore have had the opportunity of inspecting this unusual vessel. On Friday en route to sea, she anchored off Annapolis to exchange visits of courtesy with Gov. Grason and his official party.

"The Veloce" is one of a number of new war vessels propelled by steam built for the French Navy. A novel feature of this type of war vessel is that her masts and spars can be folded flat on the deck when the vessel is to be propelled by steam only. When the masts are raised she then becomes a typical sailing vessel. The French Navy is far ahead of the American Navy in the use of steam war vessels. Our Navy has only one frigate propelled by steam,



the "Fulton," but she is so poorly designed that in a heavy sea it is difficult to navigate her.

U.S. Marks Centennial of Goodyear's Discovery of Vulcanized Rubber



Just a century ago a young experimenter, Charles Goodyear (above), gazed steadily at a strange brew bubbling on the kitchen stove and before he was through he had made a great discovery — how to vulcanize rubber.

While uses of vulcanized rubber are many, one of the most important is in tire manufacture, above. Modern industry urgently needs rubber and cotton conveyor belts (like that 2-mile roll at Grand Coulee Dam (right), for its high-speed machinery. To provide civilization's great need for the commodity, natives (top left), cart the liquid rubber to factories where in solid form it is put in a rubber laundry (top, center) to remove impurities.

Discoverer Died a Poor, Broken Man

Tributes Now Paid To Inventor Who Was Never Rewarded For Achievement

By Albon Hailey.

On a bitter winter day in 1839 a frail little New Englander inadvertently dropped a crude mixture of "gum elastic" and sulphur on his wife's hot kitchen stove, and discovered the secret of vulcanization of rubber—a process that set in motion the wheels of a billion-dollar industry, although the discoverer died a broken man, $191,000 in debt.

Today, 100 years later, a Nation which virtually moves on rubber, pauses to accord posterity's first large-scale recognition to the inventor of the vulcanization process. Charles Goodyear, whose discovery in his kitchen laboratory is often referred to, inaccurately, as an "accident."

The centennial of rubber was inaugurated only Thursday in Akron, Ohio, "America's rubber capital," when 2,500 persons, representatives of Ohio's 122 rubber companies and of the five great industries allied with rubber—automobile, steel, petroleum, power and coton—gathered to honor the memory of Goodyear and to see a bronze life-size statue of his unveiled in Akron's public plaza.

A nation which was disgusted with anything that resembled rubber when Goodyear began searching for a process that would make rubber durable, today pays daily tribute to the discovery of vulcanization. The United States uses more than one-half the world's rubber supply. Its citizens have applied rubber to more than 30,000 commercial uses—notably in transportation and communication. Despite the vast extent to which the United States depends on rubber for its progress and high degree of civilization, only a small fraction of one per cent of its demand for rubber is produced under its own flag.

Billion Pounds Imported in 1938

In 1938 the United States imported 1,045,380,000 pounds of the world's 2,042,621,000 pounds of rubber. Of this world supply, Great Britain controls slightly more than 77 per cent—an unbelievable world monopoly which had its beginning almost 40 years after Goodyear had proved to the world that rubber would play an important part in the progress of its civilization.

In the United States, businessmen began about 1800 to import rubber shoes and rubber bottles made by South American natives. A few years later America's first company of rubber goods importers became the S. C. Smith & Sons, of New York City, which imported among numerous rubber articles the new rubberized raincoats invented in England by George Macintosh and which made his name famous around the world. From England soon came a flow of other waterproof clothing, mailbags and other garments.

The same populace, which welcomed the new material so warmly at first, however, soon rejected it almost unanimously as unfit for human needs. In cold weather the rubberized garments hardened, became so brittle that they often cracked and broke. In hot weather the new garments suffered a sadder experience. As the mercury rose, they became stickly and gave off putrid odors. Everywhere people began turning thumbs down on what they termed "quack" material. Doctors began warning their patients away from anything that had to do with rubber garments, telling them such clothing would injure their health.

It was at this point that Charles Goodyear joined the small group of scientific minded men who kept experimenting in the hope of making rubber actually useable. In 1832 John Haskins and Edward M. Chaffee founded the Roxbury (Mass.) India Rubber Co., capital $400,000. Goodyear became interested in the goods turned out by this pioneering American rubber factory. The following year, Goodyear, married and living in New Haven, Conn., his birthplace, where he had twice failed in business, went to New York. In passing the Roxbury store there, he paused to study some rubber life preservers in the store window and a few weeks later returned with sketches of his idea of how the preservers should be constructed. Mildly interested, a clerk looked at the 33-year-old inventer's sketches and then confided that the rubber wasn't all it should be.

"I'm an inventor. I'll see if I can't work out something for your company," Goodyear said after asking numerous questions, to most of which he received no adequate answer.

"If you do they'll make you rich," the clerk called, a prophesy Goodyear probably never heard. At any rate, it was one that never was fulfilled.

With all the fervor of his father, Amasa Goodyear, an inventor of farm implements, the young Goodyear returned to New Haven and devoted his full time to research and experimentation with samples of rubber given him in New York. But creditors hung about the small home of Goodyear and his wife like wolves and a short time later he was thrown in jail for his debts.

With his freedom, he returned to experimentation, setting up a laboratory in his wife's kitchen where he began shaping bits of rubber with a rolling pin, mixing them with magnesia, turpentine and lampblack. Each mixture he studied under what he considered adverse weather conditions.

Friends' efforts to dissuade him from his work were fruitless. In fact, his fervor spread temporarily, and a group of his closest companions got together enough funds to finance his work for three years. While he labored for the secret that would revitalize the dying rubber trade his friends stood by. With the financial crisis of 1836-37, however, they were able to help no longer. Alone, Goodyear continued to work. He was approaching 40 years of age. Numerous cherished household articles were pawned to help him keep going. Hunger often stalked the small household.

Haskins and Chaffee heard of Goodyear's experiments and offered him a position with their Roxbury plant. Goodyear moved his few belongings to Massachusetts and there met Nathaniel Hayward, who had been foreman of a small rubber factory in Woburn, Mass., then bankrupt. Hayward had once used sulphur to harden rubber and one day explained the process to Goodyear who became so interested he purchased the formula.

Again the young inventor took up his experiments, searching for some phase Hayward might have overlooked. This time in a small elm-shaded frame house in Woburn, Mass., Goodyear made the epochal discovery he had been seeking for seven years—made it as the result of an accident which might have gone unnoticed but for his passion for thoroughness.

The story of the accident is that the harassed inventor, surprised by his wife's sudden return from seeking food to find him back at his old habit of "puttering around and messing up her kitchen," dropped some pieces of the charred rubber in consternation. True or not as the circumstances are, Goodyear did drop the rubber on the stove and noted that they were charred to resemble leather and immediately lost their stickiness. Shaking with the realization that he was close upon the secret, he picked up the charred bits with trembling fingers, reasoning that if the charring could be halted at the right instant his search would be ended.

In those bitter cold January and February days he repeatedly tossed bits of the treated rubber on the stove, observing the heat change the substance. Into a sulphur solution he tossed bits of crude rubber until he was satisfied than regardless of the heat of the fluid in boiling, rubber would not melt when boiled in sulphur but would be charred. Thorough, he used a wide variety of forms of heat in subsequent experiments until he was convinced he had the process that would give rubber a new place in the world.

'Accident' Means Jobs For Millions

Product, Doomed in 1832 Worth Billions Today; U. S. Heavy Importer

Regardless of the stories which have been circulated of Goodyear's great discovery, he did not regard it as an accident. In his book, "Gum Elastic," published in 1857 and now a museum piece, he wrote:

"While the inventor admits these discoveries were not the result of scientific chemical investigations, he is not willing to admit that they were the result of what might be commonly termed 'an accident'; he claims them to be the result of the closest application and observation."

4 Millions Employed In Rubber Industry

From the date of Goodyear's discovery, rubber began to grow until today it has spread throughout the world as one of the major industries, employing 4,000,000 persons and representing an investment of $3,000,000,000. The great rubber factories of the world today turn out annually goods valued at $2,500,000,000. The search for wider use of rubber is unending, and in 1938 in the United States alone some $10,000,000 was spent by rubber companies for research.

Rubber itself is one of the largest consumers of cotton goods in the United States, consuming in 1938, 375,000,000 pounds of cotton valued at $52,500,000. It has been shown that 100 miles of cotton yarn are used in the manufacture of the common truck pneumatic tire.

Hardly more than three and one-half decades ago South America was the world's largest source of rubber. From the jungles of Brazil, lush with the "Hevea brasiliensis" trees from which the rubber latex was obtained, came the bulk of the supply. In 1910 the price of rubber rose to $3.12 a pound, and profits of Brazilian traders and the government soared to enormous heights. Only slightly below the profits reaped in Brazil were those of Far Eastern plantations, where the British and the Dutch had half a million acres in rubber plantations in Ceylon, the Federated Mallay States and the Dutch East Indies.

Brazilian politicians, assuming they had the rubber trade bound and sacked, clamped down an exorbitant export tax which finally resulted in strangling of the Brazilian rubber boom. Today Brazil's rubber output is about one-half of what it was 25 years ago and is hardly 5 per cent of the world's production.

Orient Produces Bulk of Raw Rubber

Today, the great rubber producing sections are British Malaya, Netherland India, Ceylon, Netherlands East Indies, French Indo China, British India, Siam, Burma, British North Borneo and Sarawak. The great rubber companies of America since the World War have sought to find rubber sources in the Philippines, other sections of the Far East, Mexico—even in Florida and California. Every year the search for other sources that will enable America to become independent of foreign countries has been extended.

In the World War, the United States could not get rubber except upon written consent of the British government. With the United Kingdom controlling 77 per cent of the world's rubber supply, her rubber growers exercised a vast control of production which is simply translated into control of prices. This control caused many a headache for the American rubber companies in the post-war period, and it was estimated that at consumption rates of the '20's a rise of 1 per cent per pound in the price of crude rubber cost American owners from $8,000,000 to $9,000,000 annually.

At the outbreak of the World War, German scientists were experimenting with some success on forms of synthetic rubber. Those experiments, in Germany and other large nations of the world, have continued. In the United States, everything from the common goldenrod to a species of the Christmas decoration, the poinsettia, have been looked at questioningly as sources of synthetic rubber.

Democratic Pattern for 1940 Emerging

By Mark Sullivan.

The next Democratic National Convention for the nomination of a Presidential candidate will take place in 16 months, about the 1st of July, next year. For that event the pattern is taking shape. The situation might be modified by foreign war—with or without our participation. Omitting that possibility, the pattern is emerging with fair clearness.

As of the present, there is little likelihood of the Democrats renominating Mr. Roosevelt. They are not likely to renominate him nor to nominate any one of his choosing. We can realize this if we survey the forces that will determine the makeup of the convention. These forces can be grouped as two, the New Deal forces and the orthodox Democratic forces. The New Deal forces have constantly diminishing power, the orthodox Democratic forces constantly more.

One New Deal force is the people on relief. These diminish in number as private industry grows and absorbs more of the unemployed. Moreover, those on relief who might be tempted to act politically for their self-interest are not now sure what is their self-interest. They realize, as everybody else does, the waning of popular support for the New Deal. So far as they look forward to continuing on relief and making themselves secure by political action, they are now obliged to take account of various possibilities. They see the possibility of the orthodox Democrats controlling the situation. Even more, they see the possibility that the next administration at Washington may be Republican.

WPA Freer of Politics

Moreover the whole notion of persons on relief acting as an organized political unit, or being used as a political unit, has suffered a serious setback in public esteem, through revelations concerning last fall's Congressional elections. Finally, the man who was then at the head of relief, Mr. Harry Hopkins, has been transferred to a different post, Secretary of Commerce, and a common feeling is that the transfer was made in part to save Mr. Hopkins and WPA from a possible investigation into the political activity of WPA in the past. WPA is now under an army officer, and under him will be as free from politics as is humanly achievable. WPA as a political unit is not available to help either renomination of Mr. Roosevelt, or nomination of Mr. Hopkins, who some time ago was regarded as Mr. Roosevelt's choice to be his heir. No one thinks of any other outright New Dealer such as Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, as the likely Democratic nominee for the Presidency. (Though some observers claim, rather feebly, that if we have a revival of farm prosperity during the coming 16 months, Mr. Wallace might come forward).

In several fundamental respects, the New Deal, in last November's election, suffered a sharper setback than is commonly realized, which is largely identical with the New Deal, or overlaps it, or is close to it, suffered a setback everywhere. Of the radical third parties, the Farmer-Labor Party (which had much the same objective as the New Deal) almost perished; they lost four out of their five Congressmen and lost the local election in the State where they are strongest, Minnesota. The La Follettes' National Progressive Party met similar disaster; they lost all but two of their Congressmen and lost the State, Wisconsin, which the La Follette dynasty has controlled for more than a generation.

South Lost to New Deal

The South is lost to the New Deal. Preceding the 1936 Democratic National Convention, the South although it had begun to be disquieted about the New Deal, was heartily for the renomination of Mr. Roosevelt. But today, throughout the entire South, there is hardly a State—certainly not more than one or two—that would send to the 1940 convention a delegation for Mr. Roosevelt or for anyone known to be Mr. Roosevelt's personal choice. Even Georgia, the President's "second home," was alienated by his attempt to defeat Senator George last summer.

It is the orthodox Democrats who will dominate next year's convention. Mr. Roosevelt may give them some scares, but when the convention comes, they will be in control. But however great their control, they will practice prudent restraint. Even if the convention were completely in the hands of men like Vice President Garner; even if they could nominate anybody they chose—Mr. Garner himself for example—they would refrain from naming anybody identified with extreme opposition to the New Deal.

Their primary wish will be to continue in power, to win the 1940 election. Having that wish, they will be careful not to offend Mr. Roosevelt too directly. They will want him to support the ticket, to make speeches in favor of it. To that end they will refrain from nominating anybody toward whom Mr. Roosevelt is known to be definitely hostile, such as Senator Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, for example.

The orthodox Democrats will try to find some one who, while not an outright New Dealer, has followed a course not offensive to Mr. Roosevelt. For this purpose an ideal choice—and a probable one if he were three or four years younger—would be Cordell Hull, Secretary of State. Nomination of Mr. Hull, a member of the Cabinet, would be an act of deference to Mr. Roosevelt. At the same time those Democrats who are not New Dealers do not think Mr. Hull with any dis-esteem—on the contrary Mr. Hull has the favorable opinion of practically all Democratic leaders.

The Hand of Farley

In the choice of the next Democratic nominee, an important hand will be taken by the Postmaster General and national chairman, James A. Farley. If Mr. Farley were known to have a position contrary to anything said in this article, the thing would not be said. But the common judgment is that Mr. Farley apprehends as well as any one else that the New Deal is on the way out—not in the sense of having all its accomplishments repealed, but in the sense of not going any further. Likewise the common judgment is that Mr. Farley is not terribly displeased to see it on the way out. Mr. Farley has never wavered from his loyalty to President Roosevelt. But if Mr. Roosevelt were to ask Mr. Farley to help him get a third nomination, the probability is Mr. Farley would say, with complete loyalty, "I'm sorry, chief, but it can't be done." The men whom Mr. Farley commands, the little local Democratic leaders throughout the country, are extremely faithful to Mr. Farley. These local leaders are bound to Mr. Farley by sentiments of comradeship and fraternity, and by patronage Mr. Farley has accorded to them and to their followers. But Mr. Farley probably knows they would balk at a third nomination of Mr. Roosevelt.

Mr. Farley is likely to go along with the orthodox wing of the party. Mr. Farley will be powerful. Of the some 1,100 delegates who will make up the Democratic National Convention, a larger number will be loyal to Mr. Farley than to any other one man. Not necessarily loyal in the sense of wanting to give the Presidential nomination to Mr. Farley himself—though there are observers who speculate on that possibility—they will be loyal fin the sense of asking Mr. Farley: "Who do you want, chief?"—and of happily supporting whomever Mr. Farley says is the man.

The Washington Post
Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.
Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, February 26, 1939.

More Light On D. C. Plan

A reader of The Post has pointed out the urgent need for greater public understanding of the Griffenhagen plan for reorganization of the District government. Many copies of the report have been distributed. Numerous organizations have discussed its terms. Yet there are thousands of citizens who probably do not know the compelling reasons for modernization of the city's charter nor the details of the proposed new set-up.

Some sort of public education project is clearly desirable. Fortunately, Representative Kennedy, chairman of the House subcommittee which will conduct hearings on the report, is attempting to broaden the understanding of several groups concerning it. There is a question, however, as to whether the discussions he has arranged extend far enough. The general public, as well as the leaders of civic organizations and District officials, ought to have a clear and accurate picture of what the proposed changes would mean to the local community.

Such need for enlightenment is especially keen because of the misapprehensions that have grown up about the report. It is usually interpreted, for example, as calling for a local governing body that would have power to pass municipal ordinances but not to appropriate funds for routine city expenses. That is an erroneous view. The report contemplates a governing body that would have all the power ordinarily conferred on municipal corporations. Obviously that would include the spending power for local purposes, subject to ultimate control by Congress.

A mass meeting devoted to explanation of the report and the need for adoption of its basic principles would be especially helpful in clarifying community thinking on the proposed changes. E. O. Griffenhagen, chief of the experts who conducted the study, could be reasonably asked to address such a gathering. Any one of several agencies interested in the reorganization movement, including the Federation of Citizens Associations and the Board of Trade, could properly sponsor the meeting. Certainly the suggestion is worth considering.

Aiding The Helpless

At present the Federal Government provides three forms of relief: unemployment insurance benefits, work on public projects, and public assistance. The Byrnes Committee on Unemployment and Relief has for some time been engaged in working out a permanent plan providing for better co-ordination of the different relief systems and for more comprehensive coverage of the needy.

The committee is now holding hearings with a view to improving the tentative relief bill which was the product of its earlier investigations. Currently it is discussing proposals for liberalization and extension of Federal grants to aid needy unemployables.

In one sense the problem of providing for those who, because of their age or physical disabilities, are unable to earn a living is comparatively simple. Such unfortunates are public charges for whom provision has to be made by some agency. The chief question is how generous the aid ought to be and how should it be distributed.

The bill now before the Byrnes committee contains provisions for liberalizing Federal payments to the aged, the blind and dependent children. It also provides for increases in the percentage of Federal grants-in-aid to States in which per capita incomes are below average. The original relief bill introduced by Senator Byrnes did not, however, cover a large group of physically and mentally handicapped persons, living outside institutions, who are neither blind nor incapacitated for work by youth or age. He has, therefore, added a section to his bill to bring all these handicapped, needy individuals within the scope of the public-assistance program.

Their inclusion would cost somewhat more than $125,000,000 annually and the number aided would, it is estimated, total 800,000. While this is a fairly large sum, it is a modest figure considering the extent of the coverage. Moreover, it would not represent an equally large net addition to relief costs, as Federal funds would in some cases be used to relieve overburdened local governments of responsibilities already assumed.

While details may be open to criticism, the sections of the Byrnes bill dealing with public assistance have the right approach. As Chairman Altmeyer of the Social Security Board has stated: "It lays down minimum standards of adequacy and endeavors to meet the minimum by giving the poorer States greater proportionate aid than the richer."

Congress And The ADA

In cutting the proposed $1,000,000 loan to the Alley Dwelling Authority the House Appropriations Committee appears to have been actuated by two motives. The first was economy. Some members of the House are making a determined and commendable effort to reduce the prospective 1940 deficit. It is not surprising that, in applying the economy formula, some very worthy projects are delayed.

The committee's other reason for cutting this proposed loan in half has far less validity. Representative Ludlow told the House that Washington is the only city in the country to be thus favored. Since he found living conditions here to be "as ideal as in any center of population on the globe," he questioned the desirability of lending Federal money for continuation of the work of ADA. Several misapprehensions evident in these statements should be cleared up before a final vote on this item is taken.

Visitors and often members of Congress find living conditions here to be ideal. But every student of housing knows that Washington harbors some of the worst slums in the country. Thousands of shacks hidden away in back alleys are unfit for human habitation. Partly as a result of this disgraceful condition tuberculosis is a greater menace in Washington than in the great majority of American cities.

The drain of these slums upon the city, in terms of disease, crime and moral laxity, resulted in a mandate from Congress for elimination of inhabited alleys in ten years. To accomplish that task the ADA was created. Because it was granted only a small part of the revolving fund then contemplated, however, its work has been severely curtailed. To narrow its constructive program once more would further delay the accomplishment of a task which Congress as well as the local community has found to be essential.

It is true, of course, that the ADA has secured substantial loans from the United States Housing Authority and hopes to obtain more. But these funds may be used only for low-cost housing projects. Some of the worst slums in the District cannot be properly redeveloped for residential purposes. Other blighted areas suitable for housing cannot be touched under the requirements laid down by USHA. So a loan from the Treasury is essential to rid the Nation's Capital of conditions that are literally a disgrace to the country.

Of course, Washington as a community has a vital interest in this undertaking. Indeed, it is making a substantial contribution to the work through the exemption of slum reclamation projects from local taxes. But Mr. Ludlow and every other member of Congress knows that the District has no authority to act on its own initiative. It can borrow no money without Congressional approval. In its present state of helplessness it must suffer the pestilence of slums until Congress acts in its behalf. Under these circumstances it is certainly not unreasonable to ask of Congress a rehabilitation loan—in no sense a gift—which every other municipality could obtain for itself.

Still An Urgent Task

The limited scope of the new reorganization bill introduced into the House last week by Representative Cochran strengthens a not very robust hope that Congress may before adjournment empower the President to undertake the task of combining, co-ordinating, consolidating or abolishing overlapping and superfluous executive agencies.

The Cochran bill carefully omits certain controversial provisions of last year's ill-fated measure calling for a single civil service administrator and for drastic curtailment of the Comptroller General's powers. It also specifically exempts from the reorganization program a long list of independent agencies. And as a safeguard against abuse of the extensive discretionary power that would be conferred upon the President, it further provides that any reorganization plan may be defeated if, within a 60-day period, both Houses of Congress pass a concurrent resolution of disapproval.

To require an affirmative vote of approval on each executive plan, as some members of Congress have urged, would throw final responsibility for every change directly upon Congress, precipitate endless debates, and virtually preclude progress.

A year ago the House, which was responsible for defeat of the omnibus reorganization bill indorsed by the Administration, passed a measure giving the President powers similar to those that would be conferred upon him by the Cochran bill. While an interim election has changed the membership of the House, support for a rational plan of reorganization should still be forthcoming. Action ought not to be delayed through sheer inertia or the pressure of other business. For, from the viewpoint of the national interest, no reform is more pressing than the reorganization of the cumbrous, unco-ordinated Federal executive establishments which make for administrative inefficiency and waste.

Shifting The Emphasis

Harry Hopkins' maiden speech as Secretary of Commerce contained no real surprises. That it would seek to placate business was implicit in the office of the new Cabinet member. That it would emphasize the vital importance of reviving private enterprise was foreshadowed in recent observations made by the President and Secretary Morgenthau.

There will be some, however, who will be startled by the sweeping nature of the oath of allegiance to the capitalist system which Mr. Hopkins swore in his native Iowa. His socialistic friends will probably be pained and startled by the assertion that "our system of free enterprise is no longer simply the American dream; it is the American imperative." His anxiety to rehabilitate the railroads, to encourage the utilities, to stimulate the construction industry will distress some who have been hoping to see Government ownership extend in all these fields. And his doubts as to the efficacy of Secretary Wallace's experiments were doubly cutting because expressed in the latter's home town.

The Secretary of Commerce, in other words, sought to leave the past behind him in his Des Moines speech. His philosophy as head of the WPA, he intimated, is no criterion as to the position he will assume as Secretary of Commerce. The broad implication that Mr. Hopkins can be all things to all people is a reminder that 1940 is not far distant and that the time is coming when the succession to the "matchless leadership" of President Roosevelt must be considered.

In two particulars, as aside from its general tone of fellowship, the Iowa address was very significant. Mr. Hopkins says that we have "a program of reforms substantially completed" and that the emphasis has "shifted from reform to recovery." This approach is different from the "breathing spell" attitude. And there is no reason to doubt its sincerity. Men who are much less shrewd than Harry Hopkins can easily see that a greater measure of recovery is essential to maintaining the reforms accomplished.

The other notable point was the Secretary's tacit admission that WPA is a blind alley, which has not and never will provide more than a temporary amelioration of the unemployment problem. His concentration on the desirability of moving the unemployed from the relief rolls onto private pay rolls was one of the most constructive parts of the Secretary's speech. It should encourage his successor to press on with the economies in administration which Congress has requested as one important step in attaining Mr. Hopkins' objective of "getting people back to work on private jobs."

The Berlin Embassy

The sudden death in Berlin of Prentiss B. Gilbert is tragic, both because of the relative youth and the distinguished service record of this able career diplomat. But repercussions of a wider character result from the circumstances which recently placed him under the strain of a position of great responsibility.

For two years Counselor of Embassy in Berlin, Mr. Gilbert automatically became Charge d'Affaires when Ambassador Wilson was recalled last November. The official representative of the United States in the Third Reich now becomes the senior First Secretary of the Embassy, Mr. Raymond H. Geist.

Mr. Geist's very real abilities are not minimized by pointing out that it would be highly unusual to leave one of his rank indefinitely in charge of a major diplomatic post. On the other hand, there has been no official intimation that Ambassador Wilson is scheduled to return to Berlin at any time in the near future. And certainly there is no visible improvement in German-American relations which would make such a step appropriate at this moment.

Perhaps the Department of State will finesse the problem by filling the late counselor's position without sending the Ambassador back. Any other solution would either sharply intensify the breach between Germany and the United States or would merely gloss over fundamental differences which are too profound to be ameliorated by the efforts of the most competent diplomat. And both of those alternatives the Administration is clearly anxious to avoid.

"If a young man is disappointed in love, his teeth may decay and drop out in a few months," declares Dr. E. F. Briggs. That's too bad. Few girls are worth as much to a young man as a good set of teeth.

The odds seem to be against us, but after seeing in the newsreels advance showings of the 1939 bathing suits, we hope the world will last through one more summer.

Yes, we can be coerced, but when somebody tells us we've got to do something or else we don't pitch in and do it until we find out or else what.

"If you watch a game, it's pastime: if you play it, it's recreation," says a sports writer. And if you fight it, it's bridge.

They Look Very Similar

The Sailor President

AS THE U. S. S. HOUSTON rips through the long swells of the Caribbean, deploying against the "enemy" in the war games, a group of men is gathered around a table poring over maps and radio messages. One of the men stands out. He is a big, good-looking fellow with blue eyes, a long chin and a pair of blacksmith's shoulders. He is the only one in civilian clothes. The others wear blue, with gold stripes to denote their rank. All, however, talk the same deep-water language, and it is apparent that the man in mufti is no landlubber.

What does this man think about when he piles into his bunk at night? Is it of how frustration also has its compensation?

You have to go back a long way to know why Franklin D. Roosevelt is called the "Sailor President," back to the time when he was a long-legged boy of 13. He had learned to sail a boat before this, during vacations at the family's summer place at Campobello Island. Holding on to the tiller, leaning out to the windward as the canvas swelled and carried his little craft across the Bay of Fundy—ah, that was real adventure. In his father's library, at Hyde Park, there were books that made the winters bearable; books about John Paul Jones and Commodore John Barry and all the other Navy immortals.

As the boy's fourteenth birthday approached, he knew beyond all doubt whither his ambitions pointed. He would go to Annapolis, and some day, perhaps, he would become Rear Admiral Franklin D. Roosevelt, U. S. N. An only child, son of a rich man who had not married until he was past 50, Franklin had had almost every wish granted; but in this he was to be balked. Ernest K. Lindley tells how in his biography of Roosevelt:

"James Roosevelt had visualized another career for his son. He wanted him to take over his business interests, and in preparation for that, he had in mind Groton, Harvard and a good law school. He talked the whole matter over with him, frankly and at great length, on the man-to-man basis he had striven to achieve. He persuaded him to satisfy his seafaring ambitions for the time being with the 21-foot knockabout."

What the young boy did, whether he bore his disappointment Spartan-like or had a good and justifiable cry, is not a matter of record. Two years later, however, his passion for the Navy almost triumphed over filial obedience. The year was 1898 and the Spanish-American War had just started. Franklin was at Groton, 16 years old, and big for his age. He and two other youths planned to run away on a Sunday and enlist in the Navy at Boston. When the get-away day arrived, alas, all three were down with the measles.

The law of compensation, long delayed, began to operate for him when he was 31. Having worked hard for Woodrow Wilson's nomination and election, he was named Assistant Secretary of the Navy. His cousin, T. R., had held the same post years before.

In 1915, the second year of the Wilson regime, young Roosevelt did something that sent a thrill through the entire Navy. He had gone to San Francisco for the opening of the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Shortly before this the submarine F-4 had sunk off Hawaii, with all hands. Worried about the effect this disaster would have on Navy morale, he went aboard a submarine and had its skipper take him for several dives.

In July, 1918, at the height of the World War, Roosevelt was ordered overseas to inspect America's naval bases. He could have traveled on any kind of craft that suited his fancy—a luxurious transport, a battleship or a cruiser. He chose to make the journey in a little bucking destroyer, the U. S. S. Dyer. On the second day out he wrote.

"This little fellow is very lively though not as much so as the old destroyers would have been. Her motions are varied and thorough, but lack the snap of the whip quality of the older ones. One has to hang on all the time—never move without taking hold with one hand before letting go with the other. Much of the crockery smashed. We can't eat at the table, even with racks—have to sit braced on a transom and hold plate with one hand and eat with the other. Three of the officers quite ill, but so far I am all right—making a record!"

Those are the words of a man supremely in his element. Actually Roosevelt had wanted to resign as Assistant Secretary, don a uniform and get into active service, but had been persuaded that he could be more valuable in Washington. Frustration again!

But he must have pretty well adjusted himself by now, the big man who rides through the Caribbean in the war games. For now he is the Commander-in-Chief of all the armed forces.

EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

Professors Please Reply

J. H. Robinson teaches romance philology—or perhaps it is animal husbandry or the psychology of salesmanship—at Mazda University. In the catalogue and other official publications he has long been Professor John Henry Robinson. Now, who shall he be in the classroom? at an informal lecture to a women's club? in the newspaper paragraph reporting his talk? in the salutation of a letter from an acquaintance? on the envelope of the same letter? To his students, his neighbors, his correspondents—and, for all a stranger can tell, to himself—he may be Professor Robinson in every one of these connections. Indeed, he has been known to remain so in the grave, or at any rate on the lips of his widow as long as she survives him.

Back in an era for which the sophisticated Dartmouth College of these times has learned to blush, a hulking football guard, having for once gone soundly prepared to a class in French conversation and composition and feeling a natural anxiety to prove it, stopped at the desk to say in a hoarse whisper: "Hey, Prof, gimme a hack at the comp, willya?" The course, as it happened, was being conducted by a mere Mister—one with the rank of instructor only—so that the respect voiced, if any, was for a dignity that was not there. In the Harvard University of the same day, per contra, one heard the titled great referring to their peers as Mr. Kittredge, Mr. James, Mr. Palmer, Mr. Royce. The most widely loved of them all—who, by exception, was spoken and thought of by all students as Dean Briggs; some of the freshmen were astonished to discover that "Dean" was not a given name—once suggested to me, an undergraduate, that I go to see Mr. Neilson about something; and Barrett Wendell, when a scared freshman approaching him for advice punctiiiously used his catalogue title, was quite capable of pointing out (in a super-Oxford accent) that he had not the happiness to be either a bootblack or the pianist of a burlesque show.

In general the smaller and younger colleges—and, in some parts of the country, the very secondary schools—have long tended toward the former Dartmouth extreme of professoring any and all teachers for social purposes, ex officiis; whereas the larger and older universities have tended toward the Harvard extreme of professoring nobody except in rigidly official connections. The Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, long before it achieved (via football) a Nation-wide celebrity, developed a wonderous student argot in which a new instructor was a kid prof and the non-professorial teachers collectively were the kid faculty. But on the opposite fringe of the South the University of Virginia got up an association for "the encouragement of the use of Mister as applied to all men," including especially the professoriate.

The entire social relationship between academic and non-academic folk would obviously benefit by a general freeing from constraint and self-consciousness; but it is difficult to see how this is to be brought about pending a general assent on both sides to the principle that a man's academic rank is not the entire substance of his social identity. We do not (outside the weekly Time) refer to a man as Salesman Jones, Realtor Babbitt, Magnate Sloan or Composer Taylor: why then should either his dignity or ours require us to style him Professor Einstein?

Wilson Follett in the Atlantic Monthly

Concerning Secrecy

CAPT. EBENEZER LONGBOW stretched out his two fists toward the postmaster's little son and said, "Handy pandy, sugar and candy, which hand is it in?"

The little fellow stole a glance at Capt. Longbow's face, then looked at his hands, and at last hesitatingly touched one of them.

"The left was right," said Demosthenes McGinnis, as Capt. Longbow opened his fist and the boy got the coveted penny.

"And the right was not wholly left," laughed Capt. Longbow, uncovering another penny. "Here, bud, you may have this one, too."

"When I play the goddess of chance," he went on, "I use some of her tricks. If he had been a shade more sophisticated I'd have fooled him for awhile with two empty hands. And if I were playing with you the result would depend on what I thought you thought or what you thought I thought you thought or what I thought you thought I——"

"That's as far as you need go, Eb," said Mr. McGinnis. "There are times when I'd hate to tell you what I think of you."

"Right," said Capt. Longbow. "That's because of the sieve between your think-box and your speech-box. Every man has it and no matter how swift the torrent of talk there is something held back. The sieve may sometimes be caution; or it may be kindness, politeness, good taste, and, very often, just plain common sense. The more civilized a man is the better liar he is."

"Come, come, Eb," expostulated Parson Bob. "A man may be both civilized and truthful."

"There are simple souls who honestly believe it," admitted Capt. Longbow. "And there are really great men who have had that delusion. And so we hear of open covenants openly arrived at."

Casual Smith interposed before Parson Bob could speak. "It isn't as bad as it sounds, dominie," he said. "What Eb really had in mind is not lying so much as secrecy, the thing his sieve holds back. Take the making of a treaty. Even though the makers held all their meetings in public there would still be permissible secrecy in their subcommittees; for all conclusions, however wise, are based not only on fact but on surmise, not only on certainties but on guesses.

"The future holds out two hands and says, 'Handy pandy, sugar and candy,' and one guess may be as good as another. In such case it is manifest that it would be exceedingly unwise to make public every step of the ladder on which the negotiators climbed to wisdom."

But Parson Bob was not convinced. "I don't like secrecy," he said. "I even find myself opposed to the secret ballot. A really free citizen will not care who knows how he votes."

"A lot of practical politicians would love that," said Demosthenes McGinnis. "They would know if they were getting the goods they paid for."

"And honest men would learn who could be bought," said Parson Bob. "I like a man to be forthright and above board. If he has something to say let him say it and take the consequences. Some of my parishioners are getting political stuff through the mail, unsigned and with nothing to indicate where it came from save the postmark. That's what annoys and vexes me. I have seen nothing but what might safely appear in a respectable newspaper, but there is a suggestion of the sneaking and underhand in secrecy of this kind, and the stuff at once becomes kind to the wicked and libelous."

Capt. Longbow nodded a modified agreement. "Distant kin," he said. "The man with a passion for anonymity is not always a coward or a sneak. They were, for instance, brave and honest men, those Belgians who printed, published and circulated secretly a newspaper for their compatriots all through the German occupation."

"Such secrecy," said Casual Smith, "is usually born of hatred, which, in its turn, is the offspring of fear and helplessness. I hate to think that anything of the kind exists in this country."

"Well, then," said Capt. Longbow cheerfully, "let's consider it the waggery of a schoolboy which sometimes persists all through a man's life. A boy delights to shock and startle. By a cruel and silly oversight on the part of Dame Nature a practical joker may live to become a nonogenarian. A boy has a crudely humorous way of getting square with those he considers his foes and sometimes, as the saying goes, bites off his nose to spite has face.

"And that habit, too, frequently persists in the grown man. The boy apes his superiors, repeating the flippant epigrams known as wisecracks, and the verbal brickbats which have punch without dignity. To many a boy to hide an escapade is not concealment but revealment since it ministers to his pleasure in mysterious excitement. And so we find walls and fences decorated. It is perhaps this type of boy who develops into the sender of anonymous communications."

"I step on 'em every time I see them come out of the plumbing," said Demosthenes McGinnis.

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Tax Inequities

By George D. Brabson

The Problem Of Exemptions

INCOME TAXES in the United States are more unequalized and inequitably distributed than in almost any other country. One of the principal reasons for this weakness of our tax structure is the system of tax exemptions which has grown up around it. These exemptions have developed along two lines—the exemption of governmental officers and employes from taxation upon their incomes, and the exemption from taxation of the income from securities issued by governmental agencies.

There are by conservative calculation approximately 4,900,000 persons in this country who claim that their salaries or compensation are exempt from Federal income taxation because they are engaged in some sort of governmental functions of the various States. There are approximately 1,600,00 more persons who claim that their compensation is exempt from taxation by the various States, because they are engaged in some sort of Federal functions. That makes more than six and a half millions of our citizens whom we may call "tax exempts."

The second form of tax exemption is perhaps even more widespread. For several generations the Federal Government and its various agencies, and the several States and all their agencies, have been issuing securities in an unending stream, with the promise that neither the principal nor the income therefrom would ever be subject to taxation. By 1935 this stream of tax-exempt securities had reached the astounding total of approximately $46,000,000,000. Many billions have been issued since 1935.

There is nothing in the Constitution about exempting the salaries or compensation of officers and employes of the several States from Federal taxation. There is no provision exempting even the instrumentalities of the various States from Federal taxation, or for that matter, exempting the instrumentalities of the Federal Government from State taxation. Then what, you may well ask, is the basis for all these exemptions?

These wholesale claims for exemption from taxation began with a simple remark that Chief Justice Marshall made in a case called McCulloch vs. Maryland, decided about 1819, to the effect tha: "the power to tax is the power to destroy." It was well spoken in that case because Maryland was attempting to prevent the operation of a Federal bank in that State by levying a heavy tax upon such banks.

Those few words of Justice Marshall, however, soon gave rise to a wondrous train of thought. If the States could not tax an instrumentality of the Federal Government, then it must follow that the Federal Government could not tax an instrumentality of one of the States, since, they argued, both Federal and State Governments were sovereign powers each in its sphere supreme.

The legal theory behind all of these claims for exemption from taxation was simply this—that a tax regardless of its size or weight is a burden upon the person or thing taxed; that being a burden it interferes with and impedes the functioning of the object which is taxed; that no government should be subject to such a burden because the power to impose such a tax burden could become the power to destroy that government by simply increasing the tax to such a point that the government could not pay it and continue to function.

Now, as a matter of logic and reasoning that theory is unassailable. The power to tax is the power to destroy—but that is true of any government and any taxpayer. Our Government has the power to tax its own citizens to an almost unlimited extent. But it does not do so in practice because history says that the best way for a government to destroy itself is to impose heavier taxes than its citizens can bear. In other words, the power to tax is the power to destroy, but it need not be destructive unless it is exercised in a destructive way.

However that may be, the fact remains that the courts accepted the taxpayer's theories as to the destructive nature of such taxes and the right of each government to be relieved of such burdens imposed by the other, and accordingly held that the taxation by either State or Federal Government of the agencies of the other was unconstitutional. And then as new situations arose and the cases multiplied, the rule was extended to cover the officers and employes of such governmental agencies as well, all upon the theory that a tax upon an officer or employe is, in effect, a tax upon the government itself.

In other words, if the doctrine of McCulloch vs. Maryland had been restricted to those cases where the tax in question was imposed directly by either the Federal or a State government upon the instrumentalities of the other, and was shown to be a burden in fact—all would have been well and good. But unfortunately the courts in many cases followed the theory without regard to the practical effects of the tax in question. It is only fair to say that the doctrine was unduly extended to cover situations where, notwithstanding the theory that the power to tax is the power to destroy, the tax imposed no burden whatever upon the government in question, and consequently could not be said to destroy anything.

The only brake upon this flood of tax exemptions was an occasional decision of the Supreme Court denying the exemption in some polarly remote case, or a vigorous dissent by some member of that Court calling attention to the absurd results the doctrine was having. The most vigorous was that of Justice Holmes in the Panhandle Oil Case where he said: "The power to tax is not the power to destroy while this Court sits."

This writer in handling the now well-known Port Authority Cases in the lower courts, called attention to this strong language of Justice Holmes as demanding a practical rather than a theoretical test of whether the tax constitutes a burden in a given case, and urged that the whole doctrine needed re-examination and re-statement.

When the Port Authority Cases reached the Supreme Court, out of a clear sky almost, the unexpected happened. The Supreme Court, "overturning a century of precedents," harked back to the pioneer case of McCulloch vs. Maryland, reexamined the whole doctrine in the light of the real and actual purposes and effects of the tax in question and restated it in terms of practical application. It held that a Federal income tax levied upon employes of a State agency is not a burden upon that agency itself, and hence is not unconstitutional.

The effects of that decision are so revolutionary and already so far-reaching that there is now real hope that some of the gross inequalities in our tax system may be eliminated. Owing to the nature of the opinion, however, there is considerable dispute as to how far the decision actually goes, and to what extent it authorizes the Federal or the State governments to tax either the employes or the securities issued by the other.

Oversimplified, perhaps, but stated in language that the layman can understand, what the Supreme Court based its decision upon was this:

First, that where the tax imposed

HARRY F. BYRD
Sponsor of Tax Bill in the Senate

upon officers or employes of a State affects the State itself only if the burden is passed on by the taxpayer, the court will no longer give exemption when the burden so passed on is so speculative and uncertain that in its practical application the tax does not impede or restrict the functioning of the State.

Second, that even where the tax is imposed directly upon an agency of a State (such as the securities issued by the Port Authority), the court will no longer give exemption unless the burden interferes with activities of the State that are essential to the preservation of State government.

Unquestionably the Port Authority decision permits the Federal Government to impose its non-discriminatory income taxes upon the compensation of officers and employes of the various States. And it would seem to follow that the Port Authority decision also permits the various States to tax the compensation of officers and employes of the Federal Government. President Roosevelt thinks so and has recommended to Congress the passage of an act embodying just those reciprocal permissives.

Now, whether the decision is broad enough to permit either State or Federal governments to tax the securities of the other, is a question. Undoubtedly a Federal tax upon a security issued by a State, for example, is in effect a burden upon the State itself because it requires a part of the proceeds of the security to be paid to another government. In a political sense it is tribute. Needless to say, it will be urged that for the Federal Government to impose and collect taxes upon securities of a State or of a city or a county is a violation of States rights and a blow aimed at our constitutional dual system of government.

If a case is presented to the Supreme Court involving the right of either a State or the Federal Government to levy a tax upon the securities of the other, in the writer's opinion, that question will be decided upon the nature of the proof and the practical aspects as to whether or not the tax would impede orderly government or tend to destroy it. If the tax in question is non-discriminatory and no measurable burden is imposed by it, then the Court would, in my opinion, uphold it. If, on the other hand, the nature and purpose of the tax was to hamper or restrict the government upon which it is imposed or to prevent its carrying on its governmental functions, then the tax would be held unconstitutional.

Within the last few weeks President Roosevelt has addressed two separate messages to Congress recommending the passage of simple acts to authorize the Federal Government to levy taxes upon the compensation of State officers and employes, and upon securities issued by the various States and municipalities. These two measures would also give the consent of Congress to the taxation of Federal officers and employes and Federal securities by the taxing authorities in the various States.

As to the taxation of the compensation of State and Federal officers and employes, it would seem that a simple act of Congress would be sufficient, since that comes plainly within the purview of the Port Authority decision. But as to the taxation of governmental securities the way is not so simple. As already indicated, there are certain political angles to such a case which may or may not be significant, but which certainly require consideration and careful handling.

It would seem that some sort of negotiation or discussions might well be entered into between the Federal Government and the various States, with a view to concluding an accord or compact, resulting in mutual concessions and undertakings. This would in diplomatic language, at least, preserve the manifestations of sovereignty in each government and afford to each the semblance of voluntary withdrawal from a situation of doubtful political validity and of no economic advantage.

The Public and The Press

From the St. Louis Star-Times.
Mold For Italian Youth

From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.
His Way of Celebrating

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
The Great Airplane Sale Furor

The Anderson Affair

Some Criticisms Of The Post's Editorial

To the Editor of the Post—Sir: Impartiality and objectivity are all too frequently the journalist's and educator's means of escaping their responsibility, as leaders of social thought, of rendering judgment in controversial issues, lest they offend this or that vested interest. Your editorial, "The Anderson Episode" (February 21), appears to be a classic example of this kind of objectivity which characterizes American journalism as a whole whenever it has to make up its mind on the race question.

The fundamental issue of social policy that the D. A. R. and the Board of Education have raised by denying the use of Constitution Hall and Central High School for the Marion Anderson recital is easily side-stepped by resorting to tortuous and legalistic argument: (1) that the D. A. R. although "affected with a public interest" is in fact a private organization and has therefore, the "unquestionable right" to determine who shall use Constitution Hall; and, (2) that the Anderson concert because of the artist's fee is a business venture which makes undesirable the utilization of school property.

The latter can be dismissed. For if the newspaper accounts are to be trusted the decision of the Board of Education was determined not entirely by the profit-making nature of the enterprise but partly by Superintendent Ballou's insistence on the necessity of keeping Washington's dual racial system intact. As to the former, it is for the courts to decide whether the D. A. R., a private organization which, I understand, enjoys exemption from taxation—(and this, rather than its lack of competitors, causes it to be "affected with a public interest")—can deny the use of its auditorium to a person on racial grounds. The issue is to be judged, however, not alone on what is legally right or wrong but on what is civil, just and decent policy in a society committed to the realization of democratic ideals.

The editor of the Post pleads ignorance of the facts that motivated the action of the D. A. R. He, therefore, wishes to suspend judgment and admonishes that it would be dangerous "to assume that any unusual discrimination" was involved. Does not the editor know that Constitution Hall is rented only to those who agree in writing not to permit Negro artists or artists of Negro descent to use the stage? Does he not know that Negroes are admitted only to those sections of the auditorium reserved for them? Does he not know that this policy of reserving seats for Negroes, usually two sections in the rear of the auditorium, is strictly adhered to even at the annual lectures in honor of that great champion of democracy, Bronson Cutting?

Or, does the editor simply mean that the D. A. R.'s decision implies no "unusual discrimination" because the racial policy underlying it simply reflects Washington's customs and traditions which decree the exclusion even of its "best" Negroes from the theaters and deny them the right to trade in many of the leading department stores? But while pleading ignorance of the facts and suspending judgment you flatly state: "It should be obvious that in neither case was any slight to the famous singer intended." Obvious to whom: To the black citizens of Washington who justly feel themselves to have been unfairly treated and discriminated against; to the exponents of the doctrine of racial parallelism with its inequalities and cultural disadvantages; or, to the sane and fair-minded whites who confuse liberalism with indecisiveness and wishy-washy tolerance?

The basic question raised by the decisions of the guardians of our liberties and institutions is indeed not whether slight was intended to the famous Negro singer. It is whether those of us who hope to achieve real democracy in this country can at this time afford tacitly or otherwise to condone acts and policies which deny civil and humane treatment not simply to the distinguished but to the ordinary man because of his racial origin. Like the "slightly inarticulate" fellow at the rally of the German-American Bund (your editorial, Febuary 22), I ask: "What for is democracy?" You say it "is not so much a system of government as a way of life." But does it not strike you as extremely paradoxical that apostles of "this way of life" who defend the right of Fascists freely to assemble and carry on their pernicious propaganda are prone either to soft-pedal or to acquiesce in prohibitions against the use by Negroes of public and quasi-public buildings in the Nation's Capital?

ABRAM L. HARRIS.
Washington, Feb. 23.

Excerpts From Our Letters

WPA

It is the desire of some people to do away with the WPA. It is high time to do away with it, but before turning these people back on the merchants of the community, the grocery keepers, God bless them, who have willingly given credit, despite the fact they have monopolist competition to meet. Let the representatives of all the people in Washington get jobs for these people before they turn them out entirely. The people who have gone through this depression over a period of years and who still do not see any future ahead of them must be reckoned with. You cannot class these dear souls as Communists, Fascists, Socialists, etc. They are true-blooded Americans and the truer Americans they are the harder it will be to reckon with them. I know there is not a person who is today on WPA or who has been on it who would not be happier off of it and back to normal employment and freedom. God help us all—A Certified WPA Worker, Hagerstown, Md.

Police

Can't something be done about the police situation in Washington? There seems to be no respect for an institution which exists for the maintenance of law and order, as evidenced by the crimes that are continually being committed. This is a terrible condition to have exist in the Capital of our country. I, for one, believe that something should be done about it right now. If the present police staff is inadequate, by all means add to it. I and many others would be willing to help pay the cost. If the present police staff needs overhauling, by all means overhaul it.—Arthur C. Churchill, Washington.

Relief

The Federal Government buys up food, fuel and clothing and issues them to those on welfare, WPA workers and our aged citizens. Many do not get what their needs require because they are too old to go after it, others get more than their share. Would it not be a saving to the taxpayers if each individual could do his or her own buying? Something must be wrong somewhere when it becomes necessary to deprive business men of their share of the trade and the individuals must be getting dumb when the Government must do the trading for families.—C. A. Blair, Springfield, Mass.

Flags

Yes, this country is well able to make flags. But, would you be willing to pay for them? Where they make people work for 12-16 hours a day, flags can be sold for just a few pennies. You would want to work six hours or less for big pay, which would make these flags so expensive that you would not want to buy them. This applies to a lot of things imported from other countries.—Clara Hind, Alexandria, Va.

Wars

War cannot be legislated out of the world any more than peace can be legislated into it. The only person who will not fight under provocation is the person who is kept from it by the grace of God. Unfortunately, there are very, very few such people in the world. The Author of Christianity said: "There shall be wars and rumors of wars . . . to the end."—Rev. C. S. Longacre, Takoma Park, D. C.

So What?

In America, if the managing director of an institution or enterprise is given additional capital and full faith and confidence by the directors or trustees, an improvement, or a resignation is expected. Up until recently, Congress has given the President a "blank check" and a "rubber stamp," with plenty time (six long years) to show results. Yet, some commodity prices are below the "Hoover" level, unemployment has not been materially decreased, new enterprise is at a standstill; and labor, agriculture and industry are in a state of alesia. Worse—the President is out of step, or out of line with Congress. So what?—H. C. Lowry, Washington.

Analogy

The President has likened himself to a ballplayer, so he should not be offended at the analogy. He pitched himself into a "hole" by his deliberate selection of a Virginia judge. He tried to throw a fast one but it missed the corner of the plate and the umpire (the Senate) called it a "ball" meaning foul play. Now the President is arguing with the umpire but it is useless. He has ignored the rules of the political game. Next batter up!—A Virginian, Washington.

South

I note some recent disparaging remarks about the South in your columns. Permit me to make the following point: The South offered to pay for every bit of Federal property located within her borders, such as forts, reservations and such, and only asked that the North keep out of her territory. The North was the aggressor as witnessed by the fact that the battle was carried into the South and most of the fighting was done on Southern ground.—E. C., Washington.

Debts

I have read the letter "Books for Finland," in The Post of February 21. The idea is certainly a wonderful one and should get the support of a great number of Americans. But, may I ask why one never hears about these countries who do not pay debts, simply because they don't have any? (Sweden, Norway, Switzerland, The Netherlands, Denmark, etc.).—Rene G. Nordmann, Washington.

Leader

I am one of thousands who have the habit of reading Dorothy Thompson. Say what you will, she more nearly expresses the feelings of the mass of readers than any other writer I know of. Other commentators are, of course, good but for analytical ability and logical reasoning, she undoubtedly leads the field. —Paul D. Hammacher, Washington.

Retirement

If there are so many millions out of work, as they talk about all the time, why do they talk about all the from the Government earlier than 70 years of age? The schools and colleges are turning out students by the thousands. What are we going to do with them? There seems to be only one answer, retire people earlier.—V. L., Washington.

Bankruptcy

It seems that this country could best serve democracy by putting its own financial house in order. Bankruptcy is a poor recommendation for democracy.—William Carleton, Lexington, Va.

"Can You See Things My Way?"

From the Los Angeles Times.

On Minority Rule

New Deal Subordinates Whole To Part, He Argues

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In your editorial on February 22, "What For Is Democracy?", you state that an essential duty of any democratic government . . . "is to defend minorities," and that it is in this respect that the democratic state "contrasts most strongly with the totalitarian regimes." all operating allegedly on the principle that minorities must be suppressed.

Without in the least disputing that, under our republican form of government, the exercise of granted powers of government are constrained in favor of that which is of inalienable right in the individual or groups of them against unfettered exercise of the will of a majority or a more preponderating number of the people, may I point out that many facts, scarcely open to controversy, indicate that the totalitarian governments constitute actual domination of the majority by variant minorities; there certainly is in these states no evidence of a rule by a majority of the people. The great mass of them are subjected to the arbitrary and armed will of a comparatively small minority.

The New Deal since 1933, thanks to an unprecedented surrender by Congress of its discretion over numerous subject matters of its control to the executive power for the duration of an alleged emergency, has evidenced all too many instances of this selfsame minority action upon the rights and interests of the majority. What, however, is most notable is that the interests of the whole people have been almost entirely disregarded in dealing with the asserted necessities of this or that part of the people.

The Constitution is very clear upon this point. Under the fifth, ninth and tenth amendments there are reserved and retained to the people, individually and collectively, sovereign rights and powers, enumerated and unenumerated, of which no power, said Taney, can legitimately deprive them. They are above power from any quarter, State or Federal.

The tragedy of the political science under which we seem to be governed and of present judicial thinking rests in their failure to grasp the implications of this great forgotten amendment, the ninth, and its declaration of what is of retained right and reserved power in all. Not only is there a necessary conservative power in Congress as to such right, sovereign and indefeasible in the whole people, but its protection is within the supreme, superintending and extraordinary jurisdiction of the Nation's highest tribunal.

The "republican form of government" guaranteed the States, and characterizing our Federal Union, is then one in which sovereign, inherent, inalienable rights in all the people are guaranteed against all usurpation of power, all governmental action, against the will of majorities or minorities. The existence of this great body of right in the people implies no right in them to control coercively rights which are purely and exclusively private, but it authorizes and requires the application of the maxim and rule that none may so use his own property as to injure another's (Munn vs. Illinois).

The guaranty which the Constitution has given the right of all constitutes then more than bar against the use by all the people of their great reserved power to the destruction of what is of right inalienable in the individual; but equal bar against the use of economic power or social action on the part of one or more of the people, transcending that right which is in the whole body of the people. These rights in all, whether defined or yet to be defined, are fundamental.

That which it is of inherent right in all the people that their government build up, conserve and protect, cannot by that government be distrained, torn down or destroyed upon any assumption of granted power, general or State, under the American Bill of Rights. This is the answer of the Constitution to all pretense that we are a democracy in any true sense of that word, no matter how far we may have gone upon the road of national socialism or toward its ultimate of supreme sovereignty in government.

What is inherent in all cannot be appraised or defined in terms of "the greater interests of the greater part of the people," as the New Deal apparently would have us believe; cannot, indeed, without proportionate injury to what is of inherent sovereign right in each and all the citizenry of this Nation. Neither may it be defined by any majority or minority save in terms of the great and paramount equalities it presupposes.

J. WHITLA-STINSON.
Warrenton, Va., Feb. 3.

War Scare Fever

By Ernest Lindley

The Temperature Chart Goes Down

THE WAR-SCARE FEVER in Washington has been rising and falling for several months without rhythm and perhaps without much reason. As this is written it seems to be subsiding a little. Several well-informed observers—some official, others outside the Government—are beginning to take a more hopeful view of the European scene. Even some of those who do not believe that the facts justify much optimism are beginning to feel that a calmer atmosphere is desirable.

The House has rejected decisively the proposal to spend $5,000,000 in developing the harbor and seaplane facilities at Guam. Whether Guam should be fortified and developed as a naval base is a question of first-rate importance. However, the initial authorization sought did not require a definite answer to this question. The development of the harbor could be justified by the needs of transpacific commercial aviation.

Although it might have been rejected in any event, the Guam proposal was not helped by the belligerent utterances of some of its supporters. Certainly it was not helped by the swashbuckling radio speech made earlier in the week by Senator Key Pittman, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

OF ALL THE ATTEMPTS to explain the present foreign policy of the United States, Senator Pittman's was the most muddled, and at the same time the most bellicose. He

KEY PITTMAN,
Chairman Senate Foreign Relations Committee

said, of course, that "Congress, under the accepted policy of our Government, will not lead us into war." But this last word of assurance was in conflict with the temper of his speech.

He denounced the "policy of isolation," curiously citing Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Ethiopia, and China as examples of nations which practiced a policy of "isolation." Not one of them practiced a policy of isolation—willingly, at least.

He assailed the policy of "appeasement," implying that we should put a stop to it.

He declared that the American people are "not afraid to die for Christianity, morality, justice, and liberty."

If Senator Pittman's speech was intended to arouse the American public to support the foreign policy of the Administration, it must have had, on the whole, the opposite effect. Nor did it seem well devised either to impress the British and the French, or to impart any convincing information to the "dictator nations." And very probably it helped to defeat in the House the authorization for the harbor development at Guam.

THE VOTE on Guam cut across party lines, and a number of stanch New Dealers were on the negative side. The House shrank from a step which, although it would not have committed us to any policy, implied that we might go to war in the Far East. However, the failure to develop Guam will not prevent us from going to war in the Far East. It is conceivable that the rejection of the Guam proposal will tend to embroil us in the Far East. Such will be the effect if, through misinterpretation by Japan of the vote on Guam, another Panay incident occurs.

Congress and the American people need no further incitement to do whatever is necessary for the defense of the United States and the Western Hemisphere. As the Gallup poll has shown, the American people are in favor of giving aid to the French and British if they become involved in war with the Germans and Italians. And the "dictator nations" have been informed by so strong a critic of the President as Mr. Hoover that a wholesale aerial attack on European cities would so inflame our indignation that "we could not be restrained from action." Nothing more needs to be said. The principal effect of blustering speeches like Senator Pittman's is to awaken misgivings at home about the real purposes of our foreign policy.

As to the prospect of a general European war this year, informed opinion varies, but within the last few days the optimists seem to have gained converts. That the British and French have pulled themselves together, that they are far stronger internally, and that the British at least are stronger in a military sense, than they were a few months ago, is being generally proclaimed and acknowledged. You no longer hear, as you did after Munich, that the French have become a third-rate power, and that the British Empire is all "washed up." In fact, some information received through reliable channels, indicates that both the British and French may be erring on the side of cockiness.

The vital distinction to the British and French between defending their own territory and possessions and waging an offensive war to "save" Czecho-Slovakia has also begun to impress some of the Administration members who were extremely gloomy after Munich.

THAT A CRISIS in the Mediterranean and Red Sea is brewing is apparent, however. As to the nature of the crisis there are two schools of thought. One inclines to the belief that the crisis is being manufactured by Mussolini largely for the benefit of Italian opinion. This credits him with realizing that he can't obtain very substantial concessions without risking war. It supposes that Hitler does not want to get into a war. It supposes that Mussolini will be satisfied with the cession by the French of Djibouti control of the railroad from Djibouti to Addis Ababa, and with Italian representation on the board of directors of the Suez Canal—perhaps plus a reaffirmation of the rights of Italian citizens living in Tunisia. To this might be added a little financial assistance in developing Ethiopia.

Those are minor concessions—concessions which might well be made without any great show of force by the Italians, as part of a general Mediterranean and Red Sea settlement.

The other school of thought believes that Mussolini expects to get much more. It suspects that he intends to exploit to the utmost his foothold in Spain and in Majorca. It credits him with expecting to get Tunisia. And it supposes that Hitler will back him in his larger demands and bring forth some of his own, risking war if necessary.

Despatches and private reports from England indicate that the milder appraisal of Mussolini's aims now prevails there. The French seme to be a bit worried, but not unduly alarmed. Both the British and French seem to be more confident of their ability to cope with the situation than are the members of the more pessimistic of the two schools of thought in Washington.

The trend may change in a week or over night, but the fact is that at the moment it is toward a slightly calmer view of the European scene.

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The National Symphony

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In the critical situation that confronts the National Symphony Orchestra with its continued existence hanging in the balance, one outstanding fact must not be lost sight of. If the required guarantee fund is not raised and the orchestra is compelled to disband at the close of the present season, it is a perfectly safe bet that never again will anyone undertake to establish a major symphony orchestra in this city. In the past 20 or 25 years several futile attempts were made to establish such an orchestra here, but it remained for Hans Kindler, through his own personal efforts and determination, to bring the thing to pass, and his success has been brilliant.

Now, after eight years of outstanding achievement and with our orchestra in top form and ranking with the best in the land, are we going to permit it to collapse? If we do, then we bid farewell to any hope of ever again possessing an orchestra of our own and must depend for our music upon such crumbs of comfort as visiting orchestras may give us.

Another thing: Washington business houses apparently do not at all appreciate the advertising value of our orchestra. If they did, they alone would make up the guarantee fund. Our orchestra in its tours covers territory including Canada, New England and the deep South, everywhere carrying the name of our city and impressing it upon the minds of people in the most forceful way. Is that, or is it not, good advertising?

The word "Washington" connotes the Capitol, the Monument, the White House and the Lincoln Memorial, but it also calls to mind the fact that Hans Kindler's National Symphony Orchestra makes its home here, and so the National Music Teachers Association, the National Federation of Music Clubs, the League of American Pen Women, and numerous others naturally hold their conventions here, bringing thousands to this city.

Is that good advertising? And are the businessmen going to let it die? Twenty of our leading business houses and banks could subscribe the whole guarantee fund without financial strain and with great profit to themselves.

EDWARD C. POTTER.
Washington, Feb. 24.

Contributed Verse.

THE LAUGHING GULL

By Edward Conn.

Thou careless flyer
Raining down laughter,
Dost never tire
Following after
Follies and fancies?

What the enthusement
Filling thee ever
Full of amusement
So thou cease never
Aerial dances?

Jester dark-headed,
Merriment screaming,
In the gale steadied,
What do thy beaming
Eyes see that's funny?

What in the ocean,
Solemn to sadness,
Makes thy emotion
Glad near to madness,
Thyself all sunny?

Dost never weary
Sinew or feather
Winging in dreary
Desolate weather
Mirthfully chaffing?

Birds famed for jesting,
Do ye mind stating
If, when ye're nesting,
Your incubating
Chicks burst out laughing?

Flaubert: A Portrait

By Huntington Cairns

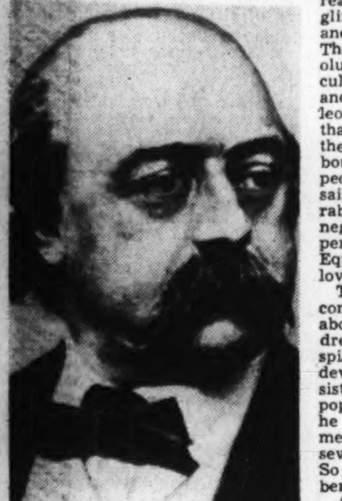
A REVIEW cannot convey the fascination of Mr. Steegmuller's book. Gustave Flaubert lives again; it is not that he is brought into the twentieth century by the intervention of Mr. Steegmuller: it is we who are taken into the middle years of the nineteenth century to spend our summers on the Seine in Flaubert's house at Croisset; to meet the three men who were his intimate friends; to meet Louise Colet, his mistress. Louise will embarrass us, but she is worth meeting. Mr. Steegmuller has not attempted a biography of Flaubert: he has limited himself to the years preceding and including the publication and reception of Flaubert's greatest work, "Madame Bovary." The remainder of Flaubert's life is sketched in a short afterword.

Flaubert was a product of the period in which he lived; he was a romantic who wrote a great realistic novel. That is Mr. Steegmuller's theme: the discipline, the agony required of Flaubert to produce a book contrary to his taste, his style, his temperament, his age. He hated realism; he hated Mme. Bovary. He labored almost five years taking four days to write a single page; he lost his hair, his sleep, his mistress and one of his friends; he wept as he wrote the emotional scenes, he grew ill and vomited when his heroine drank poison.

But he did enter the literary world with a thunderclap when he finally published it. As a romantic, that was the only manner in which he was willing to appear. A realistic novel, he became convinced, was the vehicle with which to impress a world surfeited with romanticism.

Of the three intimate friends, Louis Bouilhet, a minor poet and playwright, figures most prominently in Mr. Steegmuller's study. "Madame Bovary" is dedicated to him, but Mr. Steegmuller thinks that his contribution has never been fully recognized; he thinks that Louis' name should also appear on the title page. His literary taste was impeccable, or at least Flaubert thought it was; he taught Latin in Rouen and spent every week-end at Croisset struggling with Flaubert over the sentence and paragraph construction of "Madame Bovary." In fact, it was he who suggested the theme of the novel and devised the style in which it should be written. He looked enough like Flaubert to have been his brother and grew more and more to resemble him.

THE BACKGROUND of this struggle of a romantic to achieve a realistic masterpiece is given in glimpses of the period and in anecdotes about Flaubert himself. The excitement of the French revolution, and the excitement of the culmination of that revolution—and of all revolutions—in a Napoleon, was past. Flaubert wrote that '89 destroyed the royalty and the nobility, '48 destroyed the bourgeoise and '51 destroyed the people. "There is nothing left," he said, "but a bestial and imbecile rabble." "What is equality but the negation of all liberty, of all superiority and of nature itself.? Equality is slavery. That is why I love art . . ."



GUSTAVE FLAUBERT

The only way to live in peace, he concluded, was to place oneself above all humanity. So he withdrew from the drabness he despised, to live in the country and devote himself to his art. He insisted that art should never be popularized. "What is best in art," he wrote, "will always elude mediocre natures, that is to say, seven-eighths of the human race. So why denature truth for the benefit of the vulgar."

At Croisset he dressed himself in long white silk kimonos figured in black with loose trousers to match; with these he wore soft felt slippers. He selected the best room in the house for his study; the sun poured in its windows which overlooked the Seine, and a round wooden table was placed in the middle of the floor. He was then ready to make an artist of himself in order to escape the dullness of nineteenth century egalitarianism.

"THE TEMPTATION OF SAINT ANTHONY" was the subject of the work in progress. Louis was not allowed to participate; but he had his revenge when Flaubert read it aloud. The verdict was burn it, it is not worthy of you. It was lyrical, it was not precise, it was faulty in conception and in execution, it did not progress. This blow to Flaubert was softened by the sudden decision that a two years' trip to Egypt, the Levant and Greece would be beneficial to his health. "The Temptation of Saint Anthony" is, therefore, the subject of the first third of Mr. Steegmuller's study; the Oriental trip—the trip which Mr. Steegmuller thinks purged Flaubert sufficiently of romanticism to make the writing of Mme. Bovary possible—is the subject of the second and middle section; and the struggle to write "Madame Bovary" occupies the third and last section.

The story of Mme. Bovary has its basis in fact; her prototype in life was the daughter-in-law of an old friend of Flaubert's mother. Louis called Flaubert's attention to the tragic suicide of this stupid provincial woman who, spurred by the prevalent romanticism, had tried to escape from the dullness of her lot. Flaubert at first was horrified; why should he write of a dull woman living dully in the dullness of the nineteenth century. She represented all that Flaubert wished to avoid.

But Flaubert succeeded in rationalizing the task before him in a statement that seems to set forth much of the present day attitude toward art. He concluded that the subject of art was not important, that style was all that mattered. The art of the future, he thought, would have no subject at all, only form. However, since Mme. Bovary did have a subject, he explained that it was because vulgar society disgusted him that he chose to depict it in its ultra vulgarity and ultra repugnance. Style became his criterion; art was moral if its style were good; artists were great if their style were good; Balzac, he added, would have been a great man if he had only known how to write.

With the serial publication of "Madame Bovary" in the Revue de Paris Flaubert was pulled into court to defend his novel against charges of immorality. The government had been waiting for an opportunity to suppress the Revue for political reasons; "Madame Bovary" offered them this opportunity to accomplish their end with the support of a proportion of the outraged public. But Flaubert condescended to play their game: he employed such political power as he was able to rally to his support and won the case. The Revue de Paris had only his contempt; he, therefore regretted that in saving himself from a term in prison he also had to save the Revue from annihilation.

Mr. Steegmuller's study includes many of Flaubert's inimitable letters to his mother, Louis Bouilhet, Louise Colet and Victor Hugo; it should be read by everyone who enjoys a good book.

"FLAUBERT AND MADAME BOVARY, A DOUBLE PORTRAIT," by Francis Steegmuller. (The Viking. $3.)

Monarch Into Man

"THE WINDSOR TAPESTRY," by Compton Mackenzie. (Stokes, $3.75.)

BECAUSE THE MARRIAGE of England's Eighth Edward must of necessity become a part of England's history and because the one love of Edward, owing to the temperament of mortals the world over, undoubtedly will become one of the world's "great loves," Compton Mackenzie, a friend of the former King, has set himself the task of writing the whole story while all the principals are still alive. The book is called "The Windsor Tapestry." It embraces in vast detail the heritage of Edward, records the high spots of a pressed upon life and presents a picture of one man opposed by the insurmountable obstacles of a unique position who could not, being the man he is, conceivably have acted in any manner other than that in which he did.

From the first it is obvious that Mr. Mackenzie is a voice crying out in favor of a hero whom he earnestly believes to have been wronged and for whom he wishes to state a case before time and public opinion can build up a prejudiced or incorrect legend. Mr. Mackenzie writes from a sincere indignation deploring the fact that a man who had given so much could, in so short a time, be turned upon by some of those to whom he had given precisely what their royalist hearts, in the long years of his adored princedom, had demanded and received—all because he chanced to fall in love with and desire to marry someone whom they considered not the right lady. The whole tone of "The Windsor Tapestry" is not that Edward let England down, but that England let Edward down.

Beginning with Victoria's reign, going back to the first four Georges and covering the whole host of Edward's Germanic forebears, in whose lives one finds dozens of situations comparable to his (though admittedly not on the throne of England) "The Windsor Tapestry" emerges as a long book full of facts, dates, royal personages and characterizations created out of personal acts. And, considering the royal marriages act along with the rest, it all boils down to the fact that Victoria's husband was not King. Did Edward's wife have to be queen?

The book is undeniably valuable as a record, and one can picture future playrights and authors avidly consulting it a hundred years from now (if they wait that long). In it the author's method is to state facts in such a way that they are causes and then to let these causes create their own effects without too much of the author's interference. Truly, the author does lash out at his former King's foes, cursing them for their narrowness, their stupidity, their turn-coat acts.

Chief among these are Mr. Baldwin, now Lord Baldwin of Bewdley, the Archbishop of Canterbury and Mr. Hector Bolitho, writer. All these are branded by their own words in quotation marks. That Edward's love for the present Duchess of Windsor was used as a wedge to force him from the throne Mr. Mackenzie discounts entirely. Indeed, the whole furore that led to the abdication the author believes to have been unjustified and avoidable.

He has stated his case lengthily but well, with a surprising dearth of sentimentality in a book that could have been written only by an English subject who is a lover of English royalty. "The Windsor Tapestry" respects truth, and because it records the influence of a remarkable personality on our time, the extent of which is not yet fully felt, it will be looked upon as time goes by as a source book of real value. The book ends on an appealing note: Edward, the King, came down from his throne the loser of a battle, Edward the man found himself, the winner of the same battle.

PENDLETON HOGAN.

Early Settlements

"JAMESTOWN AND ST. MARY'S," by Henry Chandlee Forman. (Johns Hopkins Press, $4.50.)

THE HUGE WAVE of restorations in the past decade, such as at Williamsburg, numerous battlefields, and so on, has been the direct result of a new enthusiasm for American history and archeology and the indirect cause of many other explorations and studies. Jamestown in Virginia and St. Marys City in Maryland, earliest English settlements and capitals, are imaginatively rebuilt and repeopled in this intensive study. Mr. Forman, author of "Early Manor and Plantation Houses" of southern Maryland, has studied the ruins carefully, examined all available records and drawn from contemporary writings in many instances. Until now, few people have realized how nearly parallel are the histories of Jamestown and St. Marys.

RAE LEWIS.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Gentle Gambols Of The Lambs

Despite Their Tragedy They Found Much To Amuse Them

By Evelyn Page.

"Indeed, I cannot conceive a more perfect mode of writing any man's life"—so Boswell and Dr. Johnson—"than not only relating all the most important events of it in their order, but interweaving what he privately wrote, and said, and thought; by which mankind are entitled, as it were, to see him live . . ."

WITH THIS pronouncement in mind, E. Thornton Cook has undertaken another biographical novel, this time concerning Charles and Mary Lamb. "Justly Dear" is lucky in its subject, for the Lambs were pleasant and amusing people, and the treatment of them here is equally fortunate. Mary, able to surmount her tragic handicap, and Charles, threatened with the same ailment, impoverished, for long denied any appreciation but that of friendship, emerge from this narrative the living persons the author wished them to be.

Their story, except for the dreadful beginning in which Mary, insane, brings about the death of her mother, is quiet enough. Mary, returned at last from the madhouse, becomes her brother's housekeeper, while Charles struggles with the monotony of a clerkship in the East India Co. His tiny salary supports them both. Again and again he tries to get recognition for his writing, only to be flayed by the reviewers and ignored or hissed by the public.

His friends support and encourage him, when they are not looking to him for help and praise. Coleridge, Southey, Hazlitt, the Wordsworths and a hundred others, some remembered now and some forgotten, were his intimates. At home and in taverns he and his friends drink beer and smoke till their heads spin, and discuss Pantisocracy and poetry, their plans and their disappointments. In the background Mary hovers watchful of her adored brother, but increasingly often he must watch over her, and again and again he has to say to his visitors, "Mary is from home."

Tragedy overshadowed their lives, but in spite of it Charles remained cheerful, amiable and humorous. His wit was always gentle, and perhaps for that reason has not been dulled by time. Writing to a friend who planned to go to Tartary, he said, "Think what a pity it would be to bury such parts as yours in heathen countries, among nasty, unconversable, horse-belching Tartar peoples, and some say they are cannibals. Ugh, to sit at table not as guest but as the meal!" A famous punster (and a stutterer) he replied to Leigh Hunt's "Punsters have no pockets," with "They have no pockets—they only carry a ri-rid-ridicule."

A social creature, he loved company, but longed for a little solitude. "How much more dignified leisure hath the mussel, glued to his rocky limit two inches square, than I? He hears the tide roll backwards and forwards twice a day, as that d—d (I mean dashed, Mary!) Salisbury coach goes and returns in eight-and-forty hours, but knows better than to take an outside place a top o't, as I did. He is the owl of the sea. Minerva's fish—the fish of wisdom!"

In a book of this kind, there is, beside the entertainment of the story, the pleasure of recognition. "I have had playmates, I have had companions," "Earth has not anything to show more fair," "'Tis the middle of the night by the castle clock and the owls have awakened the crowing cock." "Alone, alone, all, all alone, alone on a wide, wide sea"—these and all the poems of the early nineteenth century are the essential subject matter of "Justly Dear." And they are so familiar and so profoundly appreciated that Charles Lamb can make his joke with humor and without offense, when he declares that "The Ancient Mariner" is a plagiarism of "Cock-Robin."

CHARLES AND MARY LAMB
From the painting by Stephen Cary

A FEW YEARS after Charles Lamb's death there was born a lady and a writer who might be his rival in humor if hers were not always unconscious. Ouida, it is hardly necessary to say, took herself very seriously, and in so doing cut capers that aroused the rest of the world to laughter. "Ouida," by Yvonne ffrench, is sub-titled "a study in ostentation." Louise Rame could as well provide a study in contradiction. Born and brought up in Anglican Bury St. Edmunds, she laid emphasis on the French blood of her elusive father. Keenly intelligent, she never allowed her wits to blunt her emotions or hamper the display of them. A free trader and a liberal, she doted on the lush aristocrats of her imagination. Ruder than a guttersnipe, she exalted polite manners. As ugly as sin, she endowed herself with romantic beauty. When she was earning £5,000 a year, she surrounded herself with every luxury, when she was poor she ate the same food she gave her dogs, or none at all.

Ouida's progress began at 19, when, having with her grandmother and her mother abandoned Bury St. Edmunds, she came to London and began to write stories for Bentley's Miscellany. She evidently hit her stride immediately. "Each tale," says her biographer, "bore a high-kicking, spicy, equivocally sounding title, suggestive of very fast, very smart, very extravagant life among men of the world." The public loved the fare, and in another year, Ouida began a full-length novel, one of whose characters is Sabretasche, "This devastating colonel with a past, whose melancholy eyes are so fatal to women, lounges indolently through the London season, honoring the rose-hung ballrooms of Mayfair with his presence, a cynic, a sceptic, a dangerously fascinating voluptuary.

"But there is another side to his character, one that only his dearest friends are permitted to see; Sabretasche as musician, artist, connoisseur and philosopher; Sabretasche the most faithful of friends and honorable of soldiers." Sabretasche epitomizes Ouida's novels—more than slightly ridiculous, florid, born of emotion completely divorced from reason and reality, imbued with a parlormaid's romanticism and as well with his creator's intense vitality.

While Ouida was writing her audacious, high-flown novels, she was creating for herself a life that rivaled them in eccentricity. She gave parties for distinguished soldiers, at which she and her mother were the only women. They shocked convention by remaining at table while the gentlemen smoked and drank port. Ouida could not stand the members of her own sex and invariably insulted them. She preferred men to women and dogs to men. When she was hushed at a musical party she was indignant, commenting that since she talked

But Ouida's Gambols Were Amazing And Wild

better than others she expected to be listened to.

When she grew tired of making flamboyant appearances in bourgeois London, she traveled on the continent, accompanied by a troop of dogs, and finally settled in Italy. There she carried on her part of wayward genius, pursuing without shame the objects of her passionate affections, quarreling socially and in the law courts, and writing her novels as well as the critical essays in which she displayed a brilliant mind. But if her disregard of reality made her fortune as a novelist, it was her downfall in practical affairs. Reduced to abject poverty, toward the end of her life she was forgotten except by the few friends whom she continued to insult and abuse.

"Ouida" is written with vigor, but in language that is not always well chosen. Some of the sentences are confused, some out and out ungrammatical. In spite of this handicap, however, the material is cleverly handled, and much of it is extremely amusing. Ouida emerges from its pages an amazing individual, if more than a little mad.

"THE PROPERTY OF A GENTLEMAN," by Richard Ullman, is a study of psychopathic possessiveness. Charles Brooke, father of Oliver, owns a perfect house, a perfect collection of porcelain and a perfect son. Oliver is essentially his father's. Charles has brought him up with the most solicitous attention. Charles has not only supervised Oliver's education, he has polished it himself. No part of his son's life is unknown to him. Or so he thinks, until Oliver announces his approaching marriage to Cressy. In spite of Charles' remonstrances, the marriage goes through, but Charles gets a little of his own back when he persuades Oliver to bring the bride back to live in Charles' house. There the tug of war—between Charles, bitterly determined to regain Oliver, and Cressy, eager, impetuous and hungry for life and love—begins.

Charles is the more subtle, and Oliver can think no evil of his father. With a little sorrow but some contentment, he lets his wife go and returns to the old design of living in close companionship with his father. But after Charles' death, he feels lonely and without purpose. He must have a child, but—he shudders at the thought of duplicating his disaster with Cressy—not a wife. He solves his problem, and when the child turns out to be not a son but a daughter, he bends every effort to make Carol the son he desired. In her, however, he meets his match, and, a much wiser man, at last adapts himself to the relinquishment of his most prized possession.

"The Property of a Gentleman" is carefully and smoothly written; but either the theme or the management condemns it to dullness. It is hard not to think that Oliver is a pretty stupid fellow, fatuous in his determination to reproduce between himself and his daughter the almost abnormal (in a nice sense) relationship that has existed between him and Charles. He redeems himself in the end, which puts him right with the world, but the redemption comes too late to enliven the narrative of his career.

"JUSTLY DEAR," by E. Thornton Cook. (Scribner's Sons. $2.50.)
"OUIDA," by Yvonne ffrench. (Appleton-Century. $3.)
"THE PROPERTY OF A GENTLEMAN," by Richard Ullman. (Dutton. $2.)

Wing Beats

"WINGS AT DUSK AND OTHER POEMS," by Eugene Edmund Murphey, M. D. (Longmans, Green, $2.)

"TRAVELERS OF THE NIGHT," by Richard Leon Spain. (Bar D Press, Siloam Springs, Ark., 15 cents, paper.)

Poets of all times and climes have received inspiration from birds. One of the most universal metaphors is that of the soul being a bird on the wing. Parallels between the freedom of birds and the dreams of man are easy to draw. And here are two new books of verse inspired chiefly by birds.

Dr. Murphey is an American ornithologist of some note, and his observations might be expected to be more truth than poetry; and that is the case. His poems are pleasant to read for their whimsical parallels and contrasts of avian habits with human foibles and characteristics, and for their mood of reminiscence, but they are built too much on the same thought pattern to be sustainingly impressive. Dr. Murphey writes mostly in free verse. There is a preface by William Lyon Phelps and some graceful decorations by the ornithologist-artist Roger Tory Peterson.

In Mr. Spain's poems there is transferred an intimacy with the spirit of nature that makes for great lyric poetry. As Keats identified himself with the West Wind ("Be thou me, impetuous one!"), so does this poet identify himself with nature—

So much a part am I of all these things
I know a sudden joy and feel as free
As redbirds darting by on flame-tipped wings . . .
A simple touch—I think—and I would be
Only another clump of purple phlox—
A breath of beauty trapped among the rocks!

Though Mr. Spain's work is noticeably uneven, there is much of great promise and sincerity. Only the title poem and a few others are on birds, but there are very few lines in the book that are not heightened by those keen observations of nature that produce the lucid image, the poignant phrase and brave beauty.

PAUL H. OEHSER.

Anatomy Of Propaganda

By John M. Blair

THIS BOOK is an academic study of the activities of the Communist Party as it operated in Chicago during the depths of the depression. And woe to the reviewer who might tend to depreciate such a "scientific" study by such an outstanding scholar as Dr. Lasswell. The many facts are documented and, therefore, it may be assumed they are true. Consequently, it would appear obvious that any reviewer who in any way might cast aspersions on the book is merely a Communist "stooge," and fit subject for deportation or Congressional investigation.

Therefore, it is with trembling heart that this reviewer finds it necessary to state that Dr. Lasswell has looked upon a mole hill and found a veritable mountain range. He has looked upon the Communist Party, as it operated in Chicago, and found it wanting in only membership and influence, but not wanting at all in "symbols" and slogans and other such phenomena so dear to the heart of an "objective" professional student of propaganda techniques.

Dr. Lasswell would be very much hurt indeed if his work were to be compared with that monumental contribution to American literature, "The Red Network," of the famed Mrs. Dilling. He would point out, with a considerable degree of justification, that his was not a red-baiting effort, but merely an analysis of the techniques utilized by the Communist Party to extend its influence and power. These techniques included parades, demonstrations, slogans, meetings, publications, etc. In short, he would endeavor to demonstrate that his purpose was only to take a picture, as it were, of a functional organization operating in the American political scene.

One can admire the collection of facts which make up this picture, but one can also deplore the fact that Dr. Lasswell arranges his factual data in such a way as to leave a number of impressions which are definitely erroneous. Foremost among them in the impression that the Communist Party was a factor of very great importance in Chicago during the period studied. This is contradicted by the very figures which Dr. Lasswell presents on the party's membership, and by his own admission that the party was nearly disrupted as a result of its internal crisis of 1933.

Another erroneous impression which one would gain from the book is that all, or nearly all, demonstrations by workers and by the unemployed are mere manifestations of organized Communist propaganda. But this impression is also contradicted by Dr. Lasswell, for in his very words, "the degree to which the Communist Party was responsible for these demonstrations should not be overestimated. So desperate were the unemployed that protest was seething through the disadvantaged neighborhoods of the unemployed . . . requests for leadership from protesting groups far exceeded the resources of the party."

As a student of propaganda, Dr. Lasswell should be interested in the utilization to which his book will be put by propagandist groups. Though the facts of the case which he has assembled show that a very small minority organization capitalized only to a limited extent on the extremely fertile field of enormous economic want, privation and fear of 1932-33, he might well mull over his own observation that "the Communists performed an unintended but significant function early in the depression for the businessmen and politicians who tried to divert the blame for the depression away from themselves and to a "foreign" and "subversive" scapegoat, "the reds." *Et tu, Brute?*

"World Revolutionary Propaganda" by Harold D. Lasswell and Dorothy Blumenstock (Knopf, $4.50.)

Minnesota Tragedy

"WIND WITHOUT RAIN," by Herbert Krause. (Bobbs-Merrill, $2.50.)

MAN is a tough animal. You see the proof over and over again when you compare the bodily and spiritual nourishment prescribed by those who know what man needs with the actual food for body and soul that most men manage to get for themselves. "Wind Without Rain" is an account of this submarginal existence on a farm in Minnesota. Among German neighbors only a little better off than they, the Vildvogels, farther and mother and four sons, follow their drudging destinies that are intensified to almost constant horror by the tyranny of the father working against the gentle mother and her music-loving youngest, Franz. Poverty and hatred, miserable food and constant labor and the yearning of the youngest for some sort of freedom and beauty set the atmosphere of the story.

In a fight over a girl, who means something of what music means to him, Franz precipitates an accident that ends in the crippling of his next older brother, the teller of the story. Thereby Franz binds himself morally to the life that he might possibly have escaped. He married the other girl, the good girl, and uses his fiddle to divert his injured brother. dreams of another life finished.

It is a true story and a tragic one. But, muffled by the deliberate tone of the narrator and by his constant and heavy poeticalness of phrase, neither the truth nor the tragedy ever pierce through the print to the reader's heart.

Seri Twilight

"THE LAST OF THE SERIS," by Dane Coolidge and Mary Roberts Coolidge. (Dutton, $2.50.)

In "The Last of the Seris" the Coolidges are reporting a six weeks' interview with the oyster-fishing remnant of the Seri tribe of Indians, which is apparently nearing the end of a long social degeneration. The Seris, numbering around 100, are now leading a haphazard existence on the desert beach of the Island Tiburon, which rises from the Gulf of California "like the tip of a lost continent." Viewing the island from the Sonoran coast at sunset, Dane Coolidge feels that it is perhaps the most beautiful scene in the world.

But by daylight the place is a desolation of scorched sand dunes; and the typical shelter of the medicine-man, Santo Blanco, and his eight daughters is hardly distinguishable from other wind-heaped piles of debris. Pedro, a Greek in charge of the local oyster industry, pays them so little for gathering and shucking that the Seris must buy their gaudy cotton-flannel costumes a yard at a time and assemble them like patchwork.

The Coolidges, excavating among the stories and songs proffered (a peso apiece), find that tales of great white whaling men, 11-string harps, and a couple of distinctly Asiatic gods are prominent in their racial memories. Reproduced in the book are the first drawings done by the Seris on paper. Their only previous canvases were stretches of sand or their own yellow-brown cheeks, "not so very dirty" considering that they are rarely washed. Drinking water must be carried from inland springs 4 or 5 miles, and dishes are washed in dry sand.

One is left with the suspicion that the Coolidges are a little swamped by their haul and are not sure which fish to keep and which to throw back. The Seris rallied practically to mass production to sell their stuff, winking the while. But Santo Blanco sang the one song held sacred—all except the last verse. That, say the Coolidges, is the Indians' way of escaping the anger of the gods. So, perhaps, the end of the Seri song is not yet.

PAUL H. OEHSER.

What Miss Dodd Saw

By Hope Ridings Miller

AS A PORTRAYAL of Nazi Germany written by a young woman who garnered her materials first-hand, the story of Martha Dodd's Berlin experience could well have been one of the strongest, most enlightening, most effective books of the year.

In the hands of a skilled writer wielding a less prejudiced pen it could have become a powerful preachment against a system that stands as the world's great threat to democracy. But the book falls far short of such a goal. While obviously attempting to depict Nazi principles and practices in their worst light, it unconsciously plays up the writer who never for one moment lets you forget the scene is viewed through her eyes—instead of the Embassy's.

Yet the book is worth reading. If, when you have finished, you like neither Nazi Germany nor Martha Dodd, that is beside the point. At least you will have followed the tragic effects of National Socialism as they appeared to one American family, and you will have more reasons than ever to be glad you live in a democratic country.

BORN IN VIRGINIA and educated in Chicago, Miss Dodd was assistant literary editor on the Chicago Tribune when her father was appointed Ambassador to Germany. In due time he and his wife, their son and daughter were on the way to their new home, apparently thrilled with the prospect of living in the country he had known and loved in his student days.

But while Miss Dodd would lead the unsuspecting reader to think otherwise, she approached Germany with more reservations than might have been desired in the daughter of a diplomat. She had been abroad before, had seen Hitler and remembered him "as a clown who looked like Charlie Chaplin, who burned books and against all the prophecies of mature and trained people had set up a dictatorship." So it was hardly with an unprejudiced eye that she later viewed the panorama unfolding before her.

On her first sight-seeing trip in Berlin, she was advised not to say all the things she thought. It was then that she had her first contact with the stern reality of Germany under dictatorship and there the real story of this book begins, a story of mounting fury, a record that grows more hair-raising with every development.

Soon, she was convinced that the Embassy office and residence were wired for dictaphones; that activities of every member of her family were watched and reported to Nazi headquarters. Meanwhile, she was meeting and mingling with many important persons from Hitler's inner circle. Describing these contacts, she is disarmingly frank. Only inordinate frankness, in fact, would have prompted her admission that "Putzi" Hanfstaengle confided to her: "Hitler needs a woman. Hitler should have an American woman—a very lovely woman could change the whole destiny of Europe. Martha, you are the woman!"

MARTHA DODD

SURPRISINGLY ENOUGH, she admits that the prospect of meeting "this strange leader of men" was rather exciting. A few days later, he was introduced to her at the Kaiserhof. Her reaction is best destribed in her own words:

"This first glance left me with a picture of a weak, soft face, with pouches under the eyes, full lips and a very little bony facial structure. The mustache didn't seem as ridiculous as it appeared in pictures—in fact, I scarcely noticed it; but I imagine that is because I was pretty well conditioned to such things by that time. As has often been said, Hitler's eyes were startling and unforgettable—they seemed pale blue in color, were intense, unwavering, hypnotic." Later, she describes him as "modest, middle class, rather dull and self-conscious, yet with this, strange tenderness and appealing helplessness."

The book includes frequent and fairly complimentary references to Hans Thomsen (now Charge d'Affaires in Washington), who was supposed to be very close to the Fuehrer. Miss Dodd began by mentioning him as having suave and gentle manners—a man "whose soft, restrained manner made more friends for his party than any man in our circle." Later, she qualified this opinion by referring to him as "a passionate partisan."

Other, more important persons in the inner circle walk through the book with a heavier tread. Miss Dodd analyzes Hermann Goering, the No. 2 Nazi, as a man of excellent social background; formerly an inmate of an asylum for the mentally unbalanced; still suspected of being a dope addict; more popular than Goebbels; dangerous and headstrong, possessing colossal vanity and egotism and "the man to be watched in Germany."

Goebbels is described as "the most attractive of the men around Hitler," but nevertheless "sharp, sardonic and unscrupulous."

Dr. Hans Dieckhoff, in Miss Dodd's eyes, is a puzzling personality—cautious, tactful, perpetually polite, a man who may or may not be in sympathy with Nazi tenets, but nevertheless, is entirely subservient to them.

The press corps in Berlin, the purge of 1934 and the subsequent reign of terror come in for lengthy treatment in the book. And for good measure, there is a chapter on Russia where, on a hurried trip, Miss Dodd found more to please her than in Germany.

There are sections, too, on the German Jews, and on dictatorship through espionage, oppression and terror. All in all, the book represents a return to the finger-pointing, hoarse-lunged hysteria of World War days.

"THROUGH EMBASSY EYES," by Martha Dodd. (Harcourt, Brace, $3).

Red Man's Progress

"INDIAN CAVALCADE," by Clark Wissler. (Sheridan House, $3.)

A lot of water has gone by Minnetonka since the time of this book, since the days when the Indian problem was a burning issue; when the Indian Bureau was one of the hot spots of the Government. The Indian agent, whose diplomatic duty it was to carry out Uncle Sam's vacillating orders and at the same time keep peace on the reservation, shared with the Indian the brunt of the humorists' jibes.

As for the general public, it felt, with Bill Nye, that "nature had constructed the noble redman with certain little mental, moral and physical eccentricities, and these can be better worn out and remodeled on the evergreen shore." The general attitude was: "Move on, maroon brother, move on!" And the Indian moved on—onto the reservation—and perforce, with the allurement of Government beef and the succor of sectarian missionaries, began to be "civilized."

Clark Wissler was a young anthropologist when the Indians west of the Mississippi were being organized into Uncle Sam's first concentration camps. He was not interested in civilizing the Indian but in learning his ways, culture and point of view, and in recording them for science. He made the rounds of the reservations—ten in number and incredibly vast in area—and he got to know some of the individual Indians better than any other white man. It is no wonder, considering his assiduity for gathering ethnologic data, that the Indians mistook him sometimes for a "big cat," or detective. Knowing the white man's ethics as they did, it was pretty hard for them to believe that his interest in them was without guile or was not instigated by some motive of personal profit.

Dr. Wissler's "Indian Cavalcade" is not a polemic on the treatment that the Indian rated. It is merely a book of reminiscences of Indian reservation life as he observed it. He describes the reservation major, a beef issue (which was about as exciting to an Indian as a buffalo hunt), the trading post, the medicine man, the amusing Indian court, the school, the old post carpenter. He recalls many colorful characters and events, with great understanding, frankness and humor. As he says, it is a book without a purpose; but the result is a vivid record of a life that is past—of "men who rode down the last buffalo and were the last to tread on the war path; women who skinned many buffalo, dressed their heavy hides, reared and clothed their families in the open country."

The author does not see fit to tell us as he goes along just which reservation he is talking about, preferring to leave a general impression rather than to give names of tribes and agencies. He has included several genuine Indian drawings of reservation life in the gay nineties and some photographs taken during the period.

"Indian Cavalcade" is not a cheerful book, because we are made to see the twilight enveloping the Indian and to see the Indian gazing at his own setting sun. We are too often reminded that the old world of the Indian is gone; but, thanks to scientists like Dr. Wissler, it will never be forgotten.

PAUL H. OEHSER.

Founding Father

"THE DELEGATE FROM NEW YORK," edited by Joseph Strayer. (Princeton University Press, $2.)

HERE is a piece of the source material from which novels and books of history are made. It is the journal of John Lansing, jr., delegate to the Federal Convention of 1787, which was instituted to draft a national Constitution. His account of the proceedings was unknown until 1935, when his notes were discovered in the possession of two of his descendants. They were jotted down in the evenings after the meetings of the convention were over, and describe the efforts of the delegates to organize a central government that would be acceptable to both large and small States.

Two main questions occupied them during the period covered by Lansing's diary—how strong the central government should be and (closely allied to the first) how representation in the Legislature should be distributed. Lansing, an opponent of a strong Federal Government, retired from the convention after a little over a month, as a protest against the centralizing tendence of its members. His journal is of interest to historians since it both confirms the accounts already published and at some points enlarges on them. To the general reader, the wide disagreements between the delegates on principles of government now accepted as beyond question, the strange proposals for the machinery of government, and the constant reference to the organization of the Greek city states are likely to prove most striking.

E. P.

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The Washington Post

WEDDINGS Parties • Engagements | SECTION IV

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1939

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SOCIETY

Entertainment Whirl to Center About Press Women's Party

Feminine Notables Converging in Droves For Stunt Dinner

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

STRICTLY FEMININE will be most of the entertainment whirl this week-end when a flurry of cocktail parties, luncheons and teas center around out-of-town guests who are coming to Washington to attend the annual stunt party of the Women's National Press Club on Friday night.

Distinguished women in the worlds of literature, art, science and business will converge on the Capital for the event that also will draw official hostesses in droves. With Mrs. Roosevelt on hand in a dual capacity (she is a member of the club and also heads the list of honor guests), and representatives of Cabinet, diplomatic, and Congressional circles in the group that will be there as guests of the club, the party will follow, in general, the plan of entertaining observed for the many years that the event has been given.

BEGINNING as a dinner, the program will progress into a stunt party and finally draw to a close at the conclusion of Mrs. Roosevelt's off-the-record speech. As in other years, the high point of the evening's entertainment will be the show in which top-flight figures in public life will be satirized in song and story. A number of international notables will also come in for their share of light lampooning.

The show will be in two acts, and there also will be an interlude in keeping with the theme of the play. Production manager is Martha Strayer, who is being assisted by Gerry Dick, Ruth Van Deman, Malvina Lindsay and a number of other club members. Bess Davis Schreiner is director.

SEVERAL COCKTAIL parties will be given before the dinner. Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, wife of Senator Gerry, has entertained before the stunt party for a number of years and will be hostess

Mrs. Roosevelt Will Conclude Event With Off-Record Speech

at a cocktail get-together again this year at her home on R street.

Mrs. Jouett Shouse will have her party at the Willard Hotel and will have among her guests a number of out-of-towners who are coming to Washington especially to attend the stunt party. Frances Parkinson Ktyes (Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes) will entertain at her apartment before the dinner, and Mrs. John O. Herrick and Mrs. Warren Wheaton will give a cocktail party at the Willard Hotel, their guests being chiefly friends and club members from out-of-town, as well as a number of the distinguished women who will be honored later at the dinner.

FOLLOWING THE stunt party Mrs. Eugene Meyer will entertain at a supper at her home on Crescent place. For many years this "follow up" get-together after

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Above are Mrs. Robert Dixon and Mrs. P. D. Strup putting the finishing touches on their cigaret-girl costumes for the Navy ball. Mrs. Dixon is the wife of Lieut. Dixon and Mrs. Strup is the wife of Lieut. Strup. On the right, photographed on the dance floor, are Capt. and Mrs. J. B. Oldendref. The ball at which over 2,000 people made merry to the tune of two different orchestras took place at the Sail Loft at the Navy Yard, and when guests arrived, they discovered that the enormous second floor of the loft had been converted into a "snug harbor" decorated with masses of spring flowers

Harris & Ewing.
Post Staff Photo.

French Envoy Gives Musicale At Embassy

Mlle. Boulanger Leads Orchestra in Program After Dinner Fete

THE FRENCH AMBASSADOR, Count Rene Doynel de Saint Quentin, entertained at a dinner of 30 followed by a musicale last evening at the embassy. Mlle. Nadia Boulanger, one of the outstanding women musicians of the world, conducted the well-trained group of artists which she brought with her to this country, and Jean Francaix gave several compositions on the piano.

Guests at dinner, who were headed by the Colombian Ambassador and Senora de Lopez, included the Greek Minister, Demetrios Sicilianos; Senator and Mrs. Alden Barkley, Representative and Mrs. Richard Wigglesworth, the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Louis Johnson, the Naval Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. Curzon-Howe, Capt. and Mrs. W. R. Munroe and Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge.

OTHERS WERE Mlle Boulanger, M. Francaix, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Morley, Judge and Mrs. E. H. Niles, of Baltimore, Miss Belle Gurnee, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Belle Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clark and the Military Attache of the Embassy and Mme. Lombard and the Third Secretary and Mme. Lucet.

A large number of guests were asked to come in at 10:30 to hear the musicale. Among those present were the Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, Senator and Mrs. Warren Austin, Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, the Conductor of the National Symphony Orquestra and Mrs. Hans Kindler.

STILL OTHERS in the group were Senator and Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Mark Bristol, the Czecho-Slovak Minister and Mme. Hurban, the First Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. Hoyer Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe.

Also, the Second Secretary of

Continued on Page 3.

Just before the social fireworks quieted down for Lent, they flared up in a final display at the Navy Relief Ball. And to help you look backward at one of the biggest and gayest parties of the year, here are a few snaps of the affair. On the left is Miss Marjorie Towers, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. John H. Towers. She is dressed in the costume she wore to the dance. Just below is Rear Admiral Gorge T. Pettengill and on each arm (left to right) Miss Alice Barry, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. David Barry, and Miss Patricia Griffin, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Robert Griffin

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

THE JUNIOR LEAGUE FOLLIES is not news. The most romantic outcome of the Follies, however, is definitely news—in fact, comes as a complete surprise to the friends of those concerned. Although no formal announcement will be made, Phyllis Hight and Joseph Quinn have just informed their friends that they are engaged to be married and that their wedding will take place the end of April. The ceremony will be held at Phyllis' home in the presence of a small group composed of intimate friends of their families. Phyllis' sister, Mrs. Charles D. Hayes, will be her only attendant.

The exciting part of it all is that Phyl and Jo had never laid eyes upon each other before the first rehearsal of the opening dance chorus in which the director selected Jo to be Phyl's partner. From then on there was romance in the air, but so interested was everyone in tap steps, lines and costumes that no one suspected. Phyl, who is executive secretary of the Junior League here, is a real Washingtonian—was born and brought up here, and made her debut here a few years ago after graduating from Ogontz School in Pennsylvania. Jo came here last spring from Richmond Hill, Long Island, and is now connected with Fenner & Beane, brokerage firm.

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Belgian Envoy, Wife Return From Boston

The Belgian envoy and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz returned yesterday from a visit in Boston with the former Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Coolidge.

The Ambassador and his wife will entertain at dinner on Monday, March 6, and again the following evening.

In New York

The Ambassador of Venezuela and Senora de Escalante will return this week from New York, where the envoy went to meet his wife on her return from a lengthy stay in Europe.

In Diplomatic Circles:

Washington Speculates On Chile's New Envoy

Friends in Capitol Favor Return of Juan Davila; Counselor on His Way

By Nancy Archibald

THE RECENT political upheaval in Chile calls for a complete change of personnel in that country's foreign service. Formerly headed by an aristocrat with liberal tendencies, a Popular Front government representing all factions with the exception of the conservatives is now in power. Candidates for the Washington post, vacant since the departure of Manuel Trucco, are as numerous as the radical parties.

Friends in the Capital favor the return of Juan Davila, former envoy here and former owner of the newspaper La Nacion. But that liberal journalist, a veteran of many political campaigns, has wearied in late years and retired somewhat from public life . . . Then there is Senor Alberto Cabero, 65-year-old Minister of War, another old-timer of the liberal wing who has been Senator aind Cabinet member, as well as authoring several outstanding volumes . . . The visit of Senor Don Manuel Eduardo Hubner, who is on the foreign relations committee in the Chilean House of Deputies, has stirred up even more speculation as to who will get the No. 1 diplomatic post . . . Meanwhile, Senor Don Guillermo Gazitua Letelia, new Chilean Counselor, is speeding his way up from Santiago and is due to take over as Charge d'Affaires ad interim on March 7.

INTELLECTUALISM was the keynote of the informal reception at the Mexican Embassy last week given for the poet laureate of Chile, Senorita Gabriela Mistral. This leading woman of South America is very modest in manner and patiently explained that, while she had been offered the post of Minister to Guatemala and Panama, she had accepted instead the Consulate to Nice so that she could collaborate with some eminent French scholars on an anthology. Her placid features and clear, gray eyes were enhanced that evening by her costume, composed of a black and white uncut velvet print tunic with a black velvet skirt . . . a perfect subject for a lithograph portrait . . . And Jose Iturbi, the pianist, was another star of the occasion. He assured "Tommy" Burke, of the Department of State, that he had no preference between solo work and conducting, as his real love is music in any form . . . In another corner a brilliant battle of wits flashed throughout the reception between Spanish Ambassador de los Rios, Mexico's Dr. Castillo Najera and Minister Counselor Quintanilla on the effect of education on the soul . . . Old-timers welcomed the return of Senor Don Justo Sierra, who has acquired a beautiful wife and a baby girl named Margarita since he was last en poste in Washington—six countries back—Brazil, Sweden, London and Panama having been sandwiched in between stays in the Capital.

GLAMOUR BOY NO. 4 is Dr. Bozidar Sarich, newly arrived Attache at the Yugoslav Legation. Now, being an Attache from Belgrade is more inportant than from most foreign offices, as the rank lasts six years and involves several stiff exams . . . Although this serious young man, who, except for a courier post at Geneva, has never before held a [illegible] job outside of his country, has been in the Capital only a fortnight, he has already located places for his favorite sports, riding and tennis, and gets on famously with Americans. Girls, his glamour lies in his blond hair and piercing, blue eyes, combined with a slight but athletic figure . . . Speaking of Yugoslavs, Counselor Rybar plans a large cocktail party at an early date in March.

PLEASANT is the news that Mme. Aranha and her daughter Zaza will come to the United States soon to see the World's Fairs in New York and San Francisco and will, of course, visit in Washington . . . Mme. Barios Pimentel, who passed through the Capital on her way to join her husband in Switzerland several summers ago, writes that he has been transferred from Brazilian Minister there to Ambassador to Venezuela . . . Miscellaneous echoes include word that the Tannenbergs, of the German Embassy, plan a buffet supper soon to be followed by a game of poker.

Joins List of Brides

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Joseph Thomas King, jr., who before her marriage on February 14 was Miss Dorothy Burch. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warren Burch. Mr. King is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas King

Top Hats and Tiaras

Continued from Page 1.

THE GAY LIFE:

Small parties are definitely the vogue. One of the more amusing informal gatherings was the dinner Friday night at Bob's and Dotty Larson's at their home in Westmoreland Hills. Among the guests who tried their fortune at the roulette wheel after dinner were the Charge d'Affaires of the Finnish Legation and Mme. Sigurd von Numers, Ellen and John Cutler, Dorothy and Bill Mondell, Marian and Tom Knowles, and Bessie and Bill Kerkam. The latter have just returned in a very bronzed state from a gorgeous vacation in Keewayden Club Island off the west coast of Florida. The Larson home is filled with beautiful antiques many of which Dotty found in a decideldy rough and antique state and Bobs, whose hobby is cabinet making, reconditioned to their original beauty. Bill Kerkam, by the way, is also an amateur cabinet maker in his spare time . . .

Fred Roy will be host to a supper party tonight at the F Street Club . . . The Minister of Latvia and Mme. Bilmanis will entertain at dinner Tuesday night . . . Mrs. Cazenove Lee will give a tea Tuesday afternoon . . . The wife of the Counselor of the Rumanian Legation, Mme. Babes, will be hostess at a luncheon on March 2 . . . Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Canham will give a tea on Saturday, March 4 . . . Also on the party list is Mrs. Scudder Doeg's cocktail party this afternoon

THE LURE of the Southland is obviously not yet exhausted. Mrs. Edward Finkenstaedt will leave Tuesday for Boca Grande, Fla., for a two weeks' visit with her mother-in-law at Casparilla Inn . . . Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, who has been visiting in Cincinnati and Chicago, where her husband joined her this weekend, will return to Washington with Mrs. Erwin on Thursday. About the middle of the month they will go to Miami Beach to visit Mrs. Delos Blodgett, who has a home there. The David Caillards will also go to Miami at the same time to visit Mrs. Blodgett for two weeks . . . Sandy and Priscilla Liggett, who have been ill with appendicitis and grippe respectively, planned to leave today for Florida, to be gone until March 15 . . . Also hoping to get off tomorrow for that sunny Southern State for a three weeks' stay are Charlotte and Gray Foster.

HERE AND THERE:

Percy Blair, who divides his time between England and Como, Italy, where he has a villa, is in town for a brief visit with his cousin, Maj. Gist Blair . . . Mrs. Alexander Grant, who has been visiting her father, Mr. Frederick Delano, will be here until Tuesday . . . And in town on a flying visit last week from Newport was Maxim Karolik, who with Mrs. Karolik formerly made their home in Washington on Decatur place, where the Dwight Davises are now living. The Karoliks have just presented to the Boston Museum a remarkable eighteenth century collection which includes eight Copleys, two Stuarts, exquisite furniture, silver and china of that period. The museum is building a special wing to house the collection . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Manoukian to Live In D. C. on Return From Wedding Trip

MR. AND MRS. LOUIS Manoukian who will make their home in Washington were married February 17 at St. Thomas Episcopal Church at 9 o'clock in the evening. Mrs. Manoukian is the former Miss Zarouhie Tomasian and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Tomasian, of this city.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a white chiffon dress, fashioned with a close-fitting waist, and a square neck trimmed with brilliants. Her veil of tulle was softly draped from a coronet also trimmed with brilliants. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

HER SISTER, Miss Virginia Tomasian, was her maid of honor, and wore a dress of pink net styled with a full skirt and a heart-shaped neckline. She carried pink roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Gloria Tomasian, another sister; and Miss Mary Hovnanian. Both carried talisman roses. Miss Gloria Tomasian was in blue organza while Miss Hovnanian was in blue net. Their frocks were similar to that of the maid of honor.

MANUEL HOVNANIAN was best man and the ushers were Myron Tomasian and John Tomasian.

Agasta
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FINAL CLEARANCE
of
Late Winter Collection
For Cash Only!
Group of
dresses at $5.00 and up; coats and suits at $35.00 and up; hats at $3.00 and up.
Bags—$5.00 and up
Costume jewelry—25c and up
$ .89 hose now 3 pr. for $1.75
$1.00 hose now 3 pr. for $2.25
$1.15 hose now 3 pr. for $2.50

Ice Carnival For Hospital

The sixth International Skating Carnival, which benefits the convalescent relief division of the Bellevue Hospital Social Service Bureau, the Carroll Club and the Carroll Vacation Camp, will be held at Madison Square Garden on the evenings of March 24, 25, 27 and 29.

As in past years, the carnival will be held under the auspices of the Skating Club of New York, and the spectacle's success has made it possible to engage leading skating stars of Europe, Canada and the United States. Among those who will appear this year are Mme. Joet and M. Brunet, figure skaters who have twice won the Olympic pair championship. Special ice ballets and pantomine dramas also will be enacted. The performance is sanctioned by the United States Figure Skating Association and the International Skating Union.

Adding a festive touch to the carnival performances will be the advance dinner parties in the Empire Room of the Waldorf Astoria.

Cmdr. Thomas And Wife Give Birthday Fete

40 Attend Dinner, 100 at Dance in F Street Club

TO CELEBRATE her birthday, Mrs. William D. Thomas and Lieut. Comdr. Thomas gathered in a few of their friends last evening for a dinner, followed by dancing at the 1925 F Street Club. The party was comparatively small—40 at the dinner and a little over 100 for dancing—but was one of the gayest of the season. The hosts had originally planned to have it at their historic old home in Georgetown, but later changed their plans and chose the club.

LIEUT. COMDR. and Mrs. Thomas have with them for the week-end Miss Phyllis Walsh, of Philadelphia, William Taylor, who divides his time between the Quaker City and his house in Georgetown, and Warrenton Clark and Frederick Gillette, of Baltimore. All, of course, were at the dinner last night.

Others were Mr. and Mrs George Grant Mason, jr., Count and Countess Guerino Roberti, Mr. and Mrs. George Howe, Mr. and Mrs. John Hicnkley and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hinckley, from the hunting country; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hagner, of Warrenton; Robert Coe, Edward Gardner, Mrs. Pearsons Rust, Mrs. Harry Black, Griffith Warfield and Ferry Heath.

ALSO Mrs. Granger Blair, Mrs. Wallach Merriam, Mrs. George Marye, mother of the hostess; Countess Felicia Gizycka, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mixwell, of New York; Percy Blair, Brig. Gen. John Phillip Hill, Mrs. Emmons Smith, Horace Luttrell, Mrs. George T. Summerlin, jr., and Col. Francis Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathews Dick and Mrs. Hugh O'Donnell entertained at dinners last night, later taking their guests on to the dance.

Mrs. A. N. Stark Will Give Dinner Here Tuesday

Mrs. Alexander Newton Stark will give a dinner at the Shoreham Blue Room Tuesday. Mrs. Stark recently returned to the Shoreham after visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs Thomas N. Stark, at Fort Benning, Ga. Her other son, Maj. Alexander N. Stark, jr., who is on leave from Los Angeles, Calif., met his mother at Fort Benning and accompanied her to Washington. He also is at the Shoreham.

Now in New Orleans is Mrs. Alexander Stark, jr., who came Alexander Stark, jr., who came Louisiana. He will join her in Louisiana and they will continue to Los Angeles together.

To Marry Mrs. Swanson's Son

Hessler

Miss Martha Larrick Conley, whose engagement is announced to Douglas Deane Hall, son of Mrs. Claude A. Swanson and the late Cunningham Hall, of Richmond, Va. The bride-elect is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Conley, of "Guilford," Frederick, Md.

Miss Pickering Is Bethrothed

Comdr. and Mrs. Nelson W. Pickering, of Ansonia, Conn., and Watch Hill, R. I., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Pickering, to Dr. William Jameson Neidlinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Neidlinger, of Plainfield, N. J.

Miss Pickering was graduated from St. Margaret's School, Waterbury, Conn., and Bradford Academy, and was a member of the class of 1936 at Wellesley College. Her father was graduated in 1908 from the United States Naval Academy. He now commands the Connecticut Naval Militia and Naval Reserve and is naval aide to Gov. R. E. Baldwin.

Dr. Neidlinger was graduated from Rutgers University and from the Cornell University Medical School. He has served at the Hartford Hospital and Presbyterian Hospital in New York and is at present practicing in Hartford, and also a member of the staff of the hospital there.

The wedding will take place late in the fall.

Ann Bradford To Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bradford, of Manassas, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Arthur Williams Sinclair 2d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armistead, also of Virginia.

The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Mary's School in Raleigh, N. C. Mr. Sinclair was graduated from Augusta Military Academy and Washington and Lee University, where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He received his law degree from Georgetown University Law School and is a member of the District of Columbia Bar as well as the Virginia Bar.

The wedding will take place in April in Trinity Episcopal Church, Manassas.

Woodrings Among Guests at Dinner Of J. L. Wrights

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring were the ranking guests at a dinner given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. James L. Wright. The party, which took place at the Columbia Country Club, was one in a series that Mr. and Mrs. Wright have planned for this season.

Guests included the First Secretary of the German Embassy and Frau Tannenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Jouett Shouse, John Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Essary, Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Duke Shoop.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Waltman, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henning, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Gridley, Thomas Brahaney, Mrs. Junior Owens, Mrs. Ned Brunson Harris, Miss Charlotte Colliday, and Kurt G. Sell.

Brazilian Envoy And Wife Arrive

The newly appointed Ambassador of Brazil and Senora de Martins arrived in Washington yesterday after landing in New York earlier in the week.

The envoy left Brussels earlier than he had expected in order to see the Foreign Minister, Oswaldo Aranha, who is visiting in the Capital. The two daughters of the Ambassador and Senora de Martins will join their family shortly from Brussels, their father's former post.

Betrothal Is Told

Hessler Studio.

Miss Ann Bradford, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bradford, of Manassas, Va., announce her engagement to Arthur Williams Sinclair 2d. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armistead Sinclair, also of Virginia. The wedding will take place in April

Sodano Couple On Wedding Trip

Now on a wedding trip south, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Charles Sodano will make their home at 84 Roosevelt road, Weymouth, Mass. Mrs. Sodano is the former Miss Louise Elizabeth Fulton, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Marion Fulton. Mr. Sodano is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Candido Sodano, of Canton, Mass. Their marriage took place Sunday at the Luther Place Memorial Church, with the Rev. Carl C. Rasmussen officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory silk and wool chiffon, trimmed in satin. Her shower bouquet was of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Her sister, Miss Marion Fulton, was her maid of honor. The bridesmaids included the Misses Mary Fowler and Ada Haynes, of Danvers, Mass. Johnson Bennett, of Canton, was best man and the ushers were Henry C. Blackler, also of Canton, and Norman Shoemaker, also of Washington.

Mr. Sodano was graduated from the Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

To Be Supper Guest

Leslie Watson Fearn, English lecturer and writer, will be guest of honor this evening at an informal buffet supper to be given by Dr. Dorothy Sells. The party will take place at 7 o'clock at the A. A. U. W. clubhouse.

Sheila Potter Engaged to S. E. Prentice

Bride-to-Be Graduate Of Foxcroft School, Colony Club Member

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Potter, of Rosslyn, Long Island, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sheila Potter, to Sheldon Ellsworth Prentice, son of Bernon S. Prentice, of 609 Park avenue, New York, and Holmdel, N. Y., and the late Clare Ellsworth Prentice.

Miss Potter is the niece of William C. Potter, of Thomas J. Prindeville and of Mrs. William Stuart Forbes, of Boston. She was graduated from Foxcroft School and is a member of the Colony Club.

Mr. Prentice is a brother of Mrs. C. Frederic Neilson, jr., and a nephew of Mrs. Reeve Schley, Mrs. Prentice Hoagland and Lincoln Ellsworth. He studied at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., and was graduated in 1936 from Harvard University, where he was a member of the Hasty Pudding, Institute of 1770 and the Fly Club. He belongs to the Union, Racquet and Tennis and Harvard clubs of New York and is a partner in the firm of Dominick & Dominick.

Miss Hart Wed To Mr. Steed

With the Rev. Robin Gould, pastor of the Francis Asbury Methodist Church South officiating, Miss Evelyn Margaret Hart last evening became the bride of Clarence Nathaniel Steed. The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. Steed's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Leo S. Steed, of Bethesda, Md.

The former Miss Hart is the daughter of Mrs. Frances Hart, of Washington, and the late Frank Hart. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Steel, of Albemarle, N. C.

The bride wore a suit of beige with blue accessories. Her only attendant was Miss June Sparks, who was attired in teal blue. The best man was John Merrill, of Asheville, N. C.

After their wedding trip, the couple will live in Chicago.

Mrs. Sloan Fetes Mrs. Kincheloe at Fashion Party

Mrs. David L. Kincheloe was the guest of honor for whom Mrs. Wintemute W. Sloan entertained at the fashion luncheon at the Shoreham yesterday. Sharing honors with Mrs. Kincheloe, who is the wife of Judge Kincheloe of the United States Customs Court of New York, was her daughter, Mrs. James Henry Davis, of Annapolis, wife of Lieut. Davis.

Other guests were Mrs. Arthur C. Adair, Mrs. Harvey P. Baxter, Mrs. Z. D. Blackistone, Mrs. Henry Gordon Clay, Mrs. H. Harlan Crowall, Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, Mrs. Edward Banks Gibson, Mrs. P. Lee Hodges, Mrs. Harry Hunt, Mrs. Edgar Boyd Kay, Mrs. John T. Kennedy, Mrs. William A. Kinnan, Mrs. John Loughran, Mrs. Frank Morrison, Mrs. Tilman Bacon Parks, Mrs. Frank M. Shortall, Mrs. Edward Campbell Shields, and Mrs. Needham C. Turnage.

Taylor-Garber Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Taylor announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Reba Taylor, to Leon W. Garber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Garber. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will give a reception at their home this afternoon in honor of the couple.

The prospective bridegroom is now attending the Columbus University School of Law.

No date has been set for the wedding, but it probably will take place some time in June.

Chief Justice and Wife Are Guests of Reeds

The Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes were honor guests at a dinner given last evening at the Mayflower by Associate Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed.

Ranking guests at the function were the Hungarian Minister and Mme. Pelenyi.

The Integrity of the Store from which you buy is of Importance.
Julius Garfinckel & Company
THE NEW SPRING DRESS, COMPLETE WITH ITS OWN
JACKET or COAT
EXCLUSIVELY STYLED FOR WOMEN, YOUNG MATRONS AND MISSES NOW BEING SHOWN ON OUR THIRD AND FOURTH FLOORS
Come Spring, and you'll be delighted with your wisdom in making an early selection of the versatile dress-ensemble types of costume. Fashion vouches for its smartness, and we have individual ideas which we have incorporated in the bolero, jacket, or coat-length models. Valuable additions to your wardrobe in wools or lightweight materials . . . especially good in the new and beautiful prints. Navy and Black.
F at Fourteenth

Bolero Costume
in cinnamon brown
Tiny-waisted, full-skirted dress in novelty porosa . . . with a striking brown-dyed squirrel bolero makes a costume destined for a triumphant Spring.
120.00
Rizik Bros.
1108-1110 Conn. Ave.

YOUR SPRING COAT
of Poiret Twill will make you a correct figure about town. Note the beautiful drape, the graceful swing of the skirt. Wear it with your furs—without later. Here we present a truly brilliant coat from our fine collection.
59.95
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Charge Accounts Invited

Congressional Set:

Mrs. Garner Will Be Given a Tea March 3

Her Name to Have Ben Adhem Position On List for Congressional Club Event; Party Set for Day Before

By Elizabeth Ford.

VICE PRESIDENT GARNER'S office work will just have to get along as best it can on Friday, March 3. That afternoon Mrs. Garner's name will lead all the rest at the reception and tea which will be given for her at the Congressional Club. The day before, members of the club will fete themselves and guests at a large formal luncheon at the "white house" on New Hampshire avenue.

Representative Jessie Sumner claims she'd be a social hermit if Washington would let her . . . but there's not much chance of that. She was one of the most constantly surrounded guests at the tea given yesterday by Judge Ellen K. Raedy for Faith Baldwin. She has had visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Sumner.

ACCORDING TO Mrs. William T. Byrne, wife of the Representative from New York, the Seventy-fifth Club of which she has just been elected president, will hold its first luncheon of the season on Thursday, March 2.

Mrs. Byrne, who up until recently wrote four Washington letters a week to hometown papers in Loudonville, is a member of the Poetry Society of Washington and the Albany Poetry Society.

Guests whom she will entertain soon include Mrs. Robert G. Weigel, of Brooklyn, and Mrs. Irwin J. Smith, of Albany.

THE CHEF at the House restaurant can tell, to the day, when the Daughters of the House are having luncheon there because most of them vote for shrimp salad and grapefruit. Miss Frances Boykin, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Frank Boykin, of Mobile, Ala., only has to come across the street to attend these gatherings of the daughters, one of which is scheduled for this Wednesday. She has been working in the classification division of the Library of Congress for the past nine months.

THE PUBLIC SPEAKING class at which wives of Senators and Representatives are learning how to talk with as much aplomb as their husbands will have its final meeting some time around the middle of March. There will be two prizes. The first one goes to the member who has shown the most improvement. The second prize will be carried off by the group's most skillfull orator.

According to Mrs. Hugh Butler, who is schooling the wives in the audible arts, the favorite topic this season has been Washington, D. C.

During one meeting, one of the members of the class was supposed to make a model introductory salvo. Rising to her feet she introduced Representative Barton, who, of course, wasn' there. She concluded by adding realistically, "Unfortunately, unavoidable circumstance detained him and he couldn't come . . ."

OVER IN THE OFFICE of Representative John R. Murdock, of Arizona, is one of the most unique libraries in the town. Started not so long ago, one book case is already filled to the high-shelf Mark. The subject? Arizona . . . books written by natives of the State of by other folks who chose that part of the country as the theme of their stories. Collectors? Members of the Arizona delegation and State Society.

The Arizona State Society, by the way, will meet tomorrow evening at the Methodist Building with Representative and Mrs. Murdock as host and hostess. Members with several reels of film up their sleeves will be on hand to produce a movie show taken and projected by themselves.

Busy as bees, the Arizona group recently went over to the Washington Monument, hailed the elevator and rode up . . . not just to look at the city (even as you and I), but to put new gold leaf into the letters carved in the stone for their State.

MISS SHIRLEY BLACKNEY, who is the guest of her parents, Representative and Mrs. William W. Blackney, of Michigan, is visiting them only briefly because she has to get back to Flint for her piano classes. Once a student of Egon Petri, Miss Blackney now has 30 students of her own. Scales run in the family; Mrs. Blackney, herself, used to teach music.

Press Women's Fete to Climax Week of Parties

Continued from Page 1.

the press shindig was given by Alice Longworth in her home on Massachusetts avenue. Last year, however, Mrs. Longworth was out of town and Mrs. Meyer was the supper party hostess.

Mrs. Eleanor Patterson also will entertain at supper following the stunt party.

A number of luncheons for some of the out-of-town guests and members of the club will take place on Saturday. Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg has cards out for a luncheon at the 1925 F Street Club, and several other such events are being planned.

On Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Ned Brunson Harris will give a big tea and cocktail party at the Willard Hotel in compliment to Mrs. George H. Adams, of Minneapolis, who will be Mrs. Harris' guest at the stunt party.

TWO PULITZER prize winners (Julia Peterkin, novelist, and Audrey Wurdemann, poet) are among the "achievement guests" who have accepted invitations to attend the party. Clare Boothe, playwright, author of "The Women" and "Kiss the Boys Good-By," is planning to be there. Gertrude B. Lane, editor of the Woman's Home Companion, and Betsy Talbott Blackwell, editor of Mademoiselle, are others on the list of honor guests, which also includes Helen Jacobs, former tennis champion, and Mrs. Charles Milgrim, known to the world of dress designing as Sally Milgrim.

Alice Duer Miller and Bess Streeter Aldrich, both noted authors, will be in the distinguished group, as will Dr. Katharine Blodgett, scientist, discoverer of "invisible glass;" Dr. Louise A. Boyd, explorer and geographer, who recently received the Cullum medal, and Katherine Garrison Chapin, poet, and her sister, Cornelia Van A. Chapin, sculptor.

ALSO ADDING glitter to the list of honor guests will be these Washington notables: Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, Lady Lindsay, wife of the British Ambassador; Mme. Ertegun, wife of the Turkish Ambassador; Senora de Lopez, wife of the Colombian Ambassador; Mme. Horonouchi, wife of the Japanese Ambassador.

MRS. CORDELL HULL and Mrs. William B. Bankhead will be in the honor guests' group, as will Mme. Marc Peter, wife of the dean of foreign ministers corps; Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, Mrs. Claude Swanson, Mrs. Harold L. Ickes and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace.

Legislative ladies from Capitol Hill who will attend the stunt party in the honor guest group are Senator Hattie W. Caraway, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Representative Mary T. Norton, Representative Caroline O'Day and Representative Jessie Sumner.

Fraga in Cuba

The Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Pedro Matinez Fraga, has returned to Havana for a stay.

On Southern MotorTrip

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. John F. Richter, jr., who is now on a Southern motor trip with her husband following their marriage on February 18. Mrs. Richter was formerly Miss Laurette Martin and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George V. Martin, of Chevy Chase. Mr. Richter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Richter, sr., of this city

Count Potocki To Attend Conert By Paderewski

The Polish Ambassador, Count Jerzy Potocki, will leave today for New York, where he will be the guest of the National Broadcasting Co. at the concert to be given today by Ignace Paderewski, famous Polish pianist. The Military Attache of the Embassy and Mme. Chramiec will accompany the Ambassador.

Count Potocki went to New York earlier in the week to meet his brother, Count Alfred Potocki, who is spending two or three days at the embassy en route to Florida.

Three Cabinet Members Expected To Return Soon

Three members of the Cabinet, now away from Washington, are expected to return within the next few days. Attorney General Frank Murphy, who is vacationing in Palm Beach, will return some time this week.

Postmaster General Farley, who has been in Miami Beach, Fla., for several days, will remain there until the latter part of this week. Secretary of Commerce Hopkins is expected to return to Washington either late this week or early next. He spoke before the Des Moines Economic Club on Friday evening.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Former Senator and Mrs. Harry B. Hawes have issued invitations for an "at home" this afternoon. This is the second in a series of such parties that they have planned this season.

Frances Parkinson Keyes (Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes) will entertain at a New England breakfast today in her apartment on G street.

Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins will leave today for New York to spend several days.

Mrs. William Jeffries Chewning, sr., and William Jeffries Chewning, jr., are spending some time in the Traymore in Atlantic City.

Charles Edward Stewart, jr., son of Col. and Mrs. C. E. Stewart, is still in Pinehurst, N. C., where he is recuperating from an illness of several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. C. Law Watekins are at the Plaza Hotel in New York for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas L. Hatch were among recent arrivals at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Kuhns, of Buffalo, who have been at the Shoreham for several days will leave tomorrow for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Parker were among those recently registering at the Commodore Hotel in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Simon, accompanied by the former's mother, Mrs. Louis Simon, sailed from New York Friday on the Santa Elena, for a cruise to the West Indies.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Liebman and their daughter, Miss Helen Liebman, have motored to Florida for an extended visit.

Mrs. Wm. B. Hilton Is Hostess at Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. William B. Hilton, of Poolesville, Md., was a hostess yesterday at a bridge luncheon which she gave at Hungerford Tavern.

Also yesterday Mrs. Frank Sillan and Miss Nelva Allnutt gave an "at home" from 4 to 6 in the afternoon at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allnutt, of Poolesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haller were feted at a reception on Thursday evening marking their fortieth wedding anniversary. About 60 guests called to extend congratulations.

Other hostesses of the week in Poolesville included Mrs. L. F. Brooks, Mrs. Charles Fritz and Mrs. Wilson Poole.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wright are now vacationing in Florida.

Mary Dickson Graves To Be Bride in May

Mrs. Henry Graves 3d, of Ardsley on Hudson, N. Y., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary-Dickson Graves, to Allison Cady Clough, of Jamestown, N. Y. The wedding will take place in May.

Miss Graves attended the Masters' School in Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and Mr. Clough studied at the Asheville, N. C., school and Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind.

The Integrity of the Store from which you buy is of Importance.

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everything the bride needs or desires will be assembled by our skilled experts

In Our Charming Bridal Salon

For the simple home wedding, or for the ceremony of great pomp held in church or cathedral, we have beautiful bridal clothes in the right manner. Here you will be shown wedding gowns, bridesmaid's dresses and everything required for the bridal party . . . exclusively styled, to fit your idea of expenditure. If you wish, we will design a special model, and make it to order, after your own style ideas. Trosseau clothes assembled; also linens, silver, your glassware and china; wedding invitations and announcements perfectly executed.

ON THE FOURTH FLOOR.

F at Fourteenth

About The Town

With Dudley Harmon

Women a Favorite Topic When Women Gather in Drawing Room After Dinner

IT HAS been said that when women get together, the conversation invariably ends up in a discussion of clothes, hair, or other women. Certainly at no time is the difference between the sexes in favorite topics of discussion more apparent than at a dinner party, during the half hour when the ladies get together in the drawing room and the men linger over coffee and brandy at the table.

Having always wondered what goes on in the dining room during these periods, we recently made a survey among some men, and unless we are being misinformed, find that things, or ideas, rather than people, are their main topic. Politics is, of course, a favorite in Washington. Or someone may ask the host where he got his brandy glasses, thus starting a whole series of anecdotes relating to their history; or, in complimenting the host on his cigars, launch a discussion of the cigar industry, then the condition of industry in general and, finally, if the gathering is a Tory one, the coming revolution.

WHEN the women have settled themselves in the drawing room, however, the conversation starts off with an exchange of compliments on their dresses. Replies to these words of praise are apt to be protestations like "But it's just an old rag—do you deally like it?" Or "So and so passed it on to me as she had to go into mourning—does it suit, do you think?

Next comes the subject of hair. There is always somebody who is having tremendous difficulty with her ends, which simply won't stay curled and are driving her but crazy. Last fall when the new "up" hair-do made its appearance, debate on this subject really raged, and a full hour could be happily spent discussing the pros and cons.

CLOTHES and hair disposed of, the talk then veers around to personalities. So-and-so, it seems, is in the process of changing her type, and it's very hard on her friends. From a naive and rather innocent soul she is turning herself into a world-weary femme fatale, much to everybody's amazement.

Meanwhile, the two women with whom one has been sitting in a corner suddenly lean forward toward each other, drop their voices and look significant. At this point you feel that you are about to become an unwanted listener to some intimate but fascinating disclosures about an absent acquaintance of theirs, and though you burn to hear them, feel it only tactful to drift across the room and join another group.

THESE latter women are proving themselves superior to their sex by engaging, albeit half heartedly, in a discussion of general topics such as music and art. One feels that one really should stick around and lend moral support to such a worth-while effort, but as few things give such a glow of well being as hearing another criticized, one sucumbs to temptation and joins a group which is busily engaged in doing just that thing.

The conversation going on there is the spicy kind which begins with such remarks as "Of course, she's one of my best friends, but ——," or "While I admire her courage, still ——." Then follows a detailed account of the morals and drinking habits of the lady in question, which, one decides after she has been disposed of, leave much to be desired.

A LITTLE of this kind of thing goes a long way, so with apologetic laughs the talkers turn the conversation by asking the hostess where did she get those adorable chintz covers and is the furniture her own or did it come with the house. This subject, while fascinating, is soon exhausted, and everybody is back on personalities again. Before the men finally come in we have learned that the father of pretty little Mrs. X was a plumber, that Mrs. Y ran a boarding house until she met Mr. Y and that Mrs. Z revealed in conversation earlier in the week that she had never heard of Chiang Kai-shek!

French Envoy Has Musicale

Continued from Page 1.

the Argentine Embassy and Senora de Zuberbuhler, Prince de Ligne, former Counselor of the of the Belgian Embassy; Jacques de Thiers, of the Belgian embassy staff; Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tittmann, Mme. Witold Wankowicz and the Assistant Naval Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. Anthony Coleby.

Leland Harrisons Feter by Coffins At Dinner-Bridge

The United States Minister to Switzerland and Mrs. Leland Harrison were guests of honor at a dinner, followed by bridge, given by Mr. and Mrs. Phillip O. Coffin at their hame on S street.

The company was made up chiefly of friends of the Harrisons. On Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison were feted at a dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. George A. Garrett entertained.

A number of parties will be given for the Minister and Mrs. Harrison this week. The Minister of Sweden and Mrs. Bostrom will give a dinner on Tuesday at which Mrs. Bryce Allan will share honors with the Harrisons, and on Thursday they will be feted at a dinner given by the Rumanian Minister and Mme. Irimescu.

Moriaritys Are Ranking Guests

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. James F. Moriarity, of Lakewood, N. J., were the ranking guests at the dinner party last evening by John V. Hansen at the Shoreham in honor of his fiancee, Miss Anne Bach, of Philadelphia. This was the second in a series.

Other guests included former Representative and Mrs. Charles G. Binderup, of Minden, Nebr.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brockdorff, Mr. and Mrs. Vilhelm Buck, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Nielsen, Mr. and Mrs. Holger C. Langmack, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jorgensen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Langer, Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Larsen, Miss Anne Wogan, Miss Clara Langmack, Miss Dorothy Gough, Miss Johanne Sorensen, John Bach, Edward Foreman, Jules Daiber, of New York; Emil Jorgensen, and Hans Jorgensen.

Elected to Office

Miss Jo-Ann Will, daughter of Lieut. Comdr and Mrs. Charles R. Will, of Indianhead, Md., recently was elected secretary of the Alpha Literary Society of Stuart Hall, Staunton, Va. Miss Will is a junior.

Peters Away

The Swiss Minister and Mme. Peter are spending several days out of town.

the new shoe fabric for spring

Paris turns to old-fashioned twill . . . I. Miller creates the first twill shoe fabric, stretchable "Twill-Tex." "Tivoli," this sleek oxford combines the chic of twill with the comfort and the moulded silhouette of the famous I. Miller "Stretch-Ons."*

*Trademark.

1222 F St. N.W.

Dorothy Pell Engaged To Hugh M. Savage

Mrs. William Watson Pell, of New York and Westhampton Beach, Long Island, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Pell, to Hugh Murray Savage, son of Mrs. John Richard Savage, of Garden City, Long Island, and the late Mr. Savage. Miss Pell, the daughter of the late William Watson Pell, attended the Spence School and is studying at the New York School of Fine and Applied Art.

Mr. Savage was graduated from the Westminster School and attended Princeton. He is a member of the Princeton Club and Squadron A.

Ewan Clague to Speak At Shoppers' Seminar

Ewan Clague, director of the Bureau of Research and Statistics of the Social Security Board, will speak at 2:15 p. m. Monday at the final seminar on current labor problems conducted by the League of Women Shoppers. The meeting will be open to the public free of charge.

Dr. Dorothy Sells is leader of the seminar, which has been attended by an average of 40 league members and their friends. Mr. Clague will talk on proposed changes in the national-labor relations act.

"It Must Be an Eisenberg Original . . . it's so perfect"

It IS an Eisenberg. One of those beautifully restrained original designs which mean so much to women who like a tonic effect from their first Spring costume. Supremely simple, this "suit dress" gives you lines you thought you'd never possess. Infinitesimal tucks on the jacket and dress bodice . . . and a splash of white pique for trim. In a sheer Du Pont rayon crepe. Sizes 12 to 20. $69.95

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
NATIONAL 9540 1310 F STREET

CRUISE AND TRAVEL II
$8.75

KNOX "Best Sellers"
from our Exclusive New Spring Collection

Two extremely smart hats that are a challenge to every well-dressed woman . . . and amazingly enough, they look different on every one. They've a wonderful knack of enhancing your best features . . . a knack that only Knox seems to have. Both in every color under the sun. sizes 21½ to 24.

CONTINENTAL
$10

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
NAtional 9540 1310 F Street

Moores Plan Reception In Chevy Chase

They'll Celebrate Golden Wedding Tomorrow Evening

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM Nelson Moore, of Chevy Chase, Md., will entertain at a small reception tomorrow evening at their home in honor of their golden wedding anniversary. They will be assisted by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Camp. Before her marriage February 27, 1889, Mrs. Moore was Miss Mary E. Chamberlin, of Summerville, Mass. Mr. Moore is a native Washingtonian.

Mrs. Richard Paulett entertained at a musicale last night at her home in Huntington street. She was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Harold E. Doyle. The program was given by Kathryn Gatileumst, contralto, and James Winship Lewis, pianist, both distinguished Baltimore musicians.

Justice Bolitha J. Laws and Mrs. Laws are the guests in whose honor Dr. and Mrs. William Foster Burdick will entertain at dinner Wednesday night at their home in Meadow lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Loftis Murrell and Mrs. Cora Adams Peoples will give a tea this afternoon at their home in Westgate.

MR. AND MRS. C. STANLEY Titus, jr., of Alden lane, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little daughter.

Mrs. Lloyd H. Sutton, of Western avenue, and Mrs. Frederick P. Roe, of Greensboro, Md., will leave tomorrow for a motor trip through the South, stopping en route at Lake Wales, Miami and Key West. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Perry and Mrs. J. Frank Kelly left Wednesday for a visit of several weeks in Miami.

Dr. J. Hillman Hollister and Mrs. Hollister have returned from Orlando, Fla., where they spent a brief vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Plitt are back at their home in Delaware street after a week's visit in New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Duncan entertained at a dinner party Friday night at their home in Willow lane. Mrs. Harrison F. Fitts and Mrs. G. W. Lewis were luncheon hostesses on the same day.

MRS. WARDER JENKINS will be hostess at luncheon and bridge on Tuesday. Another hostess on Tuesday will be Mrs. Martin H. Uelsmann, who will entertain at her home in McKinley street.

Mrs. Charles Wainwright will be a luncheon hostess on Wednesday when she entertains her guests at the Columbia Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Rudd will entertain at dinner Friday evening at their home in Underwood street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilbur Green, former residents of Battery Park, who have been living in Australia for the past three years, are en route home and are expected to arrive some time next month.

Miss Laue to Be Wed Friday

Miss Lena Louise Laue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Laue, of Dale drive, Silver Spring, Md., and Philip A. Krautwurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Krautwurst, of Washington, will be married Friday, March 3, at 8 o'clock in the evening at Zion Lutheran Church in Washington.

Miss Laue will have as her maid of honor her sister, Miss Hilda Elsie Laue, and the bridesmaids will be her cousin, Mrs. Emett O'Bryan and Miss Wilhelmina Krautwurst, sister of the bridegroom, both of Washington. The ushers will be Robert Hild and Arthur Kriemelmeyer, of Washington. A reception for the bridal party and close friends will be held following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Jeanne Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Williams, to Floyd S. Schrider. Their marriage will take place in the late spring.

Mrs. George Lyman Clark entertained at luncheon and bridge Tuesday in honor of Miss Ethel Barber, of New York City, who is visiting her family in Linden, Md.

Among others who entertained Tuesday were Mrs. Beryl English, who gave a large bridge party that evening and Mrs. Louise Thompson, who was hostess at luncheon.

Donald Clagett, his son, Donald, and Julius Stadler are spending some time in Miami Beach, Fla.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Stiefel and their daughter, Miss Brooke Stiefel are now in residence in their new home in Manor Club Park.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wells have visiting them Mr. Wells' sister, Mrs. Carl S. Wells and her daughter, Mrs. Perry Lyons, who are en route from El Paso, Tex., to Marblehead, Mass.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Gardner will be the scene of a silver tea this afternoon. The affair is being held under the auspices of the Woodside Park Civic Association.

Betty Boschen Heads Big Sisters Of Boys Club

Miss Betty Boschen is chairman of the Big Sisters of the Boys' Club of the Metropolitan Police, members of which are active in plans for the annual drive, now in operation, for a $75,000 fund. Miss Mary Dora Thompson, Miss Dorothy Chandler and Miss Polly Wirgman are vice chairmen.

Other committee members of the Big Sisters, who are under the direction of Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner, are the Misses Eleanor Blackington, Alice Clarke, Dorothy Highfield, Margaret Jeschke, Houston Miller, Edith Pearson, Barbara Thompson, Mary Frances Warner and Aileen Wrightson.

Residing Here

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Remus Bucker Owens, who with Mr. Owens has returned from their wedding trip and is making her home in Washington. Before her wedding this month, she was Miss Irma Settle McGinness and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McGinness, of this city. Mr. Owens is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Owens, of Shiloh, Va. The Rev. A. Lincoln Smith, assistant pastor of the National Baptist Memorial Church, performed the marriage on February 4

Gaithersburg Cleric and Wife Visiting Florida

The Rev. Herman Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, of Gaithersburg, Md., are on a motor trip to Florida.

Miss Alverta Cooke is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Erland Etchison in Pocomoke City, Md.

Mrs. Fenton Kephart is the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Miles Lankford, also of Pocomoke City.

The Misses Hazel Jacobs, Jane Marshall, Mildred Lee Byrnes and James Riley Jacobs spent some time recently in Falls Church, Va.

Mrs. Harry G. Spencer and her daughter, Miss Mary Spencer, of Baltimore, are spending this week-end as guests of Mrs. Spencer's sister, Mrs. Dean Wilkinson, of Gaithersburg.

Mrs. Vergie Williamson, of Washington entertained members of the Gaithersburg Thursday Evening Bridge Club.

Residents who have returned from spending their vacations in Florida are, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Plummer, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Bell and Miss Grace Walker.

Harry Hopkins Talks At Des Moines Club

The Secretary of Commerce, Harry Hopkins, spoke before the Des Moines Economic Club last evening.

He is expected to return to Washington early next week.

Capital Society Backs Play of Junior College

'Just Listen to This' Will Be Staged March 10 in Chevy Chase

PROMINENT MEMBERS of Capital society are patrons for the performance of "Just Listen to This," an original political satire and musical comedy to be staged March 10 by students of the Chevy Chase Junior College at the Chevy Chase Woman's Club.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Frederic Ernest Farrington, regent of the school, and supervised by Maurice Greet, dramatic instructor, the production is being created entirely by the students. Proceeds will go to the relief fund for Chinese orphans.

THE CHINESE Ambassador, Dr. Hu-Shih, heads the list of patrons, and others are Senator and Mrs. William E. Borah, Senator and Mrs. William H. King, Senator and Mrs. Charles I. McNary, Senator and Mrs. James H. Hughes, Senator and Mrs. Alva B. Adams, Senator and Mrs. Josiah W. Bailey, Mrs. William B. Bankhead, the Nicaraguan Minister and Senora de De Bayle, Representative and Mrs. Ralph Brewster, Representative and Mrs. Ralph Church, Representative and Mrs. Robert F. Rich, and Representative and Mrs. Fritz Lanham.

Also Miss Yoeh Wang, Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck, Mrs. Edward E. Gann, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon P. King, Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Dr. and Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Berryman, Mrs. J. Hillman Hollister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lincoln O'Brien, Mrs. E. C. Brandenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Cabot Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Strickland Gillilan and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Wile.

LEADING ROLES will be played by Alice Jean Whitt, of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Eleanor Hamilton, of Santa Monica, Cal. They will portray leaders of the angels who come from heaven to look in on the Nation's Capital and the international affairs of the day. Gerry Lee Wright, of Scarsdale, N. Y., and Marion Farnum, of Riverdale-on-Hudson, N. Y., as two clowns, will represent the Democratic and Republican parties. Other leading parts are: Elizabeth Hollingsworth, of Scarsdale, N. Y., as Hitler; Roberta Schlegel, of Scarsdale, N. Y., as Mussolini; Doris Smith, of Yonkers, N. Y., as Chamberlain; Constance Barth, of Worcester, Mass., as Daladier; Marion Silverstein, of Charleston, W. Va., as John Nance Garner.

Other members of the cast are: Jean Billingston, Mary Dorothy Blalock, Mary Leigh Carney, Caroline Chiccarine, Betty Copenhaver, Florence Fawick, Betsy Fishel, Lorraine Gibney, Hope Graves, Jane Adele Knipe, Janet Kempf, Martha Le Fevre, Louise Little, Vera Marie Patterson, Lorelle Seesholts, Lois Silverstein, Suzanne Stocking, Mary Nell Weatherred, Peggy Oberman, Margaret Sykes, Grace Bowen, Gloria Hand, Alva Lansdell, Priscilla Swan, Joan Peelle, and Zoe Ellen Young.

DANCERS will be under the direction of Marjorie Fisher of Chevy Chase, D. C. They are: Lorelle Seesholts, Suzanne Stocking, Louise Little, Eleanor Webster, Jean Sherwood, Alice Balzac, Gloria Hand, Peggy Oberman, Clarine Compton, Vera Marie Patterson, Lois Silverstein, Rosalie Gosselin, Mary Leigh Carney, Alice Skinker, and Mary Costa.

Jean Billington, of Oklahoma City, has written all the musical scores and lyrics. Among these are: "Just Listen To This," the title song; "Destiny," "On To Washington," "Wishful Thinking," "Balancing the Budget," and "Love, Oh, Love."

A dry skin gets old quickly!

This is the opportunity of the year to learn about Helena Rubenstein's Treatment for dry skin now at 20% discount

Featured Tomorrow in the Annual

20% Reduction Sale of Helena Rubinstein Preparations

Mme. Rubinstein's treatment for the typical American skin which tends to be dry and sensitive softens, lubricates and protects it.

Pasteurized Face Cream Special, rich and mellow, for immaculate cleansing, soothing, softening. Regularly $1.00 .... 20% Off—80c

Youthifying Tissue Cream, a blend of herbal essences, rich oils and balsams for youthful suppleness. Regularly $1.00 .... 20% Off—80c

Skin Toning Lotion Special, to brace tissues, close pores, saves texture. Regularly $1.25 ...... 20% Off—$1.00

Complete Treatment. Regularly $3.25; 20% Off—$2.60

Toiletries . . . Third Floor

The Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh District 4400

Significant Influences in Today's *Dress Fashions*

Spring fashions swing back and forth from the "school girl" silhouette to the soignee sophistication of the woman

Many will be caught in this net. Black fish net afternoon dress with patent and touches of fresh, white pique.

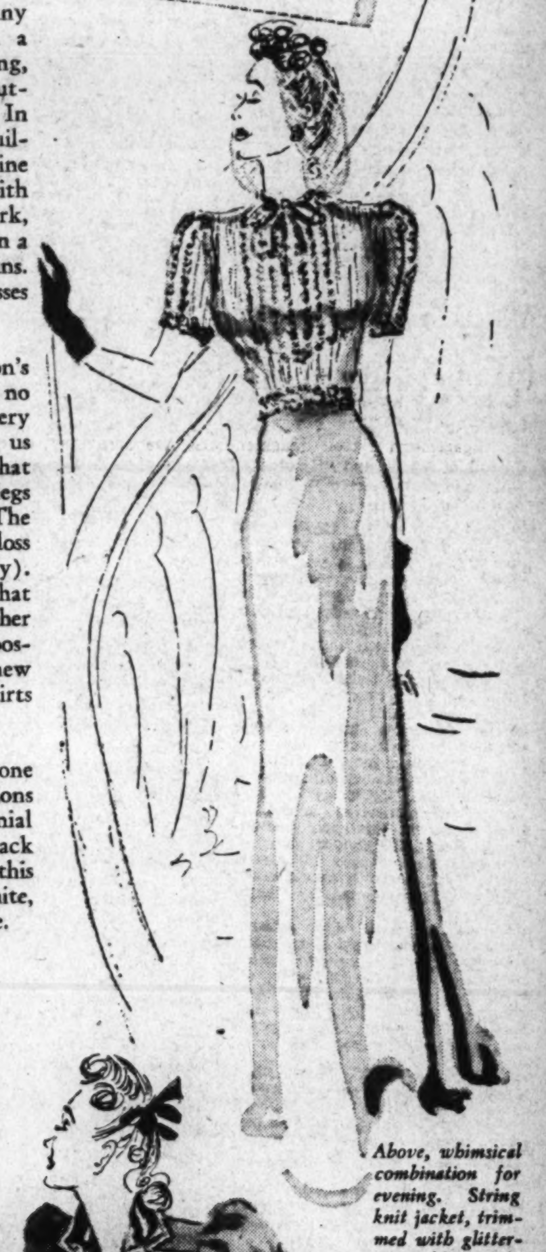
Below, demure little Basque dress in aqua; with fly-away pleats in the flattering full skirt.

Below, jacket dress in sage green and gold wool. The top of the dress is in natural French linen.

These be-what-you-will times call for as many characterizations as the beautiful heroine in a highly successful stock company. This morning, with a country back-drop, you are the gay, outdoorsy type in a classic, casual shirtwaist dress. In the afternoon, you approach your part as a beguiling little Eva, to completely win your masculine public clothed in a "little school girl" frock, with slender waist and delicate air. Later, after dark, you are as suavely adult as a Noel Coward lead in a sophisticated knit blouse glittering with sequins. So, be what you will, for the new spring dresses will surely put you in character.

Let praises ring out! The lines of this season's dresses remain quite sound. There have been no assaults on silhouettes, hemlines or waists. Every designer seems bent, for a change, in giving us things we can wear gracefully. The full skirts that are rampant can be considered very lenient on legs and hips that fall on the slightly stout side. The many and varied tucks, shirrings and pleats gloss over quite a few of our faults (if we have any). As a matter of fact, it begins to appear to us that Dame Fashion is a kindly soul, intent on doing her best for us. Then, on the other hand, if you possess the form divine you can wear these fresh, new dresses that stress restraint in detail and slim skirts—for they're very much on the scene, too.

Green leads strongly in the vast array of colors one finds. Lime, chartreuse and their many variations head the list of lively pastels. Your perennial favorite, navy, boasts quite a following, too. Black needn't be the sombre mourning of a Hamlet this spring. With fresh touches of pastel or crisp white, it can be as merry and festive as a harlequinade.



Above, whimsical combination for evening. String knit jacket, trimmed with glittering gold sequins, over skirt of white sharkskin.

Right, classic shirtwaist dress in dusty rose crepe. A type of frock smart for office, town or country.

Right, sheer wool in sand, with contrasting, colorful print.

Fashions Available. Call NA. 4200.

Follow the latest in fashions thru the advertisements in The Washington Post

John J. Bealls Go to Florida After Wedding

Couple Married in St. Mary's Church At Alexandria

NOW ON A WEDDING trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Beall were married Tuesday in St. Mary's Catholic Church. Mrs. Beall is the former Miss Elizabeth Irene McGahey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. McGahey, of Alexandria. Mr. Beall is the son of Mrs. Mary A. Beall and the late Frank E. Beall. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas A. Rankin.

The bride wore a princess gown of white satin, with seed pearl yoke and long train. Her veil of tulle was caught with pearls and orange blossoms, and her bouquet was of bride roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Rose Marie Jackson was the maid of honor, and wore a gown of blue net with hat to match. Her flowers were pink roses. Joseph L. Cumberland, of Washington, was best man.

The bride attended St. Mary's Academy, in Alexandria, and Columbia University, in Washington, and the bridegroom was educated in St. John's College, Washington, and Columbia University.

DR. AND MRS. Robert South Barrett left Thursday for a trip South with visits in Atlanta and Forth Worth, Fla.

Mrs. Henry J. Thomas, of Buffalo, N. Y., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Finegan, at their home in Beverley Hills, near Alexandria.

Mrs. Aubra N. Shuman, Miss Mary Williamson and Mrs. George T. Whitton are on a motor trip to Florida.

Mrs. Harry A. Bales is in Wilmington, Del., where she is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Philip F. duPont.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hufford are spending the remainder of the winter in Florida.

Mrs. Lucille Wright and Miss Ailene Wright are visiting their former home in Palm Beach, Fla.

MRS. GEORGE CAMPBELL, of Belle Haven, entertained recently at a buffet supper at the Army and Navy Country Club in compliment to Sam Meeks, the son of Mrs. Annah Haslett Meeks, of Alexandria, in celebration of his birthday. Mrs. Meeks and her son returned last week from a visit in Florida.

Mrs. C. A. S. Sinclair and Mrs. J. Cameron Wemyss have returned from Harrisonburg, Va., where they were the house guests of Mrs. Laird Conrad.

Mrs. Herbert D. Wolff spent some time recently in Richmond visiting her mother, Mrs. Henry Froehling.

Mrs. Charles Creighton Carlin is on a trip to San Francisco and San Diego, Calif.

Introducing Three Members of the Youngest Set

Harris & Ewing.

On the left is Diane Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Ball, of Georgetown. When the photographer happened along, she was so interested in her book, that she refused to look at the birdie. In the center is Dorothy D. Clark, daughter of the new Senator from Idaho, D. Worth Clark, and Mrs. Clark. On the right is little May Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phillips, of Arlington, Va.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

MISS LOUISE SHARP is at home for the week-end from Bryn Mawr College, with two house guests, Miss Kristi Putnam, of Washington and Miss Louise Lennig, of Philadelphia.

Col. Boris Samsonoff, formerly of the Russian Imperial Guard, and now living on a farm near Washington, Conn., is visiting N. A. Kadick, near Middleburg.

Mrs. Miller Llewellyn, of Washington spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young at their home, Benton.

Aldrich Dudley, jr., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich Dudley at their home on the Potomac River, near Alexandria.

CARTER FOSTER, of The Plains, has returned from a visit of six weeks to his orange and grape groves at Harlingen, Tex., and to New Orleans, La., where he visited Mr. and Mrs. Archie Smith. Dan Cox, who has just completed a course at Columbia University, is visiting Mr. Foster at his home, Glenville.

Mrs. Grayson Hall is at Montrose after visiting her sister, Miss Mabel Bayard, at Rydal, Pa.

MISS JANE WALKER Stevenson, of Middleburg, and Robinson McIlvane, of Washington, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McIlvaine, recently in Philadelphia. Their engagement was announced last week. Mr. McIlvaine came to Middleburg Wednesday.

Their wedding will take place at the Stevenson home, Eglinton, at Middleburg. They will live in Washington where Mr. McIlvaine is secretary to John Hamilton of the Republican National Committee. "Bob" McIlvaine and Jack Vietor have a house together in Georgetown tl is winter.

MRS. WILLIAM LANGLEY returned to her home in Virginia last week after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Clark at Tallahassee, Fla., and Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane at Palm Beach.

Irvin Beavers, whip of the Piedmont Hunt, broke his leg when his horse fell and rolled over him at a recent hunt, as he jumped a stake and rail fence out of the driveway of Mrs. Cary T. Grayson's place near Upperville.

Dona Stratton Pollock Feted at Bridal Shower

Miss Dona Stratton Pollock, whose engagement to Charles Lewis Wood, of West Virginia, has been announced, was guest of honor Saturday evening, February 18, at a bridal shower given by Miss Marguerite Ashton Evans, of Arlington.

Miss Evans will be one of the attendants at the wedding, which will take place on March 4.

Other parties given for Miss Pollock nclude a shower at which Miss Mae Meyer was hostess on Tuesday, February, 22 a luncheon and shower given by Mrs. Hal P. Phillips on February 18, and another shower given by Mrs. William Martin and Miss Gertrude Wright on February 3.

Miss Ada Scriverner, Of Arlington, Betrothed

MR. AND MRS. JOHN SCRIVERNER, of Arlington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ada Scriverner, to Hugh E. Carroll, of Florida and Arlington. The wedding will take place in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent B. Phelan with their daughter, Miss Virginia Phelan, of Franklin Park, will leave the first of March for Camp Springs, Pa., where they will visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Osterhaus, former residents of Arlington. During their stay Mr. and Mrs. Phelan will celebrate their thirtieth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips of Country Club Hills are on a motor trip to Miami. They will be away several weeks.

Miss Raymonde Hudson, of Oakcrest road, left Friday for a two-week visit to Florida. She will join Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Carter and their daughter, Miss Blanche Leftwich Carter, of Chatham. They will motor through other Southern States.

Mrs. Frances M. Mabry, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Claire Tisdale of Bon Air, Va., left Thursday for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will be guests of Mrs. Ernest Garrett of Arlington and her sister, Mrs. Mary Barton Bannister of New York, who are spending the winter in Florida. Mrs. Tisdale will return to her home the latter part of the month but Mrs. Mabry will remain for a longer vsiit, and will then go to Daytona Beach and Cocoanut Grove before returning to her home in the late spring. At Cocoanut Grove she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Hoge of Falls Church.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD SAUNDERS accompanied by Miss Martha Orndorff, all of Ballston, are on a motor trip to New Orleans. From there they will go to various points in Florida, returning home about the middle of March.

Also among the Arlington County residents in New Orleans are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. McDonnell, who will motor through Florida before returning to their home in Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan Martin with their young daughter, Ruth, of Lyon Village, are on a motor trip to Bambury, S. C., where they will visit their son, Ned Martin, who is a student at the Carlyle Military Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lingard of Warren, Pa., who have been spending some time in Ashton Heights as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tron, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton De Witt Schieck of Arlington, with their son and daughter, Stephen and Lois Schieck, are now in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Patterson had as their recent guests at their home in Aurora Hills, their son, Cadet Cameron Patterson, who is a student at Fishburne Military Academy, and Miss Helen McLeish and Mrs. Elizabeth Esselex, both of Newport, R. I., who are en route to Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Ames are again in their Clarendon home after a visit to Millerstown, Pa., where they went with Mrs. Ames' mother, Mrs. O. D. Wingert, who has been their guest for the past several weeks.

MRS. A. TUPPER STONE was hostess on Tuesday at a bridge luncheon, at her home in Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip N. Joachim of Clarendon are the guests of Mrs. Joachim's mother, Mrs. Percy Montague, jr., of Scarsdale, N. Y.

Mrs. Lewis C. Frenny of Rock Spring road entertained the Franklin Park Club on Monday at luncheon. Her guests were Mrs. J. M. Doran of Washington; Mrs. H. J. Swink, Mrs. W. E. Ross, Mrs. W. W. Burns, Mrs. B. M. Staleup and Mrs. William B. King, all of Arlington County.

Briton Visits Fredericksburg

Dr. Ernest S. Brumell, of London, England, has arrived in Fredericksburg, Va., to be the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Philip N. Stern.

Maj. and Mrs. Augustus W. Cockrell and their two sons, Augustus and Bernard, of San Diego, Calif., are visiting Mrs. Cockrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bernard.

Mrs. Clarence Howard, of Washington, is the guest of Mrs. Thomas R. Boggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Lewis Thompson will return to their home today from Miami, Fla. While away they were the guests of Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Landick, of Kensington, Md.

Capt. and Mrs. James C. Attaway will return from Columbia, S. C., today. They have been attending the Southern Intercollegiate Boxing Tournament there.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Reichel are at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

George Benoit, of "Snowden," who has been in Florida for several weeks is visiting in New York and will return to his home in Fredericksburg this week.

Miss Blanche Russell entertaine dat tea recently. Her guests included Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Riffolt, of Dahlgren; Mrs. H. I. Brock, Miss Georgiana Brock, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lomax Hunter, Miss Rose Marie Hunter, Miss Anna Hunter, Mrs. Marion G. Willis, Mrs. D. J. Boulware, Miss Edith Boulware, Mme. Ukrynowski, Miss Marguerite Benson, and Maj. Alvin Cottrell, of Quantico.

Mrs. Palmer In Philadelphia Until March 3

Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, following a week in Philadelphia, for the last several years, still spends much time there.

She arrived from the Quaker City early last week in order to see some of her Washington friends who were ill, and also to attend Mrs. Max O. Gardener's luncheon on Friday.

Gen. Thompson, Wife Honored at Dinner

Brig. General and Mrs. Charles F. Thompson were ranking guests at a dinner given last evening by the Quartermaster General of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Seth Williams.

The party took place in the hosts' apartment at 1869 Wyoming avenue and covers were laid for 16.

All Remaining Winter Stock DRESSES for all occassions
5 10, 15
Were 16.95 to 39.75
Coats and Suits 10 to 50
Were 19.95 to 125
All Sales Final
Frances et Frances
1315 Connecticut Ave.

Growing Older?
Hair Faded or Lifeless?
Look years younger and have your hair restored to its natural shade by our
MASTERS OF HAIR COLORING
30 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
NO GUESSWORK
★ The cost is moderate
★ The consultation free
Emile Inc.
DI. 3616
1221 Conn. Ave.

Jelleff's 1214-20 F St.

For Spring Inspiration see our
Accessories Show!
Starting tomorrow, through March 4th
Dramatized displays, living models, and our fashion consultant will show you a thousand-and-one new ways to glorify your costume, and yourself!
Modeling daily at 11 A.M.—2:30 P.M.—4:30 P.M.
Jelleff's Little Theatre, Seventh Floor.

Here you'll find your SUIT!
—With assurance of fashion and value (in many cases exclusiveness) in every choice you make throughout our large collection!

(right) A "Softie" with rows of buttons; in navy or black. Sizes 12 to 18 .... 29.75
(extreme right) Dressy nubbed wool suit in blue, May wine, wheat, navy black. Sizes 9 to 17. 16.95

(right) Our "Congressional" 2-piece man-tailored suit in navy, grey, brown, black 16.95
(extreme right) Woman's tailored suit in slimming striped wool—navy, grey, black. Sizes 38 to 42 .. 29.75

. . . "SOFT SUITS"
Two-piece bolero styles in dress-weave and twilled woolens, flashed with white pique revers. ($16.95 to $25.) Jacket suits collared or collarless, in singing-bright pastel shetland woolens, skirts aflutter with gores and pleats ($16.95 to $39.75). The "little girl" silhouette in many types, many fabrics, many colors! $13.95 to $29.75

. . . TWEEDS GALORE!
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. . . TAILORED SUITS, Of Course!
This spring marked the debut of our "Congressional" two-piece man-tailored suit—its perfect fitting qualities, hand-sewn details, have made it a famous "buy" at $16.95! Another wide range of choice at $19.95 to $29.75— including tailoreds especially designed for women.

WHOLE WARDROBES OF SUITS!
The three-piece kind—around which you can build your whole spring wardrobe. Full-length coats with matching jacket suits—soft untrimmed styles, in picadilly cashmere, eponge, shetland, and Juilliard ribbed woolens. First favorite navy! And Rio blue, corn yellow, black, Maywine, beige, $39.75. The two-piece kind—with reefer coat, tweeds or shetlands, in hyacinth, blue, rose, navy. $19.95 to $29.75.
Jelleff's, Suit Shop, Fifth Floor.

(lower left) Misses' checked tweed in shades of blue, cinnamon, navy. Sizes 12 to 18 .... 39.75
(lower right) Shetland wool reefer 2-piece suit in blue, rose, navy, hyacinth. Sizes 12 to 18 ..... 19.95

(left) 3-piece wolf-collared suit in shetland—beige, gold, navy, blue, wine, black. 12 to 20. 39.75
Imported tweed 3-piece suit in mixtures of bluewood, maplewood, rosewood. 12 to 18 .... 59.75

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Card Party to Benefit Garfield Hospital

Annual Fund-Raising Project Scheduled for April 14; Money To Go to Out-Patient Clinic

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

The out-patient clinic of Garfield Memorial Hospital is the project to which the board of lady managers is devoting its attention this season and to which proceeds of its annual benefit, a card party April 14, at the Raleigh Hotel, will go.

Last month the clinic gave 2,050 treatments to 1,439 patients, 765 of whom were new, as compared with 1,440 treatments to 862 persons in January five years ago. A remodeled house is used as the clinic which is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. and 12:30 to 4:30 p. m. Patients are sent there through the general admission bureau of the District and pay from 10 cents to 50 cents for the services they receive. Dr. William Wiley Chase directs the clinic and Mrs. M. E. Thomas, has been supervisor of it for 13 years with two graduate assistants and three student nurses. An average of 95 patients a day is cared for.

This represents one of the many activities which has received the support of the board of lady managers since it was formed in March, 1882, as the Ladies' Aid of Garfield Memorial Hospital. At that time the institution had only been proposed as a memorial to the late President Garfield, who had been shot July 1, 1881 and had died September 19 of that year. The only other hospital then serving the Capital was Providence, established during the Civil War.

The first benefit arranged by the Ladies Aid, was a "tea party," held in the rotunda of the Capitol in May, 1882. The sanction of both houses of Congress was necessary in order that it be held there but the fact that it was for a memorial in honor of the late President resulted in their obtaining ready permission. Mrs. William Windom, whose husband was then Secretary of the Treasury, was the first president, and instrumental in planning the party. It netted $4,721.

Old House Was First Building

The house standing on the old Snyder place, Eleventh street northwest, above Florida avenue, which was purchased as the hospital site, served as the first hospital building. The location was then out in the woods. The women of the aid made sheets and pillow cases and bound and buttonholed the blankets as well as providing other equipment for the new hospital. In addition to this, they also cooked the meals for the employes. The first patient was an Indian from Buffalo Bill's wild west show.

After the hospital was established, they continued with equal enthusiasm, raising money and giving other assistance. There were theater benefits, movie benefits, when movies first came into vogue; boat trips down the Potomac for fish fries at Marshall Hall and carriage rides up to Great Falls for chicken dinners.

Actors Assisted In Fund-Raising

The elevator in the building is dedicated to Sol Smith Russell, one of the noted actors who gave a benefit for the hospital. Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, who was long corresponding secretary of the board, has dedicated rooms there to her sons, the late Capt. Logan Tucker of the Marine Corps and the late George E. Tucker. There is also a room dedicated by the board to the memory of Mrs. Tucker's mother, the late Mrs. John A. Logan, wife of Gen. Logan, who was also a charter member and served as president for a period of 25 years and again for a period of five years. Others similarly honored have been Mrs. Miranda U. Tulloch, treasurer 33 years, and Elizabeth M. Rutherford, secretary for 15 years.

Among those who have served as incoporators were Mrs. Grover Cleveland, Mrs. William Pitt Kellogg, who bequeathed the institution $15,000; Mrs. T. DeWitt Talmage, Mrs. John M. Harlan, wife of Justice Harlan; Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, Mrs. S. W. Woodward, Miss Lena Burchell and Mrs. George Truesdell.

The first superintendent of the nurses was Miss Georgia Nevins, of Philadelphia, and an early superintendent of the hospital, Dr. Albert Stavely, a well known Washington surgeon.

Prominent Names Among Directors

Gen. W. T. Sherman, James G. Blaine, and Josiah Dent were among those on the original board of directors of which Justice Samuel F. Miller was president and Secretary of the Treasury William Windom, vice-president.

Mrs. William Foster Burdick is president of the present board, Mrs. Harry H. Semmes, Mrs. William S. Corby, Mrs. Henry A. Willard 2d. Mrs. John P. Wetherill 3d. and Mrs. F. Henry Jones, vice-presidents; Miss Katherine Pearson, recording secretary; Mrs. E. Taylor Chewning, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Edwin L. Goodrich, treasurer.

The needs of the hospital govern the boards decision as to the work carried on each season. It has certain members who visit the hospital regularly and has therefore sometimes been known as the board of lady visitors, rather than the aid or board of managers. In 1921, the women voted $600 to provide uniforms and shoes for the nurses. That was in the days when skirts were long and the shoes high-topped.

During the first 30 years, the board raised $175,000. The woman's building at the east side of the grounds was erected with the help of the board which borrowed $20,000 for the purpose, paying it back over a period of five years.

Mrs. F. Henry Jones and Mrs. Semmes are chairman and co-chairman of the card party being planned this spring as its fund raising propect.

Service Clubs Present Stunts

Stunts by individual clubs provided the program last night for the annual intracity dinner of the women's service clubs of the Capital—Altrusa, Business and Professional Women's, Quota, Soroptimist and Zonta. The affair was at the Mayflower, with the Women's City Club as hostess and Miss Marjorie Webster, its president, presiding.

At the head table with her were Mrs. Lucile McMurray, president of Altrusa; Miss Nina Kinsella, president of the Business and Professional Women; Mrs. Blanche W. Knight, president of Quota; Mrs. Jean Bennett, president of the Soroptimists, and Miss Emma T. Hahm, Zonta Club president. Each of the presidents spoke.

Entertainment included a reading by Miss Sibyl Baker, of Quota; Paul McCrea and "Cousin Oswald" presented in a ventriloquist act by the Business and Professional Women; a broadcast, taking off members of the various clubs, presented by the Zontians; a piano number by Mrs. Lucile P. Ferguson and reading by Mrs. Sylvia Ziskind, of the Women's City Club; musical numbers by Mrs. Charlotte LaFond accompanied by Mrs. Jewell Downs, of the Soroptimist Club, and "Altrusa Froth" by the Altrusa Club.

The Altrusa stunt brought down the house, with a news story of the evening, prepared with spaces left blank for descriptive adjectives supplied by the guests. When they were provided, Miss Olga Steig read the article.

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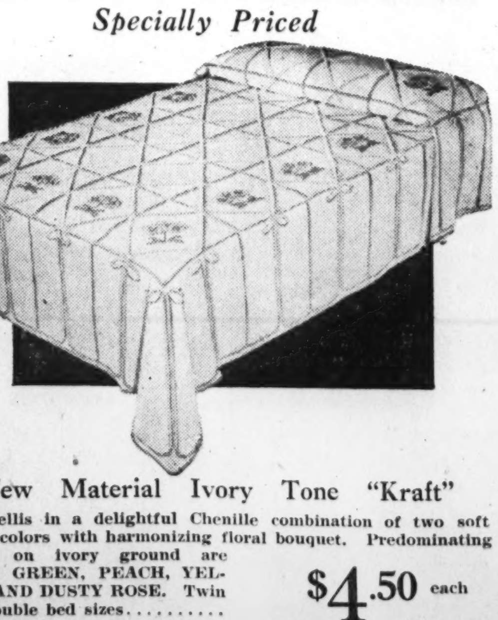

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Garfield Aid Talks Business

The out patient clinic of Garfield Memorial Hospital has been decided on by the Ladies Aid of the institution as its special project for the year. Photographed at a recent meeting are, left to right, in the upper picture, Mrs. E. Taylor Chewning, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William F. Burdick, president, and Mrs. Edgar J. Goodrich, treasurer. Below are Mrs. Caryl Burbank, Mrs. Mary Ellen Thomas, superintendent of the clinic; Mrs. E. R. Stitt and Mrs. Gustave Emery

Harris & Ewing.

Madame Chairman

DR. PIERRIE BRODIN, historian and publicist, has been announced as speaker at the meeting of the Alliance Francaise tomorrow afternoon in the Sulgrave Club.

Lynch Luquer is president of the alliance; Mrs. John M. Biddle and Mrs. Nelson Darton are vice presidents; W. T. Brantly, secretary, and Blanche Bimont, treasurer.

THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION of the University of Michigan and men guests will be addressed by David Friday, distinguished economist, Wednesday night at the Cosmos Club. His subject will be "Comparative Economic Status of the Leading Nations of the World." Mrs. Martin T. Fisher, president of the association, will preside.

DR. LIDA B. EARHART, of Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, is preparing a complete history of all of the administrations of the presidents general of the national society.

She has been working on it since last fall, in the South Carolina room of Memorial Continental Hall, and expects to complete it before summer. Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., who now heads the organization, is the sixteenth president general.

Nespaper accounts of the first Continental Congress refer to the "vast audience," but there were only 48 members there. The meetings were held in what was then known as "The Church of Our Father" at Thirteenth and L streets.

Among the interesting facts Dr. Earhart has brought to light is that the national society purchased $100,000 worth of liberty bonds during the World War. Another is that the society was favorable in regard to this country's ratification of the League of Nations Covenant as amended.

Two of the presidents general were sisters, Mrs. Adlai Stevenson and Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, and both were reared in Kentucky. Dr. Earhart's research has refuted the statement sometimes made that none of the heads of the society have been Southern women.

In her discussion of each of the presidents general she has endeavored to emphasize the characteristics which have made her outstanding.

Senator Capper Will Address Women's Clubs

Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, who for many years has gone on record in favor of national representation for the District, has been announced by Mrs. Lloyd A. Morrison, chairman of the department of Americanization, as speaker at the February meeting of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs tomorrow at the Roosevelt Hotel. Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel will preside at the business meeting preceding the program.

Miss Elaine Eppley, chairman of the committee on national representation, will introduce Senator Capper.

Another speaker will be William A. Roberts, former people's counsel, who will be introduced by Mrs. Leo Kasehagen, chairman of the division of law observance. He will speak on laws governing the A. B. C. Board and the Griffenhagen report, recommending its abolition.

Mrs. Hazel Brown Piers, of the department of fine arts, will present Mrs. Raymond Mackay, violinist, and Mrs. Harry Klosner, pianist, as artists for the musical program.

To Hold Dinner

The St. David's Society of Washington will hold its annual dinner Wednesday evening in the Chinese room of the Mayflower Hotel to commemorate the anniversary of St. David, the patron saint of Wales.

Program Starts To Save Jobs

Alarmed by restrictions proposed in several State Legislatures on the right of married women to work, Miss Earlene White, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, yesterday announced a Nation-wide program of education and active opposition to such measures.

Miss White called attention to the fact that more than 70,000 women are enrolled in the federation and clubs are organized in all the States, every one of which will be lined up to work in the American way for free opportunity for all. "We are not going to let the States dictate to us about our jobs if the business and professional women in 48 States and Alaska and Hawaii can stop it," Miss White declared.

"In this period of world history in which we are faced by dictatorships and injustices we citizens of America have but one wish; that is, to fend for the principles of democracy in which we believe and on which our Nation was founded. Certainly one of these principles is the inalienable right of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.'

"If the bills that have been introduced in some of the State Legislatures pass, the hardships will fall upon the women who earn less and the men and who, for the good of the family unit, would in most cases accept dismissal. That was the experience under section 213 of the national economy act of 1932, which was repealed in 1937. Before this act was repealed 1.900 persons were separated from the service, if whom 1,600 were women. You can't cure a depression by taking away jobs from 1,900 people."

Junior Guild to Meet

The March meeting of the Junior Women's Guild of American University will be held March 2 in the women's residence hall at 8 o'clock. A fashion show will be presented and faculty wives, students and alumnae have been invited.

D. C. Women in Athletics

By Margaret Davis

This column is sponsored by the D. C. Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

MARYLAND UNIVERSITY men and women will tread the golden measures this Wednesday evening under the direction of Clement Browne, nationally known authority on ball room dancing and member of the faculty of the Chicago Association of Masters of Dancing. The Student Government Association is sponsoring the class which meets from 7:15 to 8:30 p. m.

MARYLAND and George Washington University women are both shooting in the National Rifle Association's postal matches. Maryland University, whose team won the national championship last year, has entered the following in the individual matches: Mary Hedda Bohlin, Vivian Bono, Laura Duncan, Rose Jones and Margaret Kemp. George Washington girls who defeated University of Pennsylvania riflemen in their first match of the season were: Clara Hall, Jean Yocum, Doris Ludwig, Virginia Birkby and Mabel Vierling, with Misses Hall and Yocum shooting 100, Miss Ludwig, 99, and Misses Birkby and Vierling 98.

THE COMMITTEE in charge of the public school award system standardization has made several decisions and further details are now being worked out by a committee on the standardization of emblems.

From now on, major letters will be automatically awarded to high school girls who receive five individual emblems in any sport activity.

Sports activities for which individual emblems will be awarded will include swimming, at Central and Woodrow Wilson; the physical education major class pin emblem which may be secured at Woodrow Wilson, Western High and McKinley; and the riding emblem available at Woodrow Wilson; in addition to awards which may be secured at all of the high schools.

Those who served on the awards standardization committee were: Chairman Isabelle Chappell of Central; Dorothy Linder of Woodrow Wilson; Ada Moody of Roosevelt, and Belle Meyers and Birch E. Bayh of the Public School Physical Education Department.

The committee now engaged in formulating plans for the standardization of emblems is composed of Mrs. Evelyn Daniel of McKinley, Mrs. Charlotte Rogers of Central, and Mrs. Ruth Sides of Anacostia.

A NEW organization at Marjorie Webster School is the Dolphin Club, which meets twice weekly to learn and practice formation swimming to music. Under the general leadership of President Grace Johnson, the group of 23 hope to present a program as a feature of the annual swimming meet held in June during commencement week.

Sixty George Washington University girls spent yesterday at Goucher College for the annual winter G. W.-Goucher-Hood playday. Four teams of basketball players, archers and badminton players represented the local school.

Six more private school basketball games will be played this week. Holton Arms teams meet Mount Vernon Seminary on Thursday. Gunston Hall will play St. Agnes School, and Madeira will play Georgetown Visitation Convent on Friday.

Mrs. James Widely Entertained On Recent Visit to South America

Pan American Union Official Makes Many Contacts at Lima; Also Attended Conference at Santiago, Chile

Substantial testimony to the service of the Division of Intellectual Co-operation of the Pan-American Union greeted its chief, Mrs. Concha Romero James, on all hands, during the ten weeks' visit to South America, from which she has just returned.

Leaving December 1, she went first to Lima, Peru, to attend some of the conference sessions and make contacts with those in her field. While she was there a dinner was given in her honor to which were invited the artists, architects and writers of Lima who had been served by her division here. Sixty were there.

One was a historian, writing on the colored race. Through Mrs. James' office a loan of books from Howard University and the Library of Congress had been arranged. The books were sent to the library of the University of San Marcos, where they were made available to the author for research.

Another who attended the dinner was Jose Sabogal, head of the school of fine arts, a famous Peruvian artist, an exhibition of whose work had been made possible in this country by Mrs. James' division.

A leading educator told her that, in his 45 years of teaching and writing, he had not received recognition outside of his own country until an article about him appeared in the monthly news bulletin published in the office here and circulated through the Latin-American countries.

Represents Union At Santiago Conclave

From Lima Mrs. James went to Santiago, Chile, where a conference had been called by the Chilean government, sponsored by the Institute of Intellectual Co-operation of Paris. All of the countries of the Americas were represented except Honduras and Salvador, she said. Mrs. James represented the Pan American Union, and, from the American committee on intellectual co-operation were William Sanders, chief of the juridical division of the Pan American Union, an expert on copyright laws; Dr. Irving Leonard, of the Rockefeller Foundation, and Dr. Edith Ware, author of "A Study of International Relations of the United States."

The purpose of the conference was to clarify the aims and purposes of intellectual co-operation and systematize it, says Mrs. James. One of the resolutions passed was to centralize information on art, each country preparing its own from colonial times to the present; making an exchange possible for the benefit of students. Plans also were discussed for compilation of a dictionary of words in common use in one Spanish-speaking country but unknown in the others because of the Indian influence.

It was also planned to compile readers for children, containing anthologies of the great writers on American subjects, such as Mrs. James' division has already issued in mimeographed form.

Havana School Example of Assistance

From Santiago she went to Ecuador, where she visited friends and, from there, went to Colombia for the first time—a gay, beautiful country, she says. In Bogota she was shown the new buildings on the first university campus financed by the government.

Flying to Cuba—a nine hours' trip—she was shown there, by the Mayor of Havana, a school just completed and modern in every respect. The design had been worked out with the help of suggestions from United States architects, with whom the Cuban designers had been put in touch through her office.

"The only thing which did not help us was their estimate of the cost," the Mayor told Mrs. James. "They said it would cost a million dollars, and it was only half a million." The difference in labor costs here and there accounted for the mistaken estimate, Mrs. James explained.

Herself a native of Mexico, Mrs. James appreciates the cultural background of the Latin-American countries and finds delight in promoting international friendship through helping to make such appreciation more widespread. Wherever she went in South America she found a willing spirit of co-operation and the same is true everywhere she turns for assistance or advice in this country, she says.

Mrs. James is an enthusiastic little person with alert brown eyes, a touch of gray in her dark hair and a mouth whose smile you watch for as she talks.

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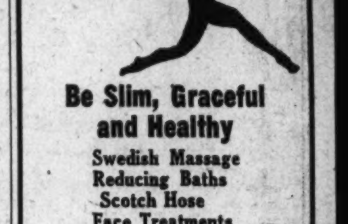

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Hepplewhite Drop-Leaf Table 48x66 in.	105.00	84.00
Small Sheraton Corner Cupboard	127.50	105.00
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Hepplewhite Chest of Drawers, swell front	140.00	115.00
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This Week's Activities in Capital Clubs

TODAY

Women's City Club—Membership tea, 4:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Dupont Chapter, hostess at tea hour, 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour, 5 to 6 p. m.; industrial tri-State conference.

Sisterhood of Adas Israel—Box supper and bingo party, vestry rooms, Sixth and I street synagogue.

TOMORROW

P.-T. A.—Truesdell, 3 p. m., Miss Esther Dudley will discuss "Understanding the Child;" Jefferson Jr. High, 8 p. m., regular association meeting; Ketcham-Van Buren, 1:30 p. m., ways and means committee meeting at home of Mrs. Marion Linden; Force-Ross, 8 p. m., founders day meeting at Ross School, Mrs. Frank Boal, speaker.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, regular business meeting.

A. A. U. W.—Classical letter writers group meets, 3 p. m.; club tea, 4 p. m.; applied art group meets, 7:45 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Pottery class meets at Alexander Clayton's studio, 10 a. m.; choral group, rehearsal, 10 a. m., 107 Tulip avenue.

Women's National Democratic Club—Luncheon, 1 p. m., Mrs. Howell Moorehead, speaker.

Radcliffe College Club—Meets 6:30 p. m. for supper at home of Mrs. James S. Armstrong, president, 4534 Hawthorne street.

Women's City Club—French table, 6 p. m.; French class, 7 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Literature section, meets 11 a. m., Y. W. C. A.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Music section, tea, 2 p. m., Mrs. J. P. Ault, hostess.

D. A. R.—Dorothy Hancock Chapter, birthday luncheon, Mayflower Hotel.

Alliance Francaise of Washington—Meets at the Sulgrave Club, 4:30 p. m., Dr. Pierre Brodin, speaker.

Y. W. C. A.—Nominating committee meets 11 a. m.; Girl Reserve Glee Club, rehearsal, 4 p. m.; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, rehearsal, 7:15 p. m.; Business and Professional Department committee meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Arts Club—Short story mill, 8 p. m.; Sketch Club meets; Choral Group meets.

Grand Army of the Republic—Burnside Woman's Relief Corps, meets at Thomas Circle Club, 8 p. m.

O. E. S.—Gavel Chapter, Star Point Society, meets with Mrs. Alice Galladay, 903 Eleventh street northeast.

P. E. O.—Chapter E meets with Mrs. A. R. Horn, 3818 Livingston street, 8:15 p. m.

TUESDAY

A. A. U. W.—Group studying Chinese art meets at Freer Gallery 10:30 a. m.; evening book hour meeting, 7:30 o'clock; Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson speaks at 8 p. m.

Hadassah — Business and professional women's division meets at the Jewish Community Center, 8:15 p. m.

Gamma Phi Beta—Alumnae chapter meets with Mrs. C. A. Betts, 6508 Brookville road, 6 p. m.

Park View Woman's Club — Literature committee meets with Mrs. George W. Evans, 752 Rock Creek Church road, 8 p. m.

District of Columbia League of Republican Women—Informal meeting, 11 a. m. at the clubhouse, 1301 Seventeenth street.

Beta Sigma Phi—Delta Chapter meets with Miss Betty James, 921 Nineteenth street northwest.

Arts Club—Recital folows regular dinner.

Business Women's Council—Meets at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Physical education class meets at Town Hall, 10 a. m.; contract bridge section meets with Mrs. C. L. Head, 711 Elder street northwest.

P. E. O.—Chapter D meets at 1749 N street; Dr. F. R. Moulton, speaker. Chapter B, Mrs. William E. Andrews, hostess, 1225 Fairmont street; Chapter J, Mrs. Edgar A. Stansfield, hostess, 1752 North Troy street, Arlington, Va., 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Rhoda Milliken, of Women's Bureau, speaks to Girl Reserves, 4:15 p. m.; Business Women's Music Club meets 7:15 p. m.; Maids of Athens meeting, 8 p. m.

D. A. R.—Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter meets at Kennedy-Warren Hotel, 8 p. m.; Columbia Chapter meets with Mrs. Lehigh L. Nettleton, 2411 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, 8 p. m.; Federal City Chapter meets with Mrs. Evelyn Hamrick Daly, 3735 Jocelyn street northwest.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—International relations section meets 10:30 a. m.; German section meeting, 1 p. m.; art section meets at main entrance of Trinity College, 2 p. m. for conducted tour.

Women's City Club—French class, 11 a. m.; French luncheon, 12 o'clock; afternoon bridge, 1:30 o'clock; current events, 5 p. m.; evening bridge, 7 o'colck.

O. E. S.—Columbia Chapter, associate matrons' and patrons' night, 7:30 o'clock, 4209 Ninth street northwest.

WEDNESDAY

Michigan University Alumnae—Dinner at Cosmos Club; David Friday, speaker.

Women's City Club—Public speaking class, 11 a. m.

District of Columbia League of Republican Women—Book-review meeting, 3:30 p. m., preceding open-house silver tea.

Y. W. C. A.—Mothers Council of the Girl Reserves, hostess at tea for Girl Reserve mothers, 2:30 p. m.; American Hellenics meeting, 8 p. m.; Wednesday Club, 614 E street, meets 4:15 p. m.; Xenos Club meetings, 7:15 and 8:15 p. m.; Danish-American group dancing classes, 8:30 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club — Choral group rehearsal, 107 Tulip avenue, 10 a. m.

Woman's Club of Sixteenth Street Highlands meets with Mrs. William C. Davdt, 5600 Colorado avenue northwest, 2 p. m.

P. E. O.—Chapter O hostess at reciprocity luncheon, Woodward & Lothrop's tea room, 12:30.

Beta Sigma Phi—Epsilon Chapter meets at Lee House, 8 p. m.

Delphian Society—George Washington Chapter meets at Georgetown Library, 10 a. m.

A. A. U. W.—French language group meets 7:30 p. m.; Miss Priscilla Holcomb, leader.

P.-T. A.—Langley Junior High, 1:30 p. m.; study group, Gage School.

THURSDAY

A. A. U. W.—Martha MacLear poetry group meets 11 a. m.; constitutional seminar study group, luncheon, 12:45 p. m.

Kenilworth Ladies Guild — Luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. George R. Lyles, 1617 Minnesota avenue northeast, 12:30 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Delta Chapter, benefit card party and style show, 8 p. m., Wesley Hall, 1703 K street northwest.

Current Topics Club of Riverdale—Meets with Mrs. John Harlan, 607 Adams avenue, 8 p. m.

Arts Club—Symphonologues by Charles Edward Russell and Miss Margaret Tolson.

Columbia Heights Art Club—Monthly meeting.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Government study department meets with Mrs. Irvin B. Clark, 502 Mississippi avenue, 1 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Blue Triangle Club, curve control class, 5 p. m.; public affairs, 7 p. m.; business meeting, 8 p. m.; supper, 6 p. m.; Utah-Arizona National Park lecture by R. A. Kirkpatrick, 8:30 p. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Education committee meeting, 11 a. m., E. Barret Prettyman, speaker.

Petworth Woman's Club — Regular monthly meeting and luncheon, Petworth Baptist Church, Seventh and Randolph streets northwest.

Twentieth Century Club — Regular monthly meeting, Y. W. C. A., 11 a. m., Dr. Fritz Marti, speaker.

O. E. S.—Gavel Chapter home board meets with Mrs. Elsie Douglas, matron, 3509 Patterson street.

Delphian Society—Columbia Chapter meets at Woodward and Lothrop's conference room, 10 a. m.

Woman's City Club—French class meeting, 5 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Brookland-Noyes, 1:30 p. m., study group meeting at Brookland School; Emery-Eckington, 3:15 p. m., regular meeting at Eckington School, Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley and Mrs. Theresa McGee will speak.

FRIDAY

P.-T. A.—Langley Junior High, 11 a. m. to 2 p. m., home bake sale at the school.

Women's City Club—Afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.; public speaking class, 5 p. m.

O. E. S.—Columbia Chapter, ways and means committee meeting, 8 p. m., 1535 Locust road northwest.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Civics section, meeting, 11 a. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Friday Nighters' "bargain ball," 9 a. m.

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters—Annual luncheon in honor of Mrs. Roosevelt, 12:15 p. m., Mayflower Hotel.

A. A. U. W.—Duplicate contract bridge group meeting, 7:45 p. m., Mrs. Frank Smith, leader.

Women's National Press Club—Annual stunt party, Willard Hotel.

SATURDAY

World Center for Women's Archives—Luncheon, Mayflower Hotel.

A. A. U. W.—Branch business meeting and buffet luncheon, 1:15 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Senior High School Council, monthly meeting, 10:30 a. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Social section, dinner at Columbia Country Club, followed by dancing and cards at the club house, 7:15 p. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Tea honoring Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, 4:30 to 6 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—French section, luncheon, 1 p. m., Y. W. C. A.

P.-T. A.—Central High, 6 p. m., mother-daughter banquet at Barker Hall, Miss Helen Coolidge, Miss Mabel Cook, Miss Lail Eubank and Lenah B. Mathis, D.D., speakers.

Mr. and Mrs. Scruton Take Estate Near Warrenton, Va.

Prominent Cleveland Family Owns Stable Of Horses; Mrs. Celeste Crosby-Miller Entertains Friends at Dinner at View Tree

MR. AND MRS. ARNOLD SCRUTON, of Cleveland, Ohio, have rented for a year Spottswood, also known as the Vail place, in the New Baltimore road, adjoining White Hall, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. George Sloane, near Warrenton, Va. Mr. Scruton has a stable full of horses, with one or two in training. Mrs. Scruton will be remembered in Virginia as Miss Nina Hoyt, of Cleveland. Her father is M. F. H. of Southtown Hunt outside of Cleveland.

Mrs. Celeste Crosby-Miller entertained at dinner at View Tree on Wednesday night. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alan Day, Miss Georgine Morris, Miss Stevenson, John Peyton and Jack Keith. On Friday night, she entertained at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. David Batchelder and Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Duffey.

Mrs. Hubert Phipps, of Warrenton; her mother, Mrs. Harris Bucklin, of Providence, R. I., and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kirkland Gibson, who live outside of Providence, are in Haiti, where they are staying with Mrs. Phipps' brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon. Mr. Gordon is in charge of an aviation field in Haiti.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Doeller are in Beaufort, S. C., where they have taken a shooting lodge for several weeks.

MR. AND MRS. EDWIN KING, their daughter, Mrs. Harrison Colket, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. King's sister, Mrs. Frederick Haserick, left on Wednesday for Vero Beach, Fla. Mr. Colket will join them shortly. The Colkets have taken a house at the Southern resort for the balance of the winter. Mr. and Mrs. King will visit Mr. Donald Roebling at Clearwater, Fla., before they return to Virginia.

Just before leaving Warrenton the Kings gave a dance for the boys of Stuyvesant School, of which Mr. King is headmaster. Among the Warrenton young ladies invited were the Misses Jane Calvert, Virginia Calvert, Sarah Warren, Mary Seldon Kennedy, Rowina Kirkpatrick, Anne Batchelder, Babs Batchelder, Betty Williams, Anne Williams, Betsy Charrington, Emma Green Tritt and Hope Wallach.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM Brainard, of Greenwich, Conn., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Duffey and hunting with Warrenton and Casanova packs. Many parties have been given in honor of the Brainards. On Tuesday afternoon they were hosts at a cocktail party at Pickett Mountain. Among those seen at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duffey, of Middleburg, Mr. and Mrs. William Emory, Miss Agnes Garvey, and Jack Keith.

Miss Rebecca Carter, of Carter Hall, is at the Episcopal Hospital in Washington where she had an eye operation. Miss Carter will return to her home the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Clark Wallace, of Richmond, have just moved to Warrenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Black entertained a number of friends at a cocktail party recently at their home near Warrenton.

Leesburgers Are On Trip to Texas

By M. Grace Brooks.

Commonwealth's Attorney and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison, of Leesburg, Va., and their daughters, Sarah and Janet Harrison, are visiting Lieut. Charles F. Harrison, jr., who is stationed at Fort Clark, Tex. Miss Janet Harrison, who was a Washington debutante several years ago, will remain in Texas for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Powell Harrison and their debutante daughter, Miss Lalla Harrison, of Washington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Francis Patton this week. Mrs. Charles Jordan and her small daughter, Caroline Jordan, of Smithfield, N. C., are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Frank P. Smoot. Mrs. Raymond Moulton and her son, Ted Moulton, of Washington, were recent guests of Mrs. Moulton's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Peach. Sam Alexander, of Fredericksburg, was a recent guest of his parents, Judge and Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander. Mrs. Blanche Anderson, of Roseland, Va., is the guest of Miss Ellen Metzger.

Those returning this week from visits out-of-town are Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rust, who have been in Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Fendall, who visited Mr. and Mrs. David Craig, also in Pittsburgh; Mrs. John S. Castleman and Miss Courtenay Castleman, who have been visiting in Washington; Miss Elizabeth White, who was the guest of Gen. and Mrs. J. C. Breckenridge at Quantico, and Mrs. Celia Brabham, who has been spending several months in Baltimore.

The Rev. Charles W. Caulkins, Baptist minister, has returned to Leesburg from Mount Alto Hospital, Washington, where he has been a patient for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wantz Hosts in Taneytown

Mrs. Joseph Brown and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wantz, of Taneytown, Md., had as recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Omar Brown and Howard Brown, of Kane, Pa., and Miss Lucille Wantz, of Frederick, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Kephart, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, C. L. Hesson and W. W. Reindollar, of Taneytown, attended the Frederick-Carroll County Alumni Association of Gettysburg College, held at Clear Ridge Inn, Uniontown, Md.

Parties Honor Miss Redington, Bride-Elect, of Falls Church

She Will Be Married to Northrup Church Next Month; Parents of Bridegroom Will Entertain At Large Tea for Her This Afternoon

MISS MARY ANN REDINGTON, of Falls Church, Va., who will be married to Northrup Church next month, has been honor guest this week at several interesting prenuptial parties. This afternoon Mr. Church's parents, Maj. and Mrs. Guy N. Church, are entertaining for her with a large tea at their home on Washington street.

On Wednesday, Miss Redington was honor guest at a Washington's Birthday luncheon at the Kennedy-Warren in Washington which was given by Mrs. Aubrey Patterson Grow, of Falls Church, who will be Miss Redington's matron of honor. Additional guests were Mrs. Paul G. Redington, Mrs. Guy Church, Mrs. Charles E. Kellogg, Mrs. Tage Beck and Miss Elizabeth Ward, of Fall Church; Mrs. John A. Cummins and Mrs. Charles Haig, of Arlington; Miss Kathryn Kitchen, Miss Lorna Stewart and Mrs. William Throckmorton, of Washington.

Thursday evening Miss Redington was given a linen shower by 30 friends from Falls Church and Washington at the home of Miss Kathryn Kitchen, who with Miss Elizabeth Ward, of Falls Church, will attend the bride.

LAST EVENING Charles Pendleton was host to the younger social set with a dance at his home. He has been named by Senator Harry Byrd and Representative Howard Smith as their candidate for Annapolis this June.

Mrs. Morton Macartney entertained Friday at luncheon in honor of her sister and house guest, Mrs. A. Galusha, of Indiana. Also entertaining at luncheon Friday was Mrs. Donald Goodchild.

Miss Elizabeth Grille and Robert Grille were joint hosts Wednesday afternoon at a tea dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Kemper Grille.

Mrs. Denton Williams and her two children have accompanied Dr. and Mrs. A. Barr, of Washington, to Florida for a month. Mrs. Peter Helmintoller and her daughter, Cynthia, left Wednesday to visit Mrs. A. E. McLearan, of Baltimore, for two weeks. Miss Ruth Brooks is week-ending in Chevy Chase as the guest of Miss Ruth Combs. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Grow have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Pflug, of Richmond. Mrs. John W. Garner is spending a month in Doylestown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Miller were hosts Friday for bridge. There were four bridge parties on Thursday. Mrs. W. T. Westcott and Mrs. E. D. Vosbury served luncheon with cards; Mrs. Herbert Lundien preceded her party with dessert and Mrs. George Robertshaw entertained that evening. Tuesday five hostesses chose cards, Mrs. Frank Porter and Mrs. Harold Spalman inviting their guests for luncheon first; Mrs. Albert Lester for dessert, and Mrs. Charles Penwick and Maj. and Mrs. L. P. Daniel entertaining after dinner.

WEDNESDAY EVENING Mrs. Hugh Webster was surprised with a handkerchief shower in honor of her birthday. Mrs. James Gott entertained with several tables of bridge. Mrs. John Eadie had two tables of cards Friday night.

Dr. Alice Neyle Kiessling was at home to her friends Tuesday afternoon for ten.

A number of large group parties have been held during the week in Falls Church. R. C. L. Moncure and Mrs. Katharine Lawrence were joint hostesses at a musicale at Mrs. Moncure's. On Monday evening, Mrs. C. N. McGroarty entertained for the members of the Stephen P. McGroarty Post, No. 27, American Legion, of Washington, and their wives.

pre-sketched Coiffures

By ANDRE
Fifth Avenue Hair Stylist
New Manager of our
WILLARD HOTEL SALON
Andre sketches your new coiffure before he does it
Call Early for an Appointment
Robert of Paris, INC.
District 5445

Now on a Bermuda Cruise

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. Leonard S. Berman, who, with her husband, Dr. Berman, is now on a Bermuda cruise. They will return in several weeks to make their home temporarily in Baltimore and then will come to Washington to live. Their marriage took place February 19. Mrs. Berman is the former Miss Helen Korman and is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. John A. Korman, of this city

3 in Hyattsville Join Florida Vacation Group

Joining the trek to Florida are Mr. and Mrs. Perry Boswell, of Hyattsville, Md. They are accompanied by Miss Isabel Ray. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Deegan are vacationing in Hollywood, Fla.

Miss Margaret Herring, a member of the faculty at Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md., is the week-end guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Herring. Dr. and Mrs. Herring's other guests have included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williar, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Warfield, also of Baltimore, and Mrs. Meredith Hogshead, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lillian Wallace Cairncross, jr., have just returned from their wedding trip to New York and are living in Washington. Mrs. Cairncross is the former Miss Virdelma J. Bass, of Washington, and Mr. Cairncross is the former Miss Virdema J. Bass, of Washington, and Mr. Cairncross is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace Cairncross, of Hyattsville.

Dinners, Parties Feature Calendar At Rockville

Dinners and bridge parties have filled the social calendar at Rockville, Md., during the week. Miss Elizabeth Meany was a dinner hostess Tuesday, when she entertained at Hungerford Tavern in honor of Miss Sallie Alder, of Bethesda, Md.

A bridge hostess Tuesday was Mrs. F. Barnard Welsh, who had as her guests Mrs. Nicholas Brewer, Mrs. Lloyd Brewer, Mrs. Shirley M. Prescott, Mrs. Almus Spear, Mrs. Somervell Dawson, Mrs. Randolph Talbott and Mrs. Valentine Wilson.

Mrs. Robert Garrabrandt also entertained Tuesday. Her guests included Mrs. Paul Brunett, Mrs. Camillus Stokes, Mrs. Adrian Brunett, Mrs. Allison Chapin, Mrs. Thomas Anderson and Miss Catherine Smith.

Mrs. Alexander Somervell, of Prince Frederick, is visiting Dr. and Mrs. William Linthicum.

Lieut. and Mrs. Frank Marshall are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Mrs. Harriet Bastatble has returned from New York. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gude are back from a tour of Virginia.

Stacey Lloyds Entertain at Hunt Breakfast

Berryville, Va., Affair Follows Saturday Ride At Blue Ridge

By Ellen Douglas Neill.

MR. AND MRS. STACEY Lloyd, of Berryville, Va., who have recently moved into their new home adjoining Carter Hall, were hosts at a hunt breakfast yesterday morning following the Saturday meeting of the Blue Ridge hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bell Watkins entertained informally recently in honor of Miss Rosaline Huidekoper, of Ruxton, Md., and Miss Belle Cameron, of North Carolina, who have been visiting relatives in Millwood.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rochester have been guests of Mrs. Margaret Cooper, who has rented Shan Hill for some time. The Rochesters are from New York.

Miss Margaretta Whiting, of Garrison Forest School, Garrison, Md., spent several days recently with her mother, Mrs. Frank B. Whiting, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Whiting in Millwood, near Berryville.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM Beverley have had as their guest at Milton Valley, Mrs. Beverley's cousin, Mrs. Randolph Wellford, of Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph N. Dorsey had as their guests recently their son, Meade Dorsey, who is a student at the University of Virginia. Mr. Dorsey was accompanied home by his roommate, Charley Farrar, of Parkersburg, W. Va.

Dr. Frank E. Tappan spent several days during the past week visiting in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Aylor have returned from Culpeper, Va., where they were called by the death of John Merriweather Lewis, an uncle of Mrs. Aylor.

Mrs. C. T. A. McCormick had as her guests during the week Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Payne and their two children, of Fredericksburg, Va.

Dr. William Cabell Moore, of of Washington, was the guest of Kate Moore, on Wednesday. The Misses Moore also had as their guests Dr. and Mrs. Charles Clarke and Miss Arnita Clarke, of Chevy Chase, Md.

MISS JANE BROOKS, of Barnary Ridge, has had as guests Mrs. Smith Read and Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson, of Williamsburg, Va.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Club of Virginia for the Berryville district will be held in Berryville, March 9, with the Women's Club of Clarke County acting as hostesses. Miss Nellie Henson is president of the local club.

Thomson Couple Are Making Home In Buckingham

Mr. and Mrs. George Harold Thomson are now making their home at Buckingham, Va. Their marriage took place on Saturday afternoon, February 18, at the Church of the Reformation in Washington. The Rev. Blackwelder officiated. Mrs. Thomson is the former Miss Margaret Eugenia Hensley. Mr. Thomson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Thomson, of Spearfish, S. D.

The bride chose for her wedding dress a frock of fuchsia crepe. Her corsage was of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Her maid of honor and only attendant was her sister, Miss Katherine Hensley, of Arlington. A. Hamilton was best man and the ushers were James Gorman, of Arlington, and Jerry McNemara, of Omaha, Neb.

William Stanleys To Reopen Home

Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley, their daughter, Miss Mary Jane Stanley and their son, William Stanley, jr., who have been living at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington for the last two months, will soon re-open their home in Laurel, Md.

Dr. Annette Hopkins, of the faculty of Goucher College is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gough entertained at dinner on Wednesday, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. John Hemp, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoffecker, of Baltimore; Mrs. Annie Gough and Henry Gough.

Miss Lucy Welling and James G. Boss, jr., were guests over Washington's birthday of Lieut. and Mrs. Dorsey H. Cullen, at their home in Front Royal, Va.

Mrs. Robert S. McCeney was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave on Monday. Mrs. B. Fritz Smith, of Washington, also entertained for Mrs. McCeney on Tuesday afternoon at a cocktail party, in her apartment at the Shoreham Hotel.

Miss Olga Arosemena, of Panama City, a niece of the president of Panama, and Mrs. Frank Weller, of Kensington, Md., were the guests in whose honor Mrs. Raymond Kotrla entertained at luncheon on Tuesday.

Mrs. Annie S. Gough has returned to her home in Laurel after spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Oliver Ragonnet at her home, Faulkland Manor, near Silver Spring, and with her sister Mrs. Ferguson Harrison at Chevy Chase.

The Rev. John J. Neighbour, rector of St. Philips Church has returned from a six weeks' vacation spent in travelling through the West and the South.

Mrs. V. L. Sturgill and her son Jack, who have been the guests of the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Norton since the middle of January, have returned to their home in Ashland, Ky.

Couple Married At Cumberland

Of interest to society in Cumberland, Md., was the wedding on Thursday of Miss Theresa Mason Kendall to Daniel Young Browne, of Cumberland. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Kathryn Kendall, of Frostburg, Md., and a granddaughter of the late Dr. A. J. Mason, a pioneer physician of Garrett County, Md. She is a graduate of Sacred Heart College, Louisville, Ky.

Miss Helen E. McFerran, of Cumberland entertained with a bridge luncheon Wednesday at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sylvester Pancake. Mr. and Mrs. Pancake were married Tuesday at the Naval Academy Chapel at Annapolis. The bride, a graduate of Hood College, is the daughter of Leander Schaidt, former city engineer of Cumberland.

Your Shopping Reporter

"AH, SPRING!" poets wander in the park and dash off odes. Little birdies brightly plumed appear on trees ... and hats. The time's right for new ideas, new romances, new clothes ... even fashion feels the vernal urge. Clothes are drenched in color, flowers run rampant, even petticoats swirl around a wicked calf. Spring is in our arteries ... in the shops ... bulging with spring pretties to make a million ladies lovely. I'm optimistic. I'm altruistic. I can make you happy ... I'm your SHOPPER ... and IT'S SPRING!

U-NI-KWEE SALON

"JUST RECEIVED" ... New playing cards of excellent quality, attractive design, double-decks 80c & $1.00. And smart new card table covers in moire and suede in all desired colors, $1.00 & $1.25 at U-NI-KWEE SALON. KENNEDY-WARREN. Free Parking. Open Thursday Evenings.

The Little TeaHouse

"SPRING IS IN THE AIR" ... at THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE IN ARLINGTON, VA. The bright, gay atmosphere of an early season is sensed when one sits to dine amidst charming surroundings, with delectable foods—that fairly make your mouth water—daintily served to you. The one spot I know that serves superb Southern dishes ... exactly "how you like them" ... at modest prices! Drive over Mem. Br., left at Cem. walk 1½ mi.

Y'vel

"ALL REMAINING WINTER STOCK MUST GO" ... There are some marvelous values in the group of winter things THE Y'VEL DRESS SHOP is offering in their final FEBRUARY CLEAN-OUT. You'll find garments suitable for early spring wear, dresses with smart details, in wanted shades and fabrics. Values to 19.98 ... FOR QUICK CLEARANCE reduced to 3.98. A real bargain, if there ever was one. Here is your last opportunity of picking up "something for practically nothing." Dash into Y'VEL'S tomorrow and thumb through the sale racks for real values. 3415 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.

THE PARROT

"WHY DO SMART FOLKS ENJOY DINING AT THE PARROT?" ... well, dear readers, simply because the dignity, the tranquillity, the distinctive foods and delightful service please fastidious diners no end. The delicious Southern fried chicken, grand waffles, hot breads, dainty salads and desserts are unusual and tickle the palates of discriminating gourmets. Enjoy your luncheon or dinner at THE PARROT, "which speaks for itself." 20th and R Sts.

Livingston Market

"AN ABUNDANCE OF DELICIOUS EDIBLES" ... done up in attractive wrappings will make a perfect gift for anyone. THE NEW LIVINGSTON MARKET has prepared lovely baskets of luscious fruits, delicious canned delicacies, that wives and sweethearts would not ordinarily buy, fine rare old wines, pretty little plants and cut flowers, preserved fruits, jellies and preserves ... and other gifts that will delight no end. Drop in and shop ... or call CL. 2374. They'll deliver! 5516 CONN. AVE.

Fresh Sea Food Dinner 60¢

"OF COURSE, THEY SERVE IT ON SUNDAY" ... as well as every other day in the week. This delicious SEA FOOD DINNER is served any time, every day at OLMSTED'S. It is an ideal meal for all of you who observe Lent and is undoubtedly the best "buy" in town. It will pay you to try it. (There are no selections on this Dinner, except beverages.)

(You Get Everything.)

Cup of Clam Chowder
Stuffed Deviled Crab, Fried Scallops,
Filet of Flounder, Tartar Sauce, French Fried Potatoes and Cole Slaw
Rolls · *Rum Buns*
Orienta Coffee, Tea or Glass of Valley Forge Beer

Served DAILY AND SUNDAY, 12 NOON 'TIL 10 P. M. OLMSTED'S, 1336 G ST.

Lillian Gusack

"A TISKET, A TASKET" ... a little yellow basket, is JUST RIGHT for your spring chapeau. That delicious shade of "toast" is made up in straw into smart, new creations, featured in profusion at LILLIAN GUSACK'S, for the wee prices of 2.00 and 3.00. And, of course, you'll find every other kind of hat you desire for your spring wardrobe amongst the hundreds of lovely ones featured at LILLIAN GUSACK'S, 5022 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.

Chevy Chase Paint & Hardware

"IF YOUR BATHROOM" ... is not as attractive as it should be try MIRROLAC ENAMEL. MIRROLAC comes in gay, cheerful colors and dries to a mirror-smooth surface that can be washed over and over again. It is so easy to apply, an amateur can turn out a professional job. Order it from CHEVY CHASE PAINT & HARDWARE CO., 5608 CONN. AVE. CL. 1045.

LILLIAS

"TRAINED HANDS ARE SAFE HANDS" ... and that is why athletes have trained, capable, persons give them massage before and after their strenuous activities ... and that is ALSO why LILLIAS have a graduate masseuses give moulding, corrective manipulation after their wonderful BEAUTY BATH. This method assures your losing from 1 to 5 inches. Included in the course is one colonic irrigation given by a registered nurse. Take your "figure problems" to LILLIAS, 2817 14TH ST. Phone CO. 10412.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL OF FASHION MODELING

"POINT YOUR TOES" ... carry your head high, walk with ease" ... this is what you hear when you peep in the WASHINGTON SCHOOL OF FASHION MODELING during a teaching period. Thelma Doyle is turning out excellent models, many of whom are constantly in demand. What finer profession than Modeling? Acquire grace, poise, correct posture and self-assurance. Call DU. 0404. 1508 CONN. AVE.

HUNG FAR

"OH, YES, AND AMERICAN FOOD, TOO" ... is delicious at that popular, new dining spot HUNG FAR RESTAURANT. But they do excel in elegant Chinese dishes ... and folks flock there for luncheon, dinner and late at night for succulent chow mein, sub gum, chop suey, egg foo young and other delectable concoctions. Prices are SO reasonable. 2623 CONN. AVE.

Southern Stelos

"WHAT THE WELL-DRESSED WOMAN SHOULD NOT WEAR" ... "holy" hose! The beauty of a mink coat, the smartness of Hattie Carnegie clothes are ruined if milady has a run, a snag or a hole in her stocking. Oh yes, lovely hosiery is a luxury, but they cease being so much of one if, when they begin to "go," you'll have them repaired. SOUTHERN STELOS repair them at such small cost ... only 20c for the first thread run, and 5c for each additional thread run. "Small jobs done while you wait." 613 12TH ST.

Brentano's

"THE BOOK YOU WANT, WHEN YOU WANT IT" ... and for a few pennies a day—simply because the CIRCULATING LIBRARIES at the two BRENTANO SHOPS have many copies of each book in their complete and varied assortment. And because BRENTANOS are book stores, they're adequately equipped to give the finest service a CIRCULATING LIBRARY can offer. You'll seldom have to wait for your book if you visit BRENTANOS at 1322 F St., or 3428 CONN. AVE. (Uptown Theater Building.)

Capt. Don Dickerman's PIRATES' DEN

"WHO SAYS THERE IS NOTHING NEW UNDER THE SUN"? ... Go to Capt. Don Dickerman's PIRATE'S DEN, that unusual, smart, breath-taking nite spot that has taken Washington fun-lovers by storm. The 40 phantom pirates ... The Main Deck, the Gun Deck and orchestra on the musical Poop Deck—the grand food, the potent drinks ... the clever atmosphere promise "fun-loving" Washington the time of its life. In old "Georgetown" at 3135 K ST. Call "HANK," RE. 8770.

If you desire any items in the column, or want information about them, just write to—or call your little snooper-ooper, care of this paper. Enclose money order and 10c for mailing. Happy goin's.

Carita Black

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Stylists Spring Coiffures Show Hair Shorter With Upward Swing About the Face

Up-style Designs Are To Remain

Dressing of Curls Requires Great Deal of Detail

By Carolyn Abbott.

SPRING COIFFURES are a compromise between the extreme up-swept arrangement and the long, page boy effect. Those who were quick to predict that the up-style would die an early death are admitting a few uptrend tricks to the fold. And those who were pushing their locks as high as they could without regard to facial contours are admitting a curl here and a swirl there for the sake of more becoming lines.

Hair will be shorter. Curled all over the head in soft ringlets or flat curls, it should be from three to four inches, according to the latest dictum of hair stylists. The upward swing and movement around the face with curls back from the hairline in a soft frame is still important. There's still a great deal of detail dressing of curls up from the forehead and on top of the head. Back hair may be up or down. About three and one-half inches is a good length, for it permits a few curls. A few of the longer bobs have high interests at the sides of the face to show as much as the natural hairline about the face as possible.

Newest, Smartest Styles

Hair shorter than shoulder length or the page-boy bob, but still long enough to have curls to frame the lower part of the face, will be generally popular. However, the newest and smartest style shows hair between three to four inches all over the head.

All-over short curls will grace a lot of smart heads before the last snows melt, according to a leading New York hair stylist. The new style of short curls all over the head, he says, is an outgrowth of the early winter's high hair boom. In putting their locks up many women had their hair cut shorter in the front. It is now much too short to hang down again. And short hair, after all, is practical, becoming, youthful and easy to handle.

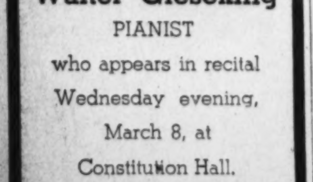
Bangs will be worn by many of the smartest women and already have been adopted by several stage favorites. Among the latter is Mary Martin, who wears her auburn hair in bangs that reach nearly to her eyebrows on one side, becoming slightly shorter on the way across, and being curled at the ends. A version of the full bang, waved and curled, is equally attractive for high and low foreheads. However, bangs are not becoming to all types and a great deal of study should be given to the features before adopting them in a permanent haircut or arrangement.

Swirls to be Used

Flat rolls of curls and soft ringlets are judiciously placed over the head to give a softening effect. One extremely youthful, but hard to wear, hair style shows the hair brushed up into a smooth plait in the center-back of the head and ending in ringlet bands on the forehead. Swirls will be used a great deal for softening the contour above the ears and at the back of the head. Wide velvet bows placed at becoming angles on the head are used to give a little girl or demure effect to many of the hair styles that combine the up and down trend.

From the short haircut a variety of individual coiffures may be adopted. For example, a madonna-like halo may be created with plats that match the hair. Gretchen braids, made up from a sample of your own hair to match it exactly in shade and texture, may be combined with bangs to serve a dual purpose. For the up-do effect, the bang should be worn in front with the braid anchoring the back. With down hair, reverse the position, using the braid as a halo to frame the face and the softly curled bangs to camouflage negligent grooming of back hair.

Those who have always wanted widow's peaks may create their own. These are triangular pieces about one and one-half inch in size which may be matched to individual hair. They are mounted on flesh colored hair lace and are made to adhere to the brow with toupee plaster. These are designed to break the monotony of a too high or too massive forehead and to improve the hairline. When pasted on, they mingle so realistically with the hair that it deceives the sharpest eye.



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Decorum and elegance vie hotly for supremacy in the new spring coiffures. So far it's a tie. Following fashion's dictum of short hair, Fred Lang, New York hair stylist, designed the coiffure shown at upper left and lower right. He emphasizes swirls and flat curls in the front view and a well-defined hairline in the profile view. The girl at the upper right wears a combination of the up and down effect. It is brushed up in the front and on the sides, the cluster of flat curls sweep down to cover the neck line. Jo Ann Sayers, Hollywood actress (lower right) chooses a simple arrangement for daytime wear. Brushed back from the forehead, the chair is swooped into a roll in the back

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

'Proxy Parents' Service Originated By College Girl

New York, Feb. 25.

ONE OF MY favorite subjects, as you may know, has always been the various services thought up in this town by ladies with livings to make. Now I have found one which pleases me enormously, and I am going to tell you about it, because I think it is an excellent way for a girl to take who is out of college and looking for a job that she can boss.

The girl in this case is named Alison Raymond, a Bryn Mawr graduate, and the organization she thought up and now runs is called Proxy Parents. Miss Raymond, who got her degree only last June, was much discouraged about a livelihood when, during a walk through Central Park, the sight of a couple of lively and badly attended youngsters gave her the notion of Proxy Parents.

Now the Raymond girl has a staff of 44 on her pay roll, all of whom spend their time taking care of youngsters of school age when classes are out. "Our youngest charge is three months old," Miss Raymond tells me. "The oldest was a student, all of 22, who had to be escorted between railways stations on her way home to Virginia."

This will give you an idea of the scope of proxy parents, which already is providing a good and active living for the tall girl with the gentle voice and the large brown eyes. It simply goes to show that a girl turned loose from an educational institution can find something to do in this hideous city if she is alert and is blessed with an idea.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Scanning the current best-seller lists in New York I find that the fiction list is headed by "All This and Heaven, Too," by Rachel Field. As I suspected, the general list is topped by Edna Ferber's memoirs called, "A Peculiar Treasure." That is my pet among the current books . . .

The current gadget which finds most favor among the girls, and especially actresses who must keep both hands free, is a make-up mirror which is suspended about the neck on a metal hook. It can be hinged at any angle. This is a good tip for all the girls who wish to keep their hands at liberty for an emergency . . .

The local beauty, Kitty Carlisle, was seen dining a few nights ago in a strapless evening gown of aquamarine taffeta, with a bouffant skirt. The costume was completed by a black velvet cap and gold sandals—and Kitty was the big attention getter of the evening.

The Metropolitan Opera began its fourteenth week with a colorful debut—that of handsome Jan Kiepura in the leading tenor role of "La Boheme." This movie star from overseas is a guaranteed house-filler, which means that the Met, as it nears the close of its current season, has hit on something really tremendous from a feminine point of view . . .

This column appears daily and Sunday.

Copyright, 1939.

Improve Your Personality

SISTERS, but who'd know it? Joyce—charming, vivacious, eager to meet people. Sue, like a shy little shadow, edging into the room, wishing she could hide behind the sofa.

We're all like Joyce at heart, but how often we act like Sue!

Entering a room, do you go "galumphing" along? No wonder you feel self-conscious, devoid of charm.

But correct your posture and see how different you feel. "Hope! Courage! Poise!" says a chest held high, head up and chin in.

And how can you expect to hold people's interest if they must ask over and over, "What did you say?" Learn to enunciate clearly.

Delightful is a light musical voice and you can have one easily by keeping your throat relaxed and open. Speak words "trippingly on the tongue."

Or do you hate yourself when you look in the mirror? Maybe you're wearing the wrong colors. Try out different shades of tissue paper next to your face till you find a color that flatters you.

Perk up your humdrum costumes with a gold scarf, a blue brooch, or a red flower.

But to be radiantly attractive, cultivate your joy-in-living. Let your enthusiasms blaze! Start the day thinking, "Something exciting's sure to happen today." Walk down the street as if you were a tourist visiting America for the first time—amazing what you see with your new eyes!

Love, happiness, friends—the best things in life—come to girls who cultivate charm. It's worth trying for, isn't it? Our 40-page booklet, Secrets of a Winning Personality, tells how to acquire confidence, poise, magnetism. Others have learned the secret of a charming personality and so can you.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, Secrets of a Winning Personality, to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Today's Health Talk

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Too Much Rest May Be Harmful In Heart Disease

When one has been told that he has heart disease—either high blood pressure with consequent heart complications, or an attack of heart pang (angina)—or when a heart murmur meaning valvular disease is discovered in a young person, the decision has to be made as to how to balance, in the future, rest and exercise.

In any discussion of the subject, you hear over and over again the statement made in the most authoritive tones, "The one absolutely essential élement in treatsheet anchor of success in its management, is rest." And then, in the next breath, the great authority begins to sing the praises of exercise in heart disease.

Must Be Balanced

It sounds contradictory, but, as a matter of fact, it is not necessarily so, because the two things must be balanced. The publicity given the sudden death of some prominent citizen while carrying out any particular effort, such as golf, horseback riding or public speaking, accentuates the belief in the harm of exercise in heart disease. But as my friend, Dr. Louis F. Bishop, jr., of New York, points out, there is no special emphasis put on the occurrence when a man with heart disease dies in bed, where most of them do.

It is well recognized that the aged ill should not be kept in bed, but it has not ben sufficiently appreciated that the middle-aged with impaired circulation can also be harmed by too prolonged bed rest.

Two Cases

Two groups of patients with heart disease need especially-planned exercise. It is manifestly impossible to limit, very much the young person who has been found to have a heart murmur following an atack of inflammatory rheumatism. A boy of 12 is going to play baseball, and when he hits the ball he is going to run to first base as hard as he can, anr forget—God bless him!—all about his murmur. And that is what he should do. Exercise is just as good for the heart muscle as for any other muscle in the body. Exercise in such a patient never causes sudden accident. It is good for him and prolongs life.

The two classes of patients in which exercise must be care

Simple Exercise And Massage Often Helpful

fully supervised are those who, after an atack of angina or coronary thrombosis, have had a period of rest and now need to be rehabilitated, and, second, those with high blood pressure and some of its complications.

In the first group, graduated exercise can be begun in bed first with massage, passive movements and respiratory exercises, and following that the resistant exercises of the brothers Schott. The Oertel method of exercise consists of graded walks carried out to the point where any symptoms such as breathlessness occur. Beginning on a horizontal level, the walks are increased gradually with regard to distance and incline.

For ambulatory patients with high blood pressure, it is difficult to gauge the amount of exercise for which the heart muscle has capacity. Games with intermittent action are obviously preferable—such as croquet, lawn bowls and archery. Golf often falls under the head of intermitent but sometimes of continuous exercise.

Mary Haworth's Mail

When the Man You Love Marries Someone Else, How Do You Go On Living, Asks Broken-Hearted Girl

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: This is a case of plain broken heartedness—the like of which I have not yet seen discussed in your column. The man I love married someone else. I have read cases where girls professed to be in love with married men, but it didn't seem to disturb them much. I don't believe they really loved them or they would have been more greatly disturbed. The kind of love of which I speak is based on an ardent desire to marry the person beloved. And for that person to marry someone else is the greatest tragedy that could befall the one who loves.

How is a girl to react when such a thing happens? How can she adjust herself to life? If one's only desire in life is to marry the person one loves, and that seems out of the question, what is one to do? This man was not married when I fell in love with him. We were both in our mid twenties when we met. I had been going with another man for some time—a man whom I didn't love, didn't pretend to, and had no thought of marrying—and he, up to that time, had been going with a girl in her teens. Their friendship dated back to her earliest teens and was a very sweet but not very serious relationship—or so it seemed. According to his own statement, he was not then in love with her.

At the time we were going together, there was no reason why we could not have been married, and he sometimes mentioned marriage in a jesting sort of way. But, to finish my story, he, suddenly and to the surprise of his friends, married this old sweetheart (who was still in her teens). Now, he seems no happier than people supposed he would be. Perhaps he made a mistake; those nearest him seem to think so. But, if he did, how is it to be remedied?

Marriage, to me, is a sacred bond and should not be broken. But I think a mistake can be made in marrying. In that case, is it best to try to abide by what has been done or to try to undo the evil? Please do not think that I am trying to make mischief. I do not see the man and do not try to, but my feelings remain the same and have since the first. I feel they always will. In stories and movies, the girl always marries the man she loves. In this case she didn't. Can you help me?

BROKEN HEARTED.

Approach to Happiness

DEAR BROKEN HEARTED: The average heart (in the figurative sense) is broken and mended countless times during the course of the journey that leads from cradle to grave. It seems to be an integral and inevitable portion of human experience that one must lose out of one's life—either to death or other claimants—one or more well loved persons upon whom one had fixed great hopes of happiness. But it is well to reflect, in assaying the problematic extent of such deprivation, that those very hopes of happiness one had so high heartedly vizualized as being possible with the other fellow's co-operation might conceivably have gone almost as sadly awry, even if one had been granted full opportunity for trying them out.

So far as I am able to judge, the trial-and-error, try-and-try again approach to happiness, sometimes rewarded and other times defeated, seems to be humanity's traditional, prevalent and perhaps only formula for arriving, individually or in social units, at desired or acceptable states of contented being. This being so, I can only suggest, by way of helping you over your first major defeat, that you take a notch in your belt, stiffen your upper lip, get your second wind and return again to the merry-go-round of social life as your contemporaries are living it, for another brave try at the brass ring of heart's desire you missed on the first reach. You will get absolutely nowhere, and nothing, if you remain plopped down amidst the fragments of your shattered erstwhile hopes and continue to make loud moan over spilled milk, water over the dam, broken heart, etc.

Don't condone your lack of resiliency in this instance with the delusive supposition that none has ever loved so deeply as you. Go back through history and biography and poetry and learn how deeply and, in some instances, how tragically, others have loved—and yet how heroically, in their refusal to permit their own lives and personalities to be destroyed by denial in love. What about Lincoln, for instance? And Emily Dickinson, who translated heartbreak into immortal verse? And Charlotte Bronte, whose unrequite love for a flinty-hearted (likewise married) schoolmaster, found sublimated expression in literature that endures? And Dante, whose unasking worship of his Beatrice became the basis of a monumental classic? And what about many of your own immediate associates who, no doubt, have known and survived transient romantic tragedies that brought suffering to equal and perhaps to surpass your own?

It is not for you to concern yourself with the allegedly doubtful wisdom and possible outcome of this man's marriage. Your very attitude of bated-breath inquiry and interest is a form of vulgar intrusiveness upon a relationship that lies outside the sphere of your proper solicitude. too sacred to be broken, when and if a mistake has been made and realized—before such a question is to be publicly discussed as applying to, or provoked by, their case.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Simplify Opera for Child, Expert Urges

Should Hear Story, Some Music Before Going to Theater

New York.—An adult may be able to take opera in fairly large doses, but children should get it in limited quantities. And if it's administered too early, it may even spoil a child's taste for any music.

That's the view of Lee Pattison, director of the Metropolitan Opera Company's spring season. Opera, he points out, is a long and complicated affair at best; a child couldn't understand the simplest of them. The high school age is early enough to start exploring the field, says Pattison.

The Language Problem

"Imagine how confused a youngster must be," he remarks, "when he hasn't even learned one instrument in the orchestra from another. And the language problem is another stumbling block. America and England are the only countries in which operas are sung in the language in which they were written, instead of the language of the country where they are being presented."

Opera never will become popular in America, Pattison contends, until it is sung in English.

A child should have some preparation before he goes to his first opera, Pattison continues. He should be told the story at least. It will be better if he has had an opportunity to hear some of the leading arias on a piano or phonograph, too. Pattison recommends such presentations as those arranged by Junior Programs, an organization that sponsors arrangements of plays and operas in schools throughout the country.

Care in Selection

Even for a high school student, the first opera should be chosen carefully, Pattison warns. Most of Wagner is too long and involved; Mozart's operas don't have much action. Children should have much action. Children should have a gay, fast-moving introduction to opera, say "Carmen" or "The Barber of Seville."

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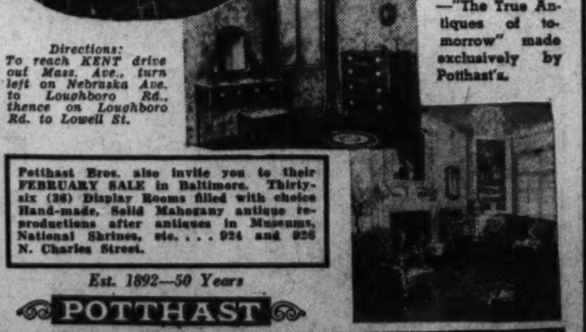

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1939

U. S. Official Aids Opening Of Life Home

Notables Attend Exhibit Dwelling Ceremonies

Last Friday afternoon, Federal officials received a key symbolical of the opening of a home to attract lovers of all that is enduring, beautiful and convenient in a modern dwelling. In the presence of Government executives, its builder and representatives of its decorator and sponsors, this structure, Washington's demonstration house in the national crusade of Life and Architectural Forum Magazines for increased home ownership, was formally dedicated.

Built by Cafritz Construction Co. and furnished by Lansburgh & Bro., department store, this exhibition residence is open to public inspection, beginning at 10 a. m. today and for the next several weeks, at 5720 Lambeth road, in Greenwich Forest, Md., nearby wooded development of the former building organization. Sponsored by The Washington Post, the house is the local unit in a country-wide informative campaign of the two magazines in behalf of home buying and building.

Present at the ceremony were Raymond T. Cahill, assistant administrator, Federal Housing Administration; Henry H. Dearing, director, District of Columbia office of that agency; Morris Cafritz, president of Cafritz Construction Co.; Ralph Goldsmith, general manager, Lansburgh & Bro. department store; Martin Waxman, merchandising manager of its home furnishing division; Harold Singer, assistant general merchandising manager; Henry M. Voss, director of publicity; H. Ford Perine, New York, merchandising manager of Life Magazine; D. M. Bernard, business manager of The Washington Post, and Charles S. Tappy, manager of its real estate display advertising department.

Commenting on the occasion, Assistant Administrator Cahill, of the Housing Administration, said that Federal agency encourages the development of better housing for all classes and in all price ranges, and is pleased by the efforts of builders and architects in working toward this objective, so well exemplified in the home that was dedicated.

Explaining the purpose of the effort in promoting construction of this and many other feature residences throughout the Union, it is announced that building costs of 1939 average below the great normal year of 1926 and that the 1939 model houses of America present evidence of technological progress as dramatic as that which the 1939 automobile reveals.

Life's campaign is one to show that with a few hundred dollars for a cash down-payment, hundreds of thousands of families might begin ownership of homes today. "If one agrees with us," the magazine explains, "that there exists in this country a sizable latent market for new homes, we believe you will also agree that Life's presentation of these exhibit houses will prove a leading agent in bringing this demand to the surface.

"For a decade," it states, "we have heard the economists of the Nation telling us that establishment of a normal wholesome national prosperity should be possible through stimulation of housing. Private and governmental agencies have strained every resource to bring the needed housing boom into being. It is in the light of this situation that Life magazine launches its program containing multiple obvious directions for continuance and development."

It is the publication's belief that the program is one which will capture not only the imagination of architects and builders of America, the fiscal groups and agencies working in this great field, but also the country's economists, sociologists and leaders of opinion who know the need and opportunity.

On September 26 Life Magazine presented for the critical examination of its readers eight houses designed for four typical American families. The families covered an income range from $2,000 to $12,000 a year. For each family one modern and one traditional house was designed.

Said Life by way of explanation: "Entirely aside from the 'ill-housed third of a nation' who cannot afford to live in decent houses, there are hundreds of thousands of renters who could afford to build homes of their own, and hundreds of thousands of owners who could afford to build better houses than they now have."

To show these thousands what they could have if they went out into the market, and to do its bit in touching off the long-awaited American building boom, Life enlisted the co-operation of Architectural Forum, turned over 22 of its pages to the four families and their eight distinguished architects. The

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Dumbarton

HOMES IN THE COLONIAL TRADITION FOR DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE. AWARDED THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHIELD PRICED FROM $13,600 TO $17,250

Drive out Que Street thru Georgetown to Wisconsin Avenue, North one block and left on Reservoir Road to Dumbarton, just West of Foxhall Road.

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Attractive New Residences Being Presented in Virginia Highlands

Post Staff Photo.

Four homes in the 1100 block of Sixteenth street south, Virginia Highlands, Va., part of a group of 18 being presented by J. Lee Price

D. C. Building Hits $523,000 DespiteHoliday

33 One-Family Homes Included in Short Week's Permits

Although the past five-day business week reduced total volume of building activity, permits for new construction and repairs approved by the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, District inspector of building, aggregated $523,000 in value, as compared with $661,855, during the preceding six-day week, and included grants for erection of 33 single-family dwellings and one large apartment building.

Gelman Construction Co., eight-story brick and concrete apartment building at 2730 Wisconsin avenue northwest, cost, $225,000; Sam Novak, designer.

Arnold Construction Co., three-story brick, tile and stone apartment building at 3925 Davis place northwest, cost, $48,000; Dillon & Abel, designers.

H. B. Landgraf, one-story brick and cinder block store at 6101 Georgia avenue northwest, cost, $15,000; Warren Spencer, Inc., builder; J. Marcus Hallett, designer.

Kate F. Lannon, three-story brick,

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Special Section Tells of Life Home

In a 12-page tabloid, immediately following this section, a complete account of the furnishing and equipment of the local demonstration home of Life Magazine is presented to readers of The Washington Post.

Profusely illustrated, the tabloid contains stories of the organizations which had to do with the building, financing, decoration and equipment of this local unit in a national campaign to reveal the benefits of home owning to thousands of wage earners who can afford to possess homes and thousands of home owners who can afford to build better ones within the reach of their income.

To see this exhibit house open today and for several weeks, go out Wisconsin avenue northwest to the Bank of Bethesda, Md. At the bank, turn left on Old Georgetown road to Wilson lane, then left on Wilson lane to the entrance of Greenwich Forest on the right of the road. From the entrance go right two blocks to Overhill road and York lane, then left one block to Delmar place, then right one block.

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Week's News in the Real Estate Field

By Thomas M. Cahill

Better shelter for more than 7,500,000 persons has been provided under the Federal Housing Administration program, Administrator Stewart McDonald estimates. Mr. McDonald said that more than 6,000,000 people are now living in houses which have been modernized and repaired as a result of credit insurance granted by the FHA on 1,875,000 property improvement loans. These loans have also been used to improve more than 200,000 farms, business and institutional properties through alterations and modernization.

McDONALD

In addition, Mr. McDonald said, nearly 1,500,000 people are living in homes financed under the mutual mortgage insurance system. Approximately 335,000 small home mortgages have been insured, and the proceeds of these loans have been used to build homes or to finance the purchase of better dwellings, and in some cases to lighten the debt burden upon homes already owned. Another 25,000 or more people are now living in large scale rental housing developments financed with mortgages insured by the FHA, and dwelling quarters for an additional 50,000 are being provided in projects now under construction.

"All this has been accomplished by a constructive use of private credit," he said, "and thereby has put men, money and organizations to work in producing the better housing that the American people so urgently need." In 1938 alone, about 350,000 family dwelling units, exclusive of farm homes, were constructed, the largest number since 1929. Of this number, about 260,000 were one-family houses, about 19 per cent more than in 1937 and approximately 80 per cent as many as in 1929. The administrator attributed this increase in residential building in large measure to the stimulating effects of the Housing Administration's operations under the National Housing Act as liberalized in February, 1938.

The annual "T-Square Dinner" of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Architects, will be held in the Italian Room of the Mayflower Hotel, next Thursday. An elaborate program has been arranged for the evening and prominent guests will be in attendance. On the reception committee are Louis Justement, Francis Cunningham and Carroll Meigs. On entertainment, Gilbert Rodier, Philip Schreier and Alfred Kastner; tickets, Julius Wenig.

Oscar K. Sedicum of N. C. Hines & Sons' Washington office, has just returned from extended visit in Florida. W. R. Rendolph recently joined the sales force of N. C. Hines & Sons.

Dr. Glenn Frank, Madison, Wis., chairman of the Republican program committee, former president of the University of Wisconsin, and for many years editor in chief of Century Magazine, will be principal speaker at a dinner to be given at the Hotel Biltmore, New York, March 2, honoring Joseph W. Catharine, retiring president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Jointly presiding at the dinner, in which real estate groups of the New York metropolitan area are co-operating, will be Charles G. Edwards, president of the Central Savings Bank, New York, past president of the National Associa-

FRANK

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Building Associations Give Work to 2,200

Speaking before the conference of the American Savings & Loan Institute in Indianapolis, Clarence T. Rice, Kansas City, Kans., said that there are 2,200 executives and staff workers in savings, building and loan associations studying the background and technique of their business in some 75 different cities. All of these cities have chapters or study clubs of the institute.

He pointed out that the executives who have received the three-year diploma for their pursuit of training in the business in the past ten years now manage institutions with aggregate resources of $500,000,000.

To Build Five Flats

G. T. Santmyers is architect for five two-story brick flats Eugene B. Casey will build at 1214-1230 Penn street northeast at an estimated cost of $40,000.

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For Immediate Sale

4825 Chevy Chase Blvd.
If you are looking for a modern 2-story, 6 room brick home in a very desirable section of Chevy Chase, don't fail to see this home today. Any reasonable offer considered.
OPEN TODAY
To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Chevy Chase Blvd., left on Chevy Chase Blvd. to home.
Wm. H. Saunedrs Co., Inc.
"Serving Washington for Over 50 Years."
1519 K St. N.W. Dl. 1015

DESIGNED FOR COMFORT—BUILT TO ENDURE

22 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.
A truly exceptional semi-detached home value. Located on a large lot (comprising 10,236 sq. ft.) in an excellent neighborhood, it contains 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, recreation room, detached garage. Fully screened, caulked, weatherstripped and insulated.
Open Daily and Sunday
TO INSPECT: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Ingraham St., turn right on Ingraham to home.
D. J. Dunigan, Inc.
819 Tower Bldg. NAtional 1265

Exceptional Value
In One of Northwest's Finest Residential Sections

1365 Tuckerman St. N.W.
The Only One Left at
$8,450
A new group of homes containing 6 rooms, 1 and 2 baths, air conditioned, oil heat, ideal location, large lot, near schools, stores and transportation. Built of the finest materials and workmanship.
Completely Furnished by HILDA MILLER
Open Today and Daily Heated and Lighted
To Reach: Drive out Georgia Ave. to Tuckerman St., turn left on Tuckerman 1½ blocks to home.
D. S. BIRON
Owner and Builder ME. 5112

Designed for
LIVING AT ITS BEST
3060 DAVENPORT STREET N.W.
In one of the most exclusive residential sections of the city, amid a sylvan woodland setting, this home will meet every demand of the most exacting home seeker looking for the ultimate in value. Any attempt to describe it in a few sentences is futile. To indicate something of its size and character—it has five large bedrooms and three baths, an unusual recreation room, maid's room and bath. The home is beautifully furnished by Hilda Miller. It is one and one-half blocks east of Connecticut Avenue and is open daily.
Trades Considered
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
Realtors
1506 K STREET N.W. NAtional 1438

A SACRIFICE
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
New brick home. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, tile bath, air conditioned oil heat, attached garage, electric kitchen, full basement, slate roof, big closets, large wooded lot. Near schools, stores, transportation. 10 minutes to White House. Nearby Virginia.
$6,950 F. H. A.
Or 15 Years—5% One Trust
Act Quick
Washington Post, Box 296

411 Marietta Pl. N.W.
$6,950.00
Terms
Here's a Real Value
Semi-detached
If you are looking for a real value in a very desirable N.W. neighborhood, see this. Has 3 nice bedrooms, inclosed upper porch that affords an additional bedroom. The downstairs has large living room, dining room, breakfast room and modern kitchen. Automatic heat and detached garage.
The owner has ordered this property sold. We urge your inspection. Located just north of Madison and west of 4th St. N.W.
Open Sunday 10 to 5
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W.
DI. 1015 or RE. 0781.

Renovated
REPOSSESSED
Detached Corner
5000 13th St. N.W.
Saul's Addition
A charming popular type semi-bungalow, well planned with living room, dining room, library, kitchen on first floor, 3 large bedrooms and large closets on 2nd floor; gas furnace, elec. refrig., garage—newly papered, painted, etc.
A REAL BUY
Open Sunday
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor. NA. 0753

Directly Overlooking The Potomac
(In the District)
$7,950
A Marevlous View and a Genuine Sacrifice
Large living room with fireplace. Bedroom and bath on 1st floor, 3 rooms and bath on 2nd floor. Oil burner. Elec. Refrg. Garage.
4895 Potomac Ave. N.W.
Open Sunday 1 to 6
(Drive out Conduit Road to W St., left to Potomac Ave. and left to house.)
F. ELIOT MIDDLETON
205 Investment Bldg. REp. 1181

Hillcrest
Overlooking the Capitol
HOMES and HOMESITES FOR SALE
New Brick Home at
2533 34th ST. S.E.
Six rooms, 3 large bedrooms, beautiful kitchen, recreation room, rear porch, lot 62½x135, automatic heat. In beautiful new section, high elevation.
Drive south from Alabama Ave. on 34th St.
PAUL P. STONE
Adams 0653

NEW GRUVER BUILT HOMES
Popular Priced Houses For Sale on Very Easy Terms
JUST COMPLETED
Open Daily and Sunday
EXHIBIT HOME
1353 RITTENHOUSE ST.
only $8,250
Four homes available at above price—one larger home at 1349 Rittenhouse, $8,950.
Furnished by Hilda Miller
Features:
6 rooms, 2 baths, finished pine-paneled recreation room, wide covered concrete front porch. Built-in garage, electric refrigeration. Screened, weatherstripped, insulation, automatic heat. Close to schools, stores and transportation.
Go north on 13th St. to Rittenhouse., turn west to homes.
D. C. GRUVER
Owner-Builder NAtl. 1737
Evenings WOodley 7649

A
MASTERPIECE
In An Unexcelled
LOCATION

3633 YUMA STREET
Corner RENO ROAD
Occupying A Beautiful Circular Corner Tract With Over 122 Feet Frontage
The home you have always hoped to possess has been created for you in one of the most beautiful settings in northwest Washington.
The first floor contains a large reception hall, living room with unusual paneling and built-in features, adjoining screened porch. The beautiful dining room has a built-in corner cabinet. Modern kitchen with breakfast nook. Powder room and lavatory.
On the second floor are three bedrooms of exceptional size and two complete tiled baths. The third floor is completely finished, papered, heated and insulated.
In the basement is a knotty pine paneled recreation room with fireplace, a paneled den or library, lavatory, laundry and the oil heating and air-conditioning system. Also a built-in garage with overhead doors.
Also inspect 3713 and 3717 YUMA ST., a half block west of Reno Road.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
M. L. STONE
OWNER-BUILDER
3433 CONN. AVE. EMERSON 2810.

INSPECT TODAY
4701 45th St. N.W.
American University Park
3 Bedrooms—2 Baths
for only
$9,850
A new corner home in one of the finest sections of American University Park, containing 6 large rooms, 2 complete baths; air conditioned; all-brick construction.
Truly one of the few 3-bedroom-and-2-bath homes in this section under $10,000.
Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Chesapeake, right on Chesapeake to 45th St. and home.
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
Aldon Construction Co.
EM. 3368

LIVINGSTON HEIGHTS
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

4661 24th St. North
A Rare Value
$9,250
A beautiful Colonial home of center-hall plan containing an exceptionally large living room with fireplace, opening onto a big porch; spacious dining room, de luxe kitchen, 3 large bedrooms—each with cross ventilation, tiled bath with shower. Knotty pine paneled recreation room with fireplace, laundry room, lavatory in basement. Ample closet space, oil burner with summer-winter hook-up, detached garage. Insulated, weatherstripped, caulked and screened.
Open Today and Daily Until 9
Drive over Memorial or Key Bridge to Lee Highway, through Cherrydale and turn right on Old Dominion Drive to 24th Street N., right ½ block to home.
FRED A. GOSNELL & SON
COURT HOUSE SQUARE JESSE BLDG. CLARENDON, VA.
CHESTNUT 1957 or 1526

Lily Growers Wait Book on Problems Here

Horticultural Society Publication to Cover Culture in America

By Katherine B. Pozer.

Horticulturists long have felt the need of more accurate information on the subject of lily growing in America, as most of the books on the subject deal with lily culture in England, Europe and the East.

The forthcoming Lily Year Book of the American Horticultural Society is awaited with interest, as it promises to give American lily growers information which will deal with all the problems of lily culture from the American viewpoint.

Although this is the first year book to be issued, the society has led the way in lily culture and many articles on the subject have been published in its quarterly. The lily committee is a strong one and lists among its members many of the leading horticulturists who have been growing and experimenting with lilies for a number of years.

The year book is being produced by a committee selected by B. Y. Morrison, president of the organization, who has done valuable work with lilies. Committee membership includes Prof. L. H. Daniels, chairman; Mrs. J. Mortimer Fox, secretary; Mrs. Zur W. Crane, Norwich, Conn.; Montague Free, Brooklyn; Mrs. J. Norman Henry, Gladwyne, Pa.; Dr. L. E. Langley, St. Pual; Dr. L. M. Massey, Ithaca; Dr. J. Horace MacFarland; Mrs. Lewis Parson, Villa Nova, Pa.; Edwin C. Powell, Rockville; Miss Isabella Preston, Ottawa; Carl Purdy, Ukiah, Calif.; Miss Merle Rasmussen, Wisconsin; George Slade, Geneva; Dr. A. B. Stout, New York, and Mrs. Joseph Walker, Virginia.

For two years the Horticultural Society has co-operated actively with the Garden Club of Virginia in staging the state-wide lily show which has been held at Fredericksburg. Its exhibits have consisted of both living material and photographs, covering lily propagation and the varied methods and collections of blooms with photographs of rare specimens.

Last summer a lily field day was held when members visited lily gardens in the vicinity of New York where they saw the growing flowers and heard talks by those who grew them. Among the places visited were the New York Botanical Garden, the Boyce Thompson Institute and the garden of Mrs. J. Mortimer Fox.

Since its organization in 1922, publications of this society have filled a definite need which had been long felt among the more advanced American horticulturists. The quarterly covers every phase of garden interest, annuals, perennials, bulbs, shrubs, trees and rock gardens, with special attention to cactus and California plants and their handling in the East, where they must be grown indoors. With the many subjects which are covered by outstanding horticulturists and its many illustrations, the magazine is a valuable addition to the garden libraries of both amateur gardeners and those who plan to make horticulture their life work.

The society has its headquarters in Washington, where its splendid library is housed. The local affairs committee each year brings speakers of note, and interests itself in the new trends of horticulture which the society is sponsoring.

Some of the national societies which are affiliated are the American Azalea and Camellia Society, American Begonia Society, American Fern Society, American Iris Society, American Peony Society, American Rock Garden Society, American Rose Society, Cactus and Succulent Society of America, the Delphinium Society and the Herb Society of America.

The present roll of officers and directors includes many well-known local horticultural enthusiasts. Mrs. Charles Walcott is vice president; Mrs. Fairfax Harrison, second vice president; Miss Anne Sweeney, secretary; Henry Parson Erwin, treasurer. Directors include Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Fox, Dr. J. Horace MacFarland, Mrs. Chester Welles and Mrs. William Holland Wilmer.

The Daffodil's Year Book, which has been published yearly since 1935, has done much to increase interest in narcissus culture, which for many years has been a leading interest with the gardeners of England. The increased culture of these spring bulbs has added immeasurably to the beauty of American gardens. The narcissus committee is composed of John C. Wister, Richardson Wright, Mrs. Paul M. Davis, of Tennessee; Miss Mary Judson Averett, of New Jersey, and Miss Mary Bierne, of Virginia.

The Horticultural Society again will co-operate with the Garden Club of Virginia in the narcissus show which will be held this year in Alexandria at the Armory, April 14 and 15; in the daffodil show of the Federated Garden Clubs, and in the Maryland Daffodil Society show, which has been an annual event in Baltimore for a number of years.

Shenandoah Garden Club

"Lilies Grown From Seed" will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. Johnston Fristoe before the Shenandoah Garden Club, of Woodstock, Thursday. Hostesses will be Mrs. G. F. Curtis, Mrs. Shields Chapman and Mrs. Wilson Gearing. Following the program, there will be a club exhibit of forced branches and outdoor shrubs and potted plants.

The Shenandoah Garden Club has followed the study of lilies this year. The season was opened with a club pilgrimage to the Garden Club of Virginia lily show in June. This was followed by a lily show sponsored by the club. Included in the programs through the summer and fall were "Lilies in History and Art," by Mrs. Keyser Price; "Lilies in Poetry and Music," by Mrs. Guy Benchoff; "Lilies of the Woods," by Seybert Beverage; "Dr. David Griffith's Lily Experiments," by Mrs. Wilson Gearing; "Indoor Culture of Lilies," and "Lilies of Legend," by Mrs. Frank Riddleberger.

Garden Club of America

The annual meeting of the Garden Club of America will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at Houston, Tex. The meeting will coincide with the annual Azalea Trail, sponsored by the River Oaks Garden Club of Houston. Many garden club members from all sections of the country are planning to participate in the annual Garden Pilgrimage to Mexico which starts from Los Angeles next Saturday.

Potomac Rose Society

Directors of the Potomac Rose Society for the coming year are Dr. J. A. Gamble, John L. Bishop, Mrs. Herman Hollerith, A. R. Hester, Judson T. Cull, J. Morton Franklin, Commander Walter S. Diehl, Mrs. Edwin C. Powell, Miller K. Reading, V. L. McKinstrey, A. H. Beck and Commander Ralph Sampson.

The recent Institute of Rose Growers at George Washington University, was a success from the viewpoint of attendance. On the program were many of leading growers who have done much to increase the quality and quantity of roses in and near the District. Twenty-one clubs from the District, Maryland and Virginia co-operated.

Herndon Home Interest Club

Mrs. S. A. Seaton, president of the Federated Garden Clubs of Virginia, was a guest of the Home Interest Garden Club at the February meting held at the home of the president, Mrs. Richard McMillan, with Mrs. Gene McMillan as cohostess. Mrs. Seaton spoke on the work of the Federation and plans for the coming year. Member clubs are particularly interested in the proposed nature trail and bird sanctuary which will be placed on 25 acres of land adjoining Manassas Battlefield.

Potomac Garden Club of Jefferson County

The February meeting of the Potomac Garden Club of Jefferson County was held in the old building of Shepherds College at Shepherdstown. Speaker was Dr. Harry Oberhoker, of Washington, who gave an illustrated lecture on "Seeing America's Outdoors."

Takoma Horticultural Society

The Takoma Horticultural Society will meet tomorrow evening.

Radio Garden Club

"Scotch Heather for Yankee Gardens" will be the subject of the program of the Radio Garden Club which will be heard over Station WOR at 1:15 p. m. tomorrow. The speaker will be Ben Blackburn.

New Kitchen Furniture

According to the Style Review of the National Home Furnishings Market of the American Merchandise Mart, kitchen furniture is showing new trends in design even though more conventional paterns still endure. Round and oval tables are appearing, finished with new and sophisticated colors including tawny oak, maroon, emerald green and peacock blue.

Senate District Head and Realty Board's Chief Attend Dinner

Post Staff Photo.

With more than 550 members and guests attending, the sixth annual dinner dance of Washington Real Estate Board last Tuesday, at the Mayflower Hotel, was the largest in the series. Here are seen (from left) Senator William H. King, of Utah, chairman of the Senate District Committee; Mrs. King, President Francis A. Murray, of Washington Real Estate Board, and Mrs. Murray

Junior Building Group Grownig

A first meeting of the newly organized Junior Building Owners and Managers Association was held last Thursday night at the Hamilton Hotel, with about 150 maintenance and resident managers of apartments and office buildings attending, and more than half of those present signifying their intention of joining the group.

Stacy M. Reed, president of the Building Owners and Managers Association, which co-operated in forming the new organization, outlined the benefits members would receive by belonging to a junior management association. He said that the only way building managers could become more proficient in their profession was to learn either by their own experience or from that of others and that the purpose of the organization was to let all in the business profit from each other's experience.

He detailed the purpose of the organization as follows: to profit by the experience of others; exchange ideas on maintenance, renting and handling of tenant problems; promote better landlord and tenant relations; have experts on particular subjects address the association, and conduct forums on various phases of building management.

James E. Magner of the A. O. Bliss Properties, head of the organization committee, welcomed the audience and outlined to them the program of activities. Several present suggested that heating problems, care of roofs, floors, cleaning and smoke control would make interesting subjects to be discussed at future meetings. Members of the organization committee are Henry Beall, Cafritz Co.; L. D. Burns, the Brookings Institution and Walter L. Mess, Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

Connor & Ryon Offer Heaton-Built Homes

Two homes out of four built by James Heaton Co. have been sold. These houses are individually planned with six rooms, and attractively situated on 100-foot lots. To see them drive out Connecticut avenue past Chevy Chase Lake and Saul road to Franklin street, then turn left 200 feet. They are presented by Conner & Ryon.

Buyers Design Own Homes at Beverley Hills

Plans Submitted in Contest Being Held For Va. Development

A sales innovation has been successfully developed by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., in connection with its nearby Virginia development called Beverley Hills. Besides building houses and selling them, the developing corporation has given to hundreds of families the opportunity of designing their own "ideal homes" and then seeing them built according to their desires.

This procedure characterizes the "Build Your Own Home" contest now being held in the Beverley Hills community. If a prospective purchaser wants bedrooms of a certain size, or a bath room on the first floor, or certain architectural treatment, he indicates these requirements by a drawing, plan, sketch or written idea which he submits in the competition.

The Permanesque corporation with every facility for building and designing houses, and with hundreds of architectural or planning suggestions, is equipped to give the prospective home builder just what he wants in the styling and construction of his house.

One important proviso in the contest in which $2,500 worth of prizes will be awarded, is that homes entered shall be built and designed to conform to the same high standards marking the more than 300 dwellings which have been built and sold within the boundaries of the field of competition, Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va.

18 Semidetached Houses on View

Builders are preparing to meet the constantly increasing home demand in Virginia. One developer's response is a group of 18 semidetached brick houses having their first showing today. Situated near transportation, schools, stores and churches, each contains five rooms.

Their construction and equipment provide for tiled bath with shower, full basement, living room fireplace, ample closet space, furred walls, weatherstripping, caulking, automatic oil heat, screening, electric refrigeration, fully insulated gas range with automatic switch, clock and light.

All improvements in their locality have been paid for. These offerings of J. Lee Price are in the 1100 block of Sixteenth street south, Virginia Highlands.

How to Be 'Different'

If you are choosing colonial or provincial furniture for your home and want to be "different," remember that in olden days fireplaces were not always on a level with the ground. Many of them were "knee high."

3 LEFT—1 SOLD THIS WEEK
$11,950 Up—Will Trade
New Center Hall
Several Designs to Choose From

5503 Huntington Parkway
Surrounded by Beautiful Trees on a Wide Avenue

- 7 Rooms
- 2 Baths
- 2 Lavatories
- Maid's Room and Bath
- Recreation Room
- Modern Kitchen
- Side Porch
- 2 Deck Porches
- Air Conditioned
- Oil Heat
- 65 Ft. Lot
- Southern Exposure

Drive out Wisc. Ave. and continue on Old Georgetown Rd. 1 mile beyond Bank of Bethesda, left on Huntington Parkway 1½ squares.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
BAKER REALTY CO., INC.
1420 K St. DI. 1311

3724 ALTON PLACE N.W.

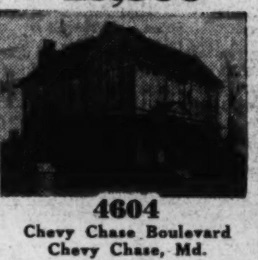
Built to Stone's Rigid Quality Specifications

THIS distinguished new Colonial home will meet every requirement of the careful buyer and the discriminating taste! The extra large living and dining rooms both have bay windows. There is a cozy breakfast room, de luxe kitchen, and first-floor lavatory. Three comfortable bedrooms and two tiled baths upstairs. Air conditioned oil heat. Detached garage. Beautifully landscaped lot in one of the city's finest neighborhoods.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Albemarle St., left on Albemarle to Reno Rd., left on Reno to Alton Pl. and the home.

PAUL T. STONE, Inc.
927 15th St. N.W. NAtional 0856

FOUR-BEDROOM
Detached Brick Residence
$12,500



4604
Chevy Chase Boulevard
Chevy Chase, Md.

This home has all the refinements you have always hoped to find in a home.
A location convenient to transportation; surrounded by nice homes and neighbors; close to several country clubs.
Fireplace in master bedroom. Two Baths, Solarium, Breakfast Room, Oil Heat, large Kitchen, Servant's Quarters, 2-Car Garage. Lot 50x135 feet.

Heated and Open Today and Sunday
Drive out Wisc. Ave. six squares past Hesketh St., and turn left to the home.

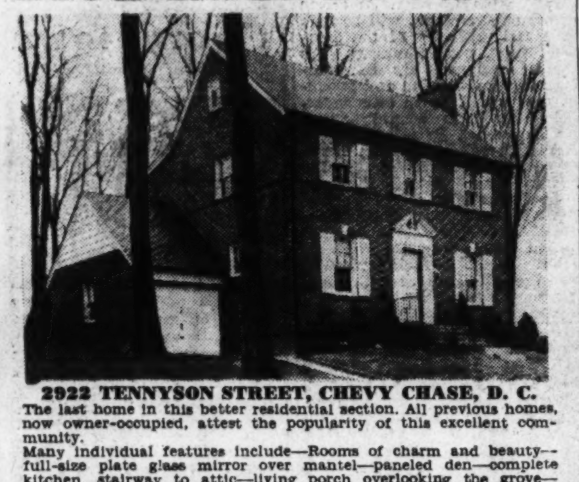
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

BRICK COLONIAL
OVERLOOKING POTOMAC IN NEARBY VIRGINIA
1049 26th St. South

The first floor contains breakfast room, dining room, stepdown living room, kitchen, lavatory and screened-in rear porch.
Second floor contains 3 beautiful bedrooms and 2 large tiled baths and screened-in rear porch.
There is a maid's room and bath in basement, recreation room, 2-car built-in garage.
This home is oil air-conditioned and situated on a large wooded lot.
TO REACH: Over Lincoln Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Road at foot of cemetery. Then left to 23rd Street and left to 26th Street and turn right to first house on left.

Open Sunday 2 to 6 P. M.
J. Wesley Buchanan
2301 South Arlington Ridge Road
Phone JAckson 1567.

LIVE IN TALL OAKS



2922 TENNYSON STREET, CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
The last home in this better residential section. All previous homes, now owner-occupied, attest the popularity of this excellent community.
Many individual features include—Rooms of charm and beauty—full-size plate glass mirror over mantel—paneled den—complete kitchen, stairway to attic—living porch overlooking the grove—built-in telephone conduits—AIR CONDITIONED—BUILT BY J. E. DOUGLASS CO., INC.

VERY MODERATE PRICE
OPEN SUNDAY, 10 TILL 9—DAILY, 1 TILL 9
To reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn right to Utah Ave., left on 30th St., right to Tennyson St. and the property.

N. C. HINES & SONS
Robert P. Martin, Sales
Investment Bldg. District 7739

BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD
Permanesque Makes It Possible

Now that home ownership has been made so easy, it's time to consider an investment in today's comfort and tomorrow's security. You are your own best landlord—living happily in the knowledge that the expense of your annual rent bill is building an estate as well as providing a better mode of life. Permanesque brings you this opportunity with scores of special advantages. The pioneer of Low Cost Quality Homes has brought distinction and individuality within the moderate budget. In a picturesque, restricted community every city improvement has been provided—including paved streets, fire and police protection, schools, churches, shopping center and transportation.

INVESTIGATE THE BUILD-YOUR-OWN HOME CONTEST
$2,500 IN PRIZES

RULES

1. Each contestant must be a definite home-buying prospect, and select a lot in Beverley Hills.
2. House submitted must not exceed 20,000 cu. ft. content.
3. Plans submitted must conform to the standards of design and construction already established in Beverley Hills.
4. All entries to be submitted by March 15, 1939, to the office of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va., and house must be completed by May 20, 1939.
5. Winning designs to be decided by a nonpartisan committee of judges whose decision will be final.
6. Contestants may select their own architect or builder—or utilize the facilities of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.

FOR FURTHER DETAILS OF CONTEST, CALL ALEXANDRIA 1304.

TO REACH

Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLEY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

$5,650 UP With Terms As Low As— $32.00 Per Month

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.
ALEXANDRIA, VA. BEVERLEY HILLS PHONE ALEX. 1304

THE GATEWAY TO A FULLER LIFE

INDIVIDUALITY AT MODERATE COST in
Avondale

Bounded by two educational institutions and bordering the District Line, protected by rigid restrictions, enjoying every city convenience and improvement—this is Avondale, a communty of fine homes priced within the average income. Each an individual design and each a complete living unit with no extras to buy!

$6,750 TO $7,950
FHA Inspected and Approved

EXHIBIT HOME
2007 BRIGHTON RD.

Homes of 2 and 3 bedrooms, automatic heat, garages, porches, large landscaped lots, completely equipped kitchens—everything you wish for in a home is included in the original price of your Avondale home.

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.
Drive out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University, over new bridge to 18th St., turn left 2 blocks to Avondale entrance.

HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.
District 3830 1512 K Street N.W.

LIFE IS HAPPIER
—in your own home

5 ROOM HOME
$4550

$31 MONTHLY $450 DOWN

We invite you to visit River Terrace and see what an amazing value has been accomplished in these homes through scientifically planned building. You'll find everything you could expect in the finest modern home . . . and we're sure you'll like beautiful River Terrace Community. It's located IN WASHINGTON—has EVERY CITY CONVENIENCE; including good street car service. SEE THE MODEL HOME TODAY . . . TAKE ADVANTAGE OF PRESENT LOW PRICES.

FIVE and SIX ROOM STURDY BRICK HOMES on solid concrete basements; year-'round air-conditioning; large, bright rooms with big steel casement windows; landscaped, terraced gardens; colored tile baths; streamlined all-electric health kitchens; ample closets; beautiful hardwood floors; slate roofs; furred walls; rock wool insulation; automatic hot water supply. More than 100 homes already built and occupied.

FHA BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM
DAVY & MURPHY PROJECT
RIVER Terrace
BENNING ROAD AT 34th ST. N.E.

Kansan First To Win Place in Realty 'Querio'

Takes Dallas Prize to Qualify for National Contest in California

With realtors, "querios" expected to spring up all over the country this year, Charles F. Curry, immediate past president of the Real Estate Board of Kansas City, is the first to win a place in the national contest which will close the series. This is to be held at Los Angeles in connection with the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, October 23-27.

Mr. Curry won first place in the initial regional contest of the year, held at the South Central regional conference of the National Association of Real Estate Boards just closed at Dallas. Regional querios will be held in connection with like regional conferences over the country. Winners will be the contenders in the national realtors' querio at Los Angeles.

Questions asked by "Professor Query" are to be on points which any realtor should know about the real estate business. Good questions are wanted, so send them in, says the association. They are coming from realtors, real estate license commissioners, real estate board secretaries, and the general public. Prizes in the national querio will be $100, $50, and $25, plus $20 in each case going also to the secretary of the winner's home town real estate board. Prizes in the regional querios are $25, $15 and $10, plus $5 to the secretary of each winner's home town board. Certificates will be awarded the winners, in addition to the cash prizes. Ward C. Gifford, former president of the Real Estate Board of Kansas City, Mo., won the first national querio, staged at the association's 1938 convention in Milwaukee. Second place went to Lovell Turner, now president of the Dallas Real Estate Board.

Building Permits Total $523,000

concrete and cinder block apartment building at 2417 K street northwest, cost, $3,000; A. S. J. Atkinson, architect.

Cooley Bros., two-story stone, brick, tile and frame dwelling at 4335 Warren street northwest, cost, $10,000; Dillon & Abel, designer.

F. M. Newberry, two-story frame residence at 3217 Stevenson place northwest, cost, $6,500; T. M. Medford, architect.

William T. G. Mills, two-story brick apartment building at 331 Oakdale place northwest, cost, $8,000; William Patterson, builder; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

Catherine Costigan, two-story brick dwelling at 2715 Jenifer street northwest, cost, $8,500; Edward A. Hyde, builder; Louis R. Moss, architect.

O. T. & W. A. Carr, Inc., six two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1775-1785 Lyman place northeast, cost, $18,000; R. B. Carr, designer.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, two-story brick and title dwelling at 5170 Tilden street northwest, cost, $5,500; Edward R. Spano, designer.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, two-story stone, brick and tile dwelling at 5166 Tilden street northwest, cost, $13,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 5069 Sedgwick street northwest, cost, $11,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

Cooley Bros., two-story brick, tile, stone and frame dwelling at 4336 Warren street northwest; cost, $10,000; Dillon & Abel, designer.

S. H. Kauffman and E. G. B. Fox, trustees, two-story brick and tile addition to building at 1145 Connecticut avenue; cost, $6,000; C. Wohlgemuth, builder; Jarrett C. White, architect.

Kate F. Lannon, four-story brick and concrete addition to building at 2416 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; cost, $2,500; A. S. J. Atkinson, architect.

Joe May, one-story brick and cinder block store at 1224 North Capitol street; cost, $5,000; H. E. John, builder; J. Lee Lane, designer.

Margarete S. Conway, 1½-story brick dwelling at 2931 South Dakota avenue northeast; cost, $4,500; Earl & Douglas, builders; Standard Homes, Inc., and Clyde Philips, designers.

Margarete S. Conway, two-story brick home at 2903 Carlton avenue northeast; cost, $4,500; Earl & Douglas, builders; A. L. Anderson, designer.

Frank D. Phillips, two two-story brick and tile dwellings at 6517 Sixteenth street and 1518 Van Buren street northwest; cost, $16,000.

Leah I. Warner, three two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 4628, 4630 and 4632 Hanna place southeast; cost, $10,000; George W. Gregory, builder; John D. Cobb, architect.

John J. Meyer, two-story brick and frame residence at 3430 Highland drive southeast; cost, $6,000; Everett R. Searl, builder; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Mrs. John C. Hull, two-story brick addition to residence at 2356 Massachusetts avenue northwest; cost, $1,000; John H. Collier, builder and designer.

Dr. Ronald A. Cox, alternations to property at 1179 Massachusetts avenue northwest; cost, $1,000; J. Wilmer Smith, designer; Harry W. Goff, contractor.

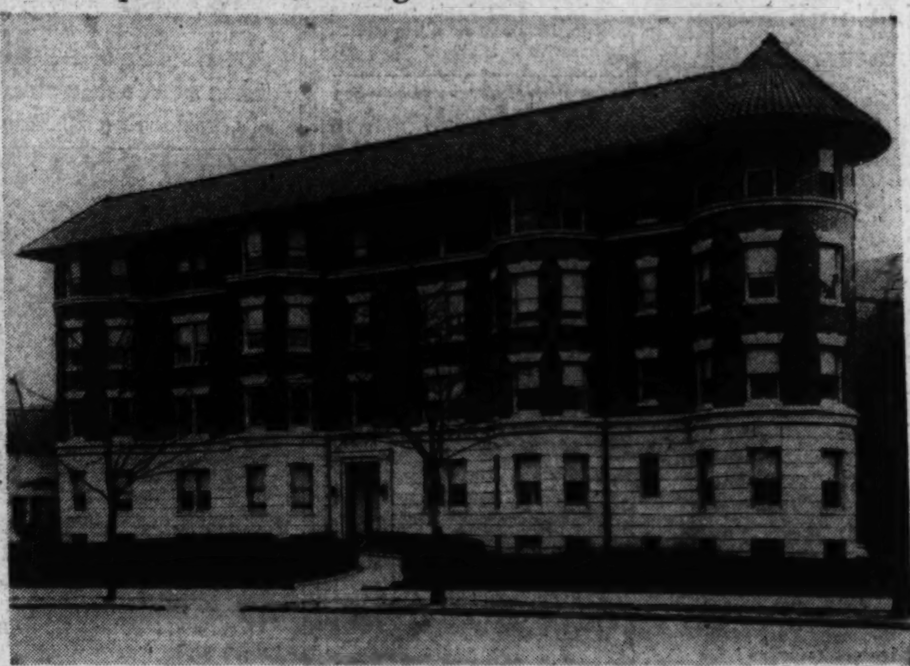
Mr. and Mrs. Nikolas Manus, two-story brick addition to residence at 3408 Warder street northwest; cost, $1,250; P. I. Stathes, builder and designer.

Virginia Branch of Local Real Estate Office

Post Staff Photo.

Recently established Virginia branch office of J. Wesley Buchanan, located at 2301 South Arlington Ridge road. Arlie Johnson is the branch manager

Apartment Building Sale on Sixteenth Street



Post Staff Photo.

The Executive Apartments, at 3401 Sixteenth street northwest, sold through the office of L. T. Gravatte to an undisclosed purchaser for William Murphy

Wood in Buildings Should Be Tested

Structural and other wooden members in a building may become unsound if subjected to alternate wet and dry conditions. For example, the ends of joists embedded in a masonry foundation wall may become unsound if the walls of the basement are damp and poorly ventilated.

Similar damage to other parts of the building may occur as a result of a leak in the roof or eaves, loosened or deteriorated flashing, improperly constructed or unpainted windows, and the like.

The wood may be tested by jabbing it with the point of a jackknife. If it is soft and spongy, or very brittle, it is likely that structural reinforcements are necessary. Badly deteriorated parts should be replaced, and the basement of the building should be kept properly ventilated to prevent further deterioration.

Floor Change Saves Moving

A desire for change in living quarters is sometimes appeased in a simple and inexpensive manner by refinishing floors, redecorating rooms or painting woodwork.

Dwelling Unit Building Here Drops in 1938

4,275 Are Erected Compared With 5,352 For Previous Year

During 1938 more than 245,000 dwelling units were provided in new buildings for which permits were issued in the urban areas of the United States, according to estimates of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins reports. Figures for the District of Columbia show 4,275 units for 1938 as compared with 5,352 during 1937.

The bureau's estimates indicate that 40,000 more new dwelling units were erected during 1938 than during 1937, Miss Perkins said, this being an increase of approximately 20 per cent. The increase was brought about by a revival of construction during the last half of the year. During the first half of the year permits were issued for approximately 14,000 less dwelling units than in the corresponding period of 1937, she said.

The number of dwelling units constructed during 1938 was greater than for any year since 1929, when 400,000 dwelling units were provided in the urban areas of the country. Peak of urban construction occurred in 1925, in that year 752,000 dwelling units being provided in new dwellings for which permits were issued in urban areas.

More new family accommodations were provided during 1938 than during the preceding year in all seven city-size groups, the most important gains being in the group of cities having a population of more than half a million and in the group having a population of between 100,000 and 500,000. Of the total number of family-dwelling units provided during 1938, 68 per cent were in one-family dwellings, 5 per cent in two-family dwellings and 27 per cent in apartment houses.

All geographic divisions except New England provided more new dwellings during 1938 than during 1937, the most pronounced increase occurring in the Middle Atlantic States. Except in the Middle Atlantic States for more dwelling units were provided in one-family dwellings than in two-family dwellings and apartment houses combined. In the Middle Atlantic States, however, due primarily to large apartment building in New York City, more new dwelling units were provided in apartment houses than in one-family dwellings.

In 33 of the 48 States more dwelling units were provided during 1938 than during the preceding year. New York, with accommodations for 59,700 families, provided more new dwellings than any other State, followed in order by California, with 40,500 and Texas, with 17,400.

Bathrooms Need Strength in Base

Additions of bathrooms or modernization of existing bathrooms usually involve structural changes. When such is the case, there are several points to be borne in mind.

The bulk of the fixtures, together with the fact that they are necessarily placed close together, brings about a concentration of weight. If tiling is used for the floor, it usually means there is a concrete base about three inches thick. This weight is considerably in excess of the weight of conventional room flooring, and may crack the plaster of the ceiling below.

If there is to be a tile floor, the top joists should be beveled off and wood forms placed between the joists at the depth necessary to provide the three-inch concrete base.

Arlington, Va.
6041 20th St., North
Seven room brick, h.-w. heat (oil), 4 bedrooms, bath, lav. in basement, built-in garage, recreation room space, metal screened windows. 1 trust loan.
$7,250.00
(Open for Inspection)
Tucker Real Estate
Arlington, Va. CHestnut 0909

Highland View OF SLIGO PARK
41 SOLD

EXHIBIT HOME—300 BECKER AVENUE
The Most Spectacular Low-Cost Homes on Today's Market
It's the easiest thing in the world for the man of average income to become his own landlord—and convert his present rent expenditure into a sound investment. Highland View homes open up a new gateway to happy home-ownership. 41 families have already taken advantage of the unusual opportunity offered here. And this is what we offer:
$5990 UP
FHA Approved
Individual design—large living room with fireplace—dining room—modern kitchen—big bedrooms—tiled bath with shower—ample closet space—large floored attic—air conditioning—rock wool insulation—hardwood floors—and you pay only $590 down and $40.50 per month.
OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M.
DIRECTIONS: From traffic light in Silver Spring drive over Colesville Road to Franklin Avenue, turn right about ½ mile to Flower Avenue and right to property.
Permanent Homes, Inc.
George W. Defranceaux SHepherd 5111

ONLY 4 LEFT
The Outstanding Group Home Values Available
ONLY $500 DOWN
When you can buy a fine home like this with a small initial payment and terms less than average rent—THAT'S NEWS; And that's why only 4 houses now remain of the original group. Here's what we're offering: Six large rooms and tiled bath, de luxe kitchen, spacious living room with open fireplace, large dining room, Bryant air conditioning. A fine colonial design with many period details, including wallpaper and hardware. Sturdy brick construction with metal roof, weatherstripped and screened, furred walls, copper flashings. We don't believe you can match these values on today's market.
JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., INC.
1223 Conn. Ave. *Exclusive Agents* NAtional 4080
EXHIBIT HOME
4008 TENTH ST. N.E.
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.—Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 10th St., turn left to exhibit home. Or—drive out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to 10th St., and left to property.

$5,975—$39.89 Per Month Including Taxes and Interest
F.H.A. APPROVED

BIGGEST GROUP-HOME VALUE IN D. C.!
Overlooking the Capitol—Just Completed
Beautifully Furnished Exhibit Home—1805 Fort Davis Street S.E.
- Attached & Semi-Detached
- 6 rooms
- Tiled bath with shower
- Air Conditioned gas heat
- 5 closets
- Electric refrigeration and insulated gas range with heat control
- Big daylight basement
- 3 bedrooms
- Side lights in living room
- Hardwood floors throughout
- Concrete front porch
- Furred Walls
- Rock wool insulation
- Covered rear porch
- Metal weatherstripping and screens
- Highest grade wallpaper and electric fixtures
- One of the highest elevations in S. E. Washington, 1 block from transportation, 10 minutes from downtown.

Drive out Penna. Ave. S. E. to top of hill one block beyond Alabama Ave. and left to our sign
607 Tower Bldg. **Horning Realty Co.** NAtional 2830

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

Modern 8-Room 4 Bedroom 2 Bath Home
7012 9th St. N.W.
One of the outstanding large home values on today's market.
An 8-room home of exceptional character. Extra large living room with open fireplace; spacious landscaped lot, detached brick garage. A real bargain at today's price.
OPEN TODAY, 9 TO 6—Out Georgia Ave. to Dahlia St.; right on Dahlia to Ninth St. and right to home.
1515 K St. N.W. **BEITZELL** District 3100

Brand New Detached Brick

In That Refined Neighborhood Surrounded by Rock Creek Park and Sixteenth Street
5810 Sixteenth Street N.W.
Center-Hall Planned—Seven Rooms—2 Baths—Recreation Room—2-Car Brick Garage
The first floor has a large living room with open fireplace, dining room, library and lavatory, kitchen and living porch; on the second floor is a master bedroom with private bath and two other generous-sized bedrooms and bath; finished, heated attic; in the basement is a recreation room, maid's room and bath and laundry; insulated, furred, screened, weatherstripped; Venetian blinds throughout, copper gutters, downspouts, copper circulating water pipes, concealed phone outlets; detached 2-car brick garage on a well landscaped lot 50x116.
It Characterizes The Utmost in Home Construction and Value
Open Sunday, Afternoons, and Evenings Daily
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor NAtional 0753

PARKHURST
A Planned Community of Detached Homes
Large Individual Lots—Parks—Playgrounds
1920-2000 No. Lexington St.
Arlington, Va.
A new development just 15 minutes from Constitution Ave.—Near two Schools and two Bus Lines—Every Home Bordering on a Playground—Paved streets and All Utilities.
2 BEDROOMS $4350 F. H. A. $450 CASH $27 PER MO.

A smart one-story home of ample size for the small family. Two bedrooms and tiled bath. Modern kitchen with range and refrigerator. Air-conditioned heat. Completely screened; oak floors; landscaped lot.

3 BEDROOMS $5250 F. H. A. $550 CASH $34 PER MO.
This two-story home contains three comfortable bedrooms and tiled bath. Modern kitchen with range and refrigerator. Screens; oak floors; insulated. You actually pay less than rent on the F. H. A. Plan.
TO REACH: On Lee Highway one mile beyond first traffic light (N. Glebe Rd.), turn left 2 blocks on Lexington Ave.
A. F. THELANDER, *Architect*
L. A. BONSTEEL, *Planning Engineer*
PAUL B. PARKER, *Owner-Developer-Builder*
5800 LEE HIGHWAY, ARLINGTON, VA.
Phone Oxford 0780 Falls Church 1665

An Unusual Value!
In Chevy Chase

FIRST SHOWING
2967 McKinley St.
A home of character in one of the Capital's finest residential sections. Three bedrooms and two baths on second floor, roughed-in third floor. First-floor lavatory, breakfast room, beautiful living and dining rooms, modern kitchen, detached brick garage, automatic oil heat. Priced only
$10,950
To Reach: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska to McKinley, right on McKinley ¼ block to home.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
"Serving Washington for Over 50 Years."
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

A Charming Bungalow
An Exceptional Value

4519 Stanford St. Chevy Chase, Md.
Price Greatly Reduced for Immediate Sale—Terms
Situated in one of the finest sections of Chevy Chase, this picturesque white bungalow has a most unusual setting on an exceptionally large landscaped lot. The home contains a spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and bath, large attic, full basement, with laundry room and detached garage. Hot water heat. In new-house condition. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation.
Open Sunday—Week Days by Appointment
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. 1 block past Bradley Blvd. to Stanford St., turn right on Stanford, 2 blocks to home.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
Serving Washington for Over Fifty Years
1519 K Street N.W. District 1015

Post Advertising Brings Results

Three Factors Stimulating Home Building

Safety, Economy Independence Give Impetus, Analyst Says

By Herbert U. Nelson.

Executive Vice President, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

What is the underlying impetus of present new home building? The families who are building and buying homes know very well without elaborate analysis. The economists, financing agencies, building material manufacturers and builders are asking the question to get at a measure of the strength of the movement.

The major incentive to the present revival of home building is a new incentive. It is not any great pressure of housing shortage. And it is not the traditional pressure of raising rents, one of the economic analysis, Harland Allen points out, in an advisory service to general investors.

It is, he says, in new form, the incentive of safety, economy and independence.

Surely that is the oldest incentive in the world for home ownership—and the most substantial. This is the new element today, as it looks to this detached commentator:

"This new incentive to home ownership, frequently remarked in these letters, is the opportunity (never before available on a national scale) to borrow for home ownership (a) at low rates of interest and (b) for 20 years—a span long enough to raise and educate a family. This means that, for the first time in American history, home proprietorship is truly 'as easy as rent.'"

In fact, to the degree to which mortgage insurance brings also a governmental examination into the general conditions of the project, the masses of prospective home owners now make their decisions with an added confidence as to marketability, etc., in the house they are buying, he points out.

General investors, he thinks, should note that this incentive of safety is capable of influencing vastly greater numbers than is the "profit" incentive to home building.

The recurring question, "Is it cheaper to own than to rent?" came up the other day in a Wichita, Kans., public forum broadcast, where it was put to Hobart Brady, Wichita realtor. The answer undoubtedly varies from time to time. "It is," he said, "difficult to answer briefly.

"Some people find it cheaper to rent than to own because they are content to rent a house that they would not think of owning. When people buy a home, they usually buy a home that is much more attractive, better situated, better in every way, than the home they are renting. If people would be willing to own as cheap a house as they are willing to rent, I think the mathematics would favor owning it. But the greatest reason after all for owning a home is not that it is cheaper, but that it is much more satisfactory."

Rents of single family dwellings show currently an increase for the fifth consecutive month, according to the index compiled for the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Rents for apartments show a slight increase. The year opened with both at almost exactly the point where they were at the opening of 1938, but with residential building at more than double the volume it had a year ago. Real estate sales, after adjustment for seasonal variations, are in volume 10 points over the corresponding date a year ago.

U. S. Officials At Life Home

Continued from Page 1.

results have been stimulating and instructive.

In the first place, Life touched off its own boomlet. Only four weeks after the plan was presented nearly 100 houses were spoken for and 27 were under actual construction, including the local one. Moreover, of Life readers who voted on their preferences, a phenomenal 45 per cent favored the modern style.

To the building industry these figures are significant. Many persons want to build homes, can afford to build them and will build them if they can be shown a good buy for their money. All of which seems to indicate that good architect-designed products, vigorously promoted, might create more than a boomlet. And among these potential builders, a number which has increased prodigiously will demand a modern house.

To visit Life Magazine's Home: Go out Wisconsin avenue northwest, to the Bank of Bethesda, Md. At the bank, turn left on Old Georgetown road to Wilson lane, then left on Wilson lane to the entrance of Greenwich Forest on the right of the road. From the entrance go right two blocks to Overhill road and York lane, then left one block to Delmar place, then right one block.

Light Stairways Well

Stairways, especially those leading to basements or attics, should be well lighted. The use of electric switches conveniently located may be the means of serious accident prevention.

Two New and Attractive Residences in the Beverley Hills Section

Post Staff Photos.

Two artistic homes in the development of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., at Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va., where more than 300 houses have been built and sold

Home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Woodward in Mount Dome

Attractive residence at 3350 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, just completed for Mr. and Mrs. William R. Woodward, in the Mount Dome subdivision developed by Randle & Garvin, Inc. H. Clay Ashby is the designer

The Week in Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

tion of Real Estate Boards, and E. L. Ostendorf, Cleveland, new president of the association. Dr. Frank's subject is "Fundamentals of Good National Policy With Respect to Business." Leaders in the general field of real estate, financing, construction and city planning in a wide group of Eastern cities will take part.

President Henry L. Breuninger, of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., has returned from a winter vacation in Florida.

Joseph Shafer, of the Paul T. Stone sales department, is back at work after recovery from illness.

Sales Manager William Herring, of William H. Saunders Co., Inc., was away from his office for a few days recently because of sickness.

Fred A. Tweed, formerly with J. Wesley Buchanan's office, has become associated with the sales organization of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc.

President Claud Livingston, sr., of William H. Saunders Co., Inc., is expected home tomorrow from a trip to Mexico City.

Announcement is made that John F. Dowd, formerly with L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., has joined the sales staff of John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Inc.

Arlie Johnson has been appointed manager of the recently opened Virginia office of J. Wesley Buchanan.

Clifton D. Kelley, of Kelley, Steele & Branner, has been visiting in Florida.

Percy H. Russell is another Florida visitor, as is Edward C. Baltz, secretary of Perpetual Building Association.

G. Calvert Bowie, of H. L. Rust Co., went to Georgia on a hunting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer B. Young have returned from a South American cruise.

Leon S. Oppenheimer has returned to Florida for the remainder of the winter season.

Edward J. Kyle is at Mount Alto Hospital undergoing treatment for illness.

Window Area Should Be 17% of Floor Space

For adequate daytime illumination within the house, the window area should equal 17 per cent of the floor area, according to a report based on a United States Public Health Service survey.

In computing the window area, sash and frames as well as glass expanse may be included, it is pointed out. Windows of the recommended size will provide approximately ten foot-candles of light within the room.

This is the amount of illumination required for fine work, as reading and sewing. A minimum illumination of six foot-candles is needed for ordinary work.

Air-Conditioning Good in Winter

Cold weather is dramatizing the value of "winter air-conditioning" in many homes, a report states.

"Families living in 'conditioned' homes find the atmosphere more healthful—principally because of the controlled addition of moisture to the air," it is pointed out. "There is less reaching for a handkerchief in a home where the air is kept properly moistened, because colds are less frequently contracted.

"Winter air-conditioning is inexpensively obtained. It requires nothing more than a modern automatically-fired heating plant and a carefully designed air circulating system, including air filters and an inexpensive humidifier."

For quick results at the lowest cost, use Post Classified Ads.

Winter Sports Closet

A closet or small room dedicated to the storage of sports equipment will be appreciated by the housewife during the winter months.

Septic Tank Satisfactory

Septic tanks provide one satisfactory method of sewage disposal for homes in areas not served by proper public utilities.

NO NEED TO LOOK FURTHER WHEN YOU SEE THESE BEAUTIFUL WAVERLY VILLAGE HOMES

$5,990 Up—F. H. A. 10% Cash

These two styles of homes in brick may be purchased for $39.62 per month, including principal, interest, insurance and taxes. 5 rooms or more—With all conveniences.

To Reach: Go out Lee Highway past Cherrydale, turn left at Utah St., Waverly Village.

N. C. HINES & SONS—Exclusive Agents

GLOVER PARK

One of Washington's Finest Locations

Overlooking 23-Acre Government Park

Exhibit Home, 2108 Huidekoper Pl. N.W.

Furnished by Hilda Miller

Here's a new high in value! New brick homes of 5 spacious rooms, 3 bedrooms, beautiful modern kitchen, tiled bath, recreation room, laundry, built-in garage, AIR CONDITIONED. Screened, caulked, weatherstripped and insulated. Surrounded by delightful Whitehaven Parkway on a high elevation amid superb surroundings. You'll find no other homes to compare.

Open Daily and Sunday

Drive out 37th St. to Manor Pl. (2100 block of 37th St.) and turn west 1 block to homes.

Built By C. H. SMALL & CO. 1515 K St. BEITZELL Dist. 3100

- Home Owners
- Business Property Owners

and

- Owners of Investment Property

Long Term 1st Trust Loans, low interest rates, reasonable amortization.

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.

NA. 0475 1512 L St. N.W.

Loan Correspondent

The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.

New Brick Homes That Are Selling!

Sample Home

819 Bonifant

Silver Spring, Md.

$9,250

Drive out today and see why these new detached brick homes are selling quickly—THEY ARE REAL VALUES.

Georgia Avenue to Bonifant Street (at Peoples Drug Store) and right about one square.

HEATED AND OPEN DAILY

SHANNON & LUCHS

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

ON LOT 50x187 FEET

Large shopping center, Catholic and public schools; direct downtown transportation give these SUBURBAN homes every advantage of a CITY location.

They contain six rooms, tile bath, covered porch, two fireplaces, insulated attic, furred walls, slate roof, attached garage, and AIR-CONDITIONED OIL HEAT.

New Low Priced Homes

Overlooking a Government Park

5 Sold in a Week

Exhibit Home

3760 W St. N.W.

Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

$7,950 UP

$750 Cash—Bal. Like Rent

Here is your opportunity to own a modern, well-built home in a very desirable and convenient Northwest section, overlooking beautiful Glover Park. 6 rooms, completely insulated, furred walls, full basement arranged for recreation room and all other modern conveniences, plus finest construction.

Open Today and Daily to 9 P.M.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., turn left to 39th St., left to W St. and homes.

BAKER REALTY CO., INC.

1420 K St. N.W. Dist. 1311

Everybody's Talking About These

NEW REGENCY HOMES

They're the Last Word in Compact Livability—and Excellently Located

$11,950

These new Regency Homes are really different—the finest homes of moderate price in this exclusive section of Chevy Chase, D. C. Six spacious rooms, three big bedrooms, two beautiful tiled baths in color. Living and dining rooms have Sanitas finished and hand-painted walls. Paneled recreation room with built-in bar and bookcases. Suitable for extra living room or bedroom. Modern kitchen with numerous built-in cabinets and the finest appliances. Air-conditioned automatic heat. Venetian blinds. In every detail of construction and finish you will see the painstaking care with which these homes were designed and built. A Brown Bros. project of merit.

3622 Ingomar St. N.W.

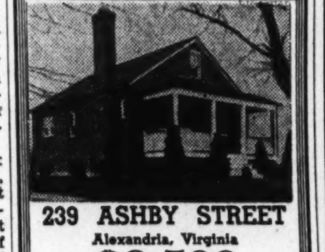
Just One Block from Connecticut Ave.

17 BUILT! 13 SOLD!

TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave. one block past Nebraska Ave., turn right on Chevy Chase Parkway to Ingomar and right to homes.

BROWN BROS. CORP.

District 2724



239 ASHBY STREET

Alexandria, Virginia

$6,500

EASY ERMS

A beautiful all brick home of 5 rooms, tiled bath, finished attic, and full basement. Lot 50x120 ft., detached brick garage, automatic oil heat, insulated and weatherstripped. Three large bedrooms, living room with open fireplace, completely equipped kitchen.

OPEN TODAY—1 TO 5

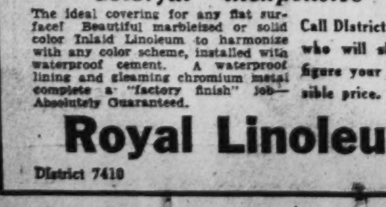
TO REACH: Drive out Jefferson Davis Highway to Potomac Yards, turn right on Glebe Road to Ashby St., then left to home.

B. K. CREEL

ALexandria 2441-J

ATTENTION BUILDERS!

INVESTIGATE THE ADVANTAGES OF INLAID LINOLEUM



for SINK TOPS & Drain Boards

Colorful—inexpensive—durable

The ideal covering for any flat surface! Beautiful marbleized or solid color Inlaid Linoleum to harmonize with any color scheme, installed with waterproof cement. A waterproof lining and gleaming chromium metal complete a "factory finish" job—Absolutely Guaranteed.

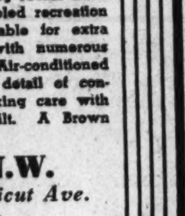
Call District 7410 for an estimator, who will show you samples and figure your job at the lowest possible price.

Royal Linoleum Co.

District 7410 11th & H Sts. N.W.

FOR CELLAR FLOORS · STUCCO. BRICK WALLS. CONCRETE FLOORS

HUGH REILLY CO. PROUDLY *Introduces* AN AMAZING NEW PRODUCT



INSL-X PROTECTIVE FINISHES

WHAT IS INSL-X?

INSL-X is a revolutionary improvement in paint manufacture. Made with chemically treated rubber. The superior resistant qualities which have for the first time been successfully adapted to paint use.

WHAT DOES IT DO?

INSL-X is waterproof; it actually dries on water. It is a protective finish for masonry, concrete, wood and metal surfaces. It comes in a selection of 25 beautiful colors.

HOW INSL-X BENEFITS YOU!

INSL-X serves that field beyond the scope of ordinary painting materials. For wet or damp cellars and basements . . . for crumbling stucco and porous brick walls . . . for swimming pools, water tanks and reservoirs. In these and other fields INSL-X excels.

INSL-X IS SOLD EXCLUSIVELY IN WASHINGTON BY

HUGH REILLY CO.

1334 NEW YORK AVE. Phone Nat. 1703

Paint for every surface . . . Glass for every purpose.

FIRST *Showing*

18 NEW BRICK HOMES

JUST 10 MINUTES FROM THE WHITE HOUSE

$5,990

FHA Approved

$590 CASH

$38.60 Per Month

Includes Principal, Interest, Taxes and Insurance

featuring—

- ★ 5 Beautiful Rooms
- ★ Tiled Bath with Shower
- ★ Model Kitchen
- ★ Full Basement
- ★ Cheerful Dining Room
- ★ Living Room with Fireplace
- ★ Ample Closet Space
- ★ Furred Walls
- ★ Weatherstripped and Caulked
- ★ Automatic Oil Heat
- ★ Screened Throughout
- ★ Beautiful Wall Paper and Lighting Fixtures
- ★ All Improvements In and Paid For
- ★ General Electric Refrigerator
- ★ Majestic Gas Range with Automatic Switch, Clock and Light
- ★ Fully Insulated.

EXHIBIT HOME—1101 16th ST. SOUTH—VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS

Furnished by HILDA MILLER

Here's good news for Washington renters—the homes you have been waiting for are open for inspection today. Built to highest quality standards throughout . . . yet sensationally low in cost. Excellently located near schools, stores and transportation. Nothing else like them on the market today. Investigate and compare! Corner houses slightly higher.

TO REACH: Cross Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Road and continue to 23rd Street, left on 23rd to Kent Street, continue on Kent to 16th Street and homes. OR—Cross 14th Street Bridge and continue on Jefferson Davis Highway or No. 1 Highway to 23rd Street, right on 23rd to Kent Street, right on Kent to 16th Street and homes.

The High Quality and Low Cost of These New Homes Made Possible by the Reliability of the Building Supply Firms and Contractors Listed Below. This Is Your Guarantee of a Finer Home

R. E. KNIGHT & SONS, Paints and Hardware, 621 King St., Alexandria, Va. Alex. 4180

FRANK M. GARGERS, Painting Contractor, 4100 18th St. S., Arlington, Va. CHes. 6136

R. A. BENNETT, Plastering Contractors, Little River Turnpike, ALex. 976-J-5 Alexandria, Va.

SMOOT SAND & GRAVEL CORPORATION, 3020 K Street N.W. RE. 2044

NORTH VIRGINIA CONSTRUCTION CO., INC., Telegraph Road, Alexandria, Va. Alex. 2021

THE SHADE SHOP, Venetian Blinds, 830 13th St. N.W. Dist. 3324

EVERGREEN SUPPLY CO., Landscaping, South Washington, Va. Jax. 2063

J. S. LeFEVRE, Gas Ranges, 2007 K St. N.W. RE. 0017

ALBERT F. WOOD, Brick Contractor, 643 21st St. So., Arlington, Va. Jack. 2076

OLD DOMINION FLOORS, Linoleum, 3141 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. Ches. 3117 or Ox. 1020

GALLIHER & HUGUELY, Lumber and Millwork, Sherman Ave. and W St. N.W. NO. 0486

MURPHY & AMES, Lumber and Millwork, 1820 Ft. Myer Dr., Arlington, Va. Ches. 1111

SOUTHERN IRON WORKS, Iron and Steel, 2 Duke St., Alexandria, Va. Alex. 200

THE VERI-BEST, Weatherstripping and Caulking, 3914 5th Rd. North, Arlington, Va. Ches. 5384

ARBAN BROS., Tile Work, Jefferson Davis Highway, Alexandria, Va. Temple 3880

ROY F. BECKWITH, Plumbing Contractor, 800 22nd St., Virginia Highlands, Va. Jack. 1938

CAPITAL WALL PAPER CO., Wall Papers, 1200 I St. N.W. NA. 8370

HOMER TILLMAN, Sodding, 929 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. Jax. 1838

F. F. HAMILTON, Electric Wiring, Alexandria 879-W-3

WM. A. BRANSON, Concrete Work, 1309½ Queen St., Alexandria, Va. Alex. 462

BEACON ELECTRIC SUPPLY COMPANY, Lighting Fixtures, 909 7th St. N.W. NA. 0436

UNITED CLAY PRODUCTS CO., Heating Equipment and Brick, Investment Bldg. DI. 0787

JOS. A. LAPORTE, Excavation, 2006 N. Hancock, Arlington, Va. Ches. 0250

ARLINGTON MILLWORK CO., Millwork and Flooring, 1233 Jefferson Davis Highway, Jack. 2011

ROY H. MEADOR, Floor Maintenance, 207 Duke St., Alexandria, Va. Alex. 3974

VIRGINIA ROOFING, Alexandria, Virginia, Alex. 2700

GEO. H. ROBINSON & SONS, Building Supplies, 128 S. Union St., Alexandria, Va. Alex. 2100

GRAY CONCRETE PIPE CO., 1801 Jefferson Davis Highway, Jack. 2048

UNION WALL PAPER CO., 630 Massachusetts Ave. N.W. NA. 2312

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Trend in Home Furnishings Moves Toward Mood of Poised, Simple Dignity

18th Century Furniture Still The Standby

Oak Is Promising Wood Because Of Its Versatility

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

Ie seems that we're going to leave the leopard skin chairs and the dizzy geometrics to the movies and the cafes. For in our homes, we're trending toward a mood of poised and leisurely dignity. But there will be nothing stodgy about the high styles in home decorations, declares one of our most dependable predicators-of-things-to-be in the furniture world.

Fantasy in decorating is going to continue, according to those who are supposed to know, but it should be reserved for rooms that can be redone frequently or for rooms that aren't used too often. Or else as accents in otherwise conventional rooms. It is a mood of the moment, a tongue-in-cheek whimsy, a flash of merriment on a usually solemn subject.

Regency furniture is something to watch, because it will be available this coming season in good reproductions in the moderate price ranges.

French provincial furniture is again making its charm felt. This less formal furniture of domestic France has a simple heartiness, and yet it maintains a gracious dignity. In French court furniture, watch combinations with modern.

Eighteenth Century Standbys

The standbys, as noted last week, will continue to be eighteenth century English and American, early American and a more friendly practical modern. The accent will be on American backgrounds for the eighteenth century furniture, inspired by the fine old houses of Charleston, Boston, Philadelphia. While news in modern will be talking about Hawaiian themes, Japanese modern and Chinese modern.

Oak is one of the most promising woods on the fashion horizon. It lends itself to interesting variations in finish and a great deal of experimentation is now being done on it. A sandblast treatment gives a textural effect to it, then it is treated chemically to protect it and make it practical for wear.

Metal for indoor furniture is something to watch, warns one style source who is even now at work on metal furniture suitable for use inside as well as outdoors—some will be painted, some gilded. The influence of new metal alloys and luminous paints is promised in wall treatments soon to be shown.

Plate glass furniture is news, but oh, so expensive. Quite dramatic, however. Plastics are promised eventually for furniture, and modern designers are setting great store by them.

The color palette emphasizes deeper pastels and a general deepening of tone. For instance, peacock is now smarter than turquoise; lacquer red and deep coral are better than the delicate corals of seasons just past. Greens run toward yellow-greens, lime, olive greens. Clear gray-blues have a lot of style, such as military grays, periwinkle and such. Copper-browns, milk chocolate brown, yellow brown, pinky browns are all worth watching.

Pink Important Color

Pink will continue to be a highly important color in interior decoration. In a series of model rooms viewed the other day, we discovered pink in some tint in every room. The pink-beige tones are showing a trend toward the lavender casts running through the fuchsia and cerise. Old rose is an interesting revival, while shocking pink is still very much in the foreground of fashion.

Surprising silks are those used in important model rooms—Scotch plaid taffeta for the seats of mahogany dining chairs; red and white candy striped taffeta curtains for a bedroom; necktie stripes for furniture coverings.

Textures in the smarter fabrics will be more important than pattern. A hand-loomed quality is going to give the character of the nicest materials.

Scale is shifting imperceptibly. Small occasional tables are getting much bigger. Unnecessary bulk has all but disappeared from upholstered furniture (so that you can't honestly call the new types ("overstuffed.") Floor lamps are getting smaller and table lamps larger. Over-scaled florals will be seen in many new fabric designs.

Accessories in glass are at present smarter than any other, thinks one leading decorator. But he is expecting a lot from wood and leather and ceramics shortly. Plaster should be making contributions of importance too.

Plaster Cornices Increase

Architectural details in interiors are being emphasized by continued and increasing use of plaster cornices, moldings, brackets and indirect lighting urns. The effect of unusual architectural detail will be possible to achieve by the use of wall paper motifs of high quality and character.

Murals and medallions are distinguished details on smart walls. Their effect can also be achieved with wall paper. Draperies and rope cord designs come in wall paper too.

Polarized glass is the thing the forward looking modernists are talking about now. They are even saying that we will eventually have houses in which polarized light and fluorescent lamps will replace natural sunlight and electric light. In that case, you will, of course, have complete air conditioning. Decorations created with color and light by means of television will replace static murals and pictures.

Draperies of colored lights will be controlled by a push of a button to give you privacy as desired. Most furniture will be transparent and springs and upholstery will be replaced by new air filled synthetics. In that world the electric eye will be standard equipment in the average home—to wake you up, shut your window, start your breakfast or turn on the bath water.

And, of course, you will have a dryer as well as a shower to eliminate towels. Kitchens are in for even more modernization than we have dreamed as yet, such as a range on wheels and a television screen for marketing right in your own home.

But don't get mad at me. I don't like the idea of being that efficient any more than you do. I am just passing on some of the notes I have picked up in my peregrinations among the forward thinking modern designers. We needn't get too upset about the whole matter right yet though—even they don't plan on this sort of business before the year 2,000 and something or other.

Copyright, 1939.

Three Distinguished Homes Shown Today in Maryland and Northwest Section

These residences are being presented by John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc. At the left is 2812 Chesterfield place northwest; in the center, 2142 Wyoming avenue northwest, and at the right, 7101 Hampden lane, in Greenwich Forest, Md.

Reservoir Road Home of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Shaw

Residence at 3346 Reservoir road northwest, Sold to Mr. and Mrs. Russell N. Shaw by the office of G. F. Mikkelson & Son.

To Build 11 Houses

Next project of Claud Livingston, jr., will be erection of 11 two-story brick dwellings at 509-519 and 504-512 Fern place northwest, costing $33,000. They were designed by J. J. Baldwin.

Doors Save Heat

Cellar doors are sources of heat losses generally overlooked. The sloping doors are particularly bad in this respect. Wherever they exist there should be an additional door at the foot of the stairs.

4 Dwellings Planned

Four two-story brick dwellings will be erected at 3420, 3416, 3412 and 3408 Legation street northwest, by Waggaman-Brawner Realty Co., at an estimated cost of $8,000 each. They are designed by George S. White.

Caterpillars Hurt Crops

Agentinian flax raisers report extensive damage to their season's crops by caterpillars. This damage was not discovered until the crop was ready for cutting when it was found that in some areas at least, 50 per cent of the crops are damaged. To what extent this will affect the export surplus is not yet determined. Flax is, of course, the source of linseed oil—an important element in paint manufacture.

New Williamsburg Colonial

4308 45th Street N.W.

splendid new home is constructed of handmade, oversize brick and has many unusual features. 6 spacious rooms, 2 open fireplaces, recreation rooms, 2 baths, attached garage, winter air-conditioned. One block from bus. Close to best schools.

$10,950

Built by H. E. DAVIS

Open Daily and Sunday

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

Realtor

927 15th St. DI. 1411

An Extraordinary Value at Its Low Price

1116 Stratton Road, Montgomery Hills, Md.

Of authentic Williamsburg design, it contains a large reception hall, spacious living and dining rooms, knotty pine study wth fireplace, five large bedrooms, ample servants' quarters, two-car garage. Transportaton, schools and shopping center convenient. Small home considered in trade.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY

TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Ave. past traffic light to Montgomery Hills, turn left one block

Roberts E. Latimer

7733 Alaska Ave. GEorgia 1270

IDEALLY LOCATED

Washington's "Closest in" New Homes—opposite lovely Soldier's Home Park and between Trinity College and Catholic University.

57 Michigan Avenue N.E.

Model Home Furnished by HILDA MILLER

Just Completed

10 BEAUTIFUL NEW 6 ROOM HOMES BUILT TO SELL FOR ONLY...

$7,950

Features you would expect to find in homes selling at a much higher price. Full 6-room homes. Fluid heat oil burner with summer and winter hot water hook-up. Rock wool insulation. Vermont slate roof. Furred walls. Beautifully appointed bath. Open and lighted nights til 9.

STEUART BROS., INC.

PHONE DISTRICT 2434

OPEN TODAY!

4422 GARRISON ST. N.W.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

NEW detached colonial brick homes.

2 Sold—2 Left

Center entrance, 3 large bedrooms, de luxe kitchen, tile bath, 1st floor lavatory, side porch.

$10,000 Value for $9,365

Good Terms

4530 ROSEDALE ST.

BETHESDA

$6,350—New detached brick and frame; full basement, oil burner, fireplace, garage. "Our Month's Outstanding Buy."

Very Attractive Terms

19 BAYLY AVENUE

Hyattsville

$250 Down

Detached brick, only 3 years old. Lot 50x150, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, full basement, 2-car garage; new house condition. Priced under $9,000.

Kelley, Steele & Branner, Inc.

1427 Eye St. N.W. Dist. 7740

A Splendid Environment

With an Incomparable Outlook

7127 Hampden Lane—Greenwich Forest

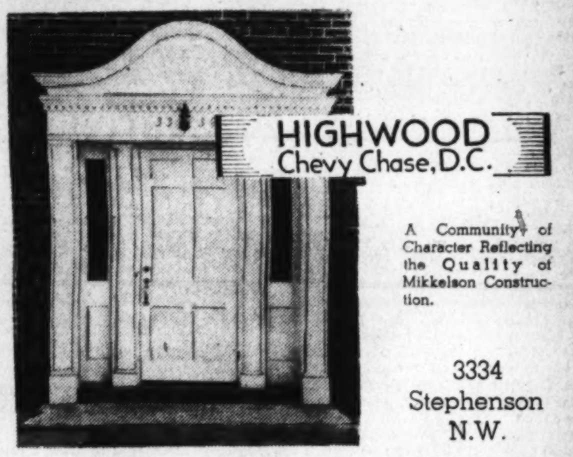
A lovely home in a superb setting. Built with a center-entrance hall, it features on the first floor, large living room opening onto a wide living porch, delightful dining room and modernly equipped kitchen. Over the two-car garage there is a mezzanine library. Three spacious bedrooms and two baths constitute the second floor. May be purchased on very attractive terms.

Open Sunday for Inspection or Daily by Appointment.

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd., bear left on Wilson Lane to Greenwich Forest entrance, right on Hampden Lane to home.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
REAL ESTATE

1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. *DE. 3600*



HIGHWOOD
Chevy Chase, D.C.

A Community of Character Reflecting the Quality of Mikkelson Construction.

3334 Stephenson N.W.

Fine details such as this beautiful Colonial entrance characterize Highwood homes. Of center-hall design, these homes contain three and four bedrooms, two and three baths, first floor lavatories. The environment of the established community make it a truly fine place to live.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch Road, turn right 1 square to Stephenson St., then left to home.

OWNERS **G. F. Mikkelson & Son** BUILDERS

MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*

Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

4615 EASTERN AVE.

Outstanding stone Cape Cod home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor, automatic oil heat, recreation room, 2-car built-in garage $9,750

2240 R STREET N.E.

5-room brick bungalow, attic, automatic gas heat, hardwood floors, electric refrigerator, insulated. Like new $6,450

4662 ROCKWOOD AVE.

North Woodridge

Detached brick home, 6 rooms, automatic oil heat, insulated, fireplace, screened and weatherstripped, built-in garage $9,450

2210 N. CAPITOL ST.

Semi-detached brick, 4 bedrooms, priced under $9,000.

4127 18TH STREET N.E.

6-room brick row house, 2 baths, recreation room, air conditioned. New. $8,250

PAUL P. STONE

ADams 0653

BRANDON VILLAGE

NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS

On Terms Lower Than Rent

$5,950

★ Full Basements
★ Large Attics
★ Hardwood Floors
★ 50 to 75 Ft. Lots
★ Steel Casement Windows
★ 90% FHA Loans or Other 5% Money
★ Air Conditioning
★ Automatic Oil Heat
★ Full Tiled Bath
★ Electrolux Refrigerators
★ Magic Chef Gas Ranges

TO REACH

Drive out Wilson Blvd. through Clarendon to 4800 Block, turn left at Dinwiddie St. to homes.

J. LEE PRICE

2303 Arlington Ridge Rd. IVY 1272

SPLENDID NEW HOME VALUE

In Chevy Chase, D. C.

5520 30th Place N.W.

This splendidly constructed and conveniently arranged new home is in our opinion one of the outstanding values on today's market. It contains on the first floor a large light living room, cheerful dining room, study with adjoining lavatory, complete kitchen. Three bedrooms, two baths and ample closets on the second floor. A basement recreation room, automatic heat, detached garage, floored attic, and a delightful location complete the picture. Built-in telephone conduits.

Built by James C. Nealon

Open Sunday 10 till 9—Daily 1 till 9

Drive out Connecticut Ave., right on Nebraska Ave. to 30th Place and right to home.

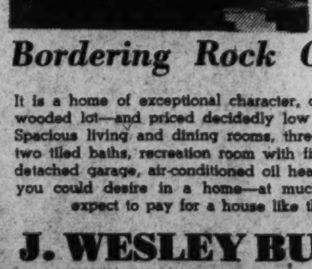
N. C. HINES & SONS

Robert P. Martin, Sales

Investment Bldg. District 7739

DIGNITY *of Design*

—is combined with every luxury appointment and unexcelled location in this new home.



2809 Rittenhouse St. N.W.

$10,450

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave., right on Nebraska Ave., left on Utah Ave., and right on Rittenhouse to homes.

Bordering Rock Creek Park

It is a home of exceptional character, occupying a large, high, wooded lot—and priced decidedly low for its size and quality. Spacious living and dining rooms, three comfortable bedrooms, two tiled baths, recreation room with fireplace, modern kitchen, detached garage, air-conditioned oil heat. In fact, every feature you could desire in a home—at much less than you would expect to pay for a house like this. See it today.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

1732 K Street N.W. MEtropolitan 1143

Homes by

JAMES HEATON CO.

$10,500

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION OF THESE INDIVIDUALLY PLANNED 6-ROOM RESIDENCES, ATTRACTIVELY SITUATED ON 100-FOOT LOTS. THEIR CONSTRUCTION HAS MERITED FHA APPROVED LOANS

FOUR BUILT—TWO SOLD

Sales by CONNER & RYON

907 Fifteenth Street — Republic 3216

Directions: Out Connecticut Ave. past Chevy Chase Lake and Saul Road to Franklin St. Turn Left two hundred feet to these homes

Colonial Williamsburg

has moved to Washington—in

YORKTOWNE VILLAGE

On Massachusetts Ave. One Block Beyond District Line

Tastefully Furnished in Early American Antiques

OUR ARCHITECT went to restored Williamsburg, Va., to find the charming details for Yorktowne Village homes. He has combined the fine lines of these famous homes with every modern appointment to create a community with distinction of design and the utmost in livability. Here you will find something entirely new in residential development—a neighborhood in one of the city's most desirable locations—planned around a great idea. Visit the new model home today—only 10 minutes' drive from Dupont Circle.

FINANCING offered by ACACIA

This Model Home is approved by the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Company for a 25 year loan at 5%—monthly payments of only $5.85 per thousand, including principal and interest. An Acacia loan representative will be on the premises Sunday to explain financing details of this and other attractive payment loan plans.

1730 K St. L. E. Breuninger & Sons NA. 2040

5221 Massachusetts Ave.

Peacock Theme Gives French Aura to Room

Turquoise and Gold Color Scheme Easily And Cheaply Applied

By Mary Treize.

Reminiscent of the silken courts of the Louis, a room decorated in the French manner always seems to have glamour. Nor is this aura dispelled by the modern who, dealing with French decoration as with other schools, discards the overly ornate, retaining beauty of line and of color.

Indicative of this trend is a room which might have taken its color theme from a peacock. Often at Versailles, as one wanders down the long alleys with their rows of grave and gay statues studded against the green of ancient trees, the scream of the peacock lifts against the perfect beauty of the place and reminds the hearer of the flamboyant beauty of the bird which has been the companion of princes.

Turquoise and Gold

It is fitting consequently that in a room which is French in inspiration, there should be somewhere a color or two which reminds one of the gorgeous fanshaped plumage of the peacock. In this room the floor is covered with deep pile carpet in the rich dark blue-green of the feathers. The bed, dresser and poudre, as well as the night table, are turquoise, flecked with gold and striped in a deeper tone. The intimate little radio, not to be outdone, is also gold-flecked.

The easy chair is lemon yellow and, to balance this golden tone, the seat of the little chair in front of the poudre repeats this color. The thick meshed glass curtains are deep golden yellow, while the draperies, with their valances, are turquoise and carry the eye down to the deeper tones of the floor. The upholstery of the headboard of the bed is also turquoise—as is the spread.

As for the walls and woodwork—they are painted a soft sand-tone. Two of the walls—the ones at right angles to the windows—are given an interesting texture with a delicate all-over stencil treatment, slightly deeper in tone than the walls. The niche at the head of the bed introduces still another interesting color note—it is painted a soft vermilion, similar in depth to the wall color.

Cost Can Be Moderate

While some rooms furnished in the French manner represent the investment of a sizable sum, French rooms also can be created for whatever you wish to spend, because of the large part played by color—the kind of color that comes out of a can.

Take the matter of gold-flecked furniture, for instance. Such a finish is not difficult to apply. A piece is coated with enamel and allowed to dry until the surface is "tacky." In other words, the surface is sticky to the touch, but the paint will not come off oh your finger. This usually takes about an hour. The gold powder is then added. If this is applied to the wet enamel before that coating becomes "tacky," incidentally, the powder will blur right into the enamel.

The gold flecking is best applied in this manner: Put the deep gold bronzing powder into a small bag made of high quality cheescloth which has a fine mesh. (If coarse cloth is used, the powder will pour out too rapidly.) Tap the bag with your finger while holding it over the tacky paint surface. The powder will sift through gently onto the furniture, giving an exceedingly dainty and rich-looking effect.

Safety Feature At Parkhurst

Campaigns for highway safety and reduction of traffic hazards are being reflected in subdivision development. The movement is again evidenced in parking plans for Arlington, Va., where one builder already has taken advantage of the prospective program. He says that county authorities have accepted the park and playground feature of his project as a part of a future parkway system for that territory. The general plan, he explains, will connect his development with two nearby schools, and children living in the section may go to school without crossing highways.

The project thus fortunately situated is one of Paul B. Parker and features low-cost houses which will be built on the 11½ acres comprising the field of operation. It will be a community planned so that all of its houses will be located about a parked area, with no through traffic increasing the safety factor.

Two houses of an initial group of 53 now are ready for inspection, one of four-room bungalow type and the other a two-story, both of Colonial design. Homes will be built of frame, asphalt shingle or of any other finish purchasers desire. To be called "Parkhurst," the locality may be visited by going out Lee highway to North Lexington street and turning left two blocks to the 2000 block of North Lexington avenue.

Home on Display At Green Acres

Nearby Maryland is noted for its many new home communities. One of these is Green Acres, a restricted development planned and created by Albert W. Walker, builder of Westmoreland Hills and West Haven. It is located on River road, just a few blocks beyond Western avenue. One home now shown is a five-room, two-bedroom house and, according to the builders, has the 59 points of fine home construction usually found only in more expensive homes.

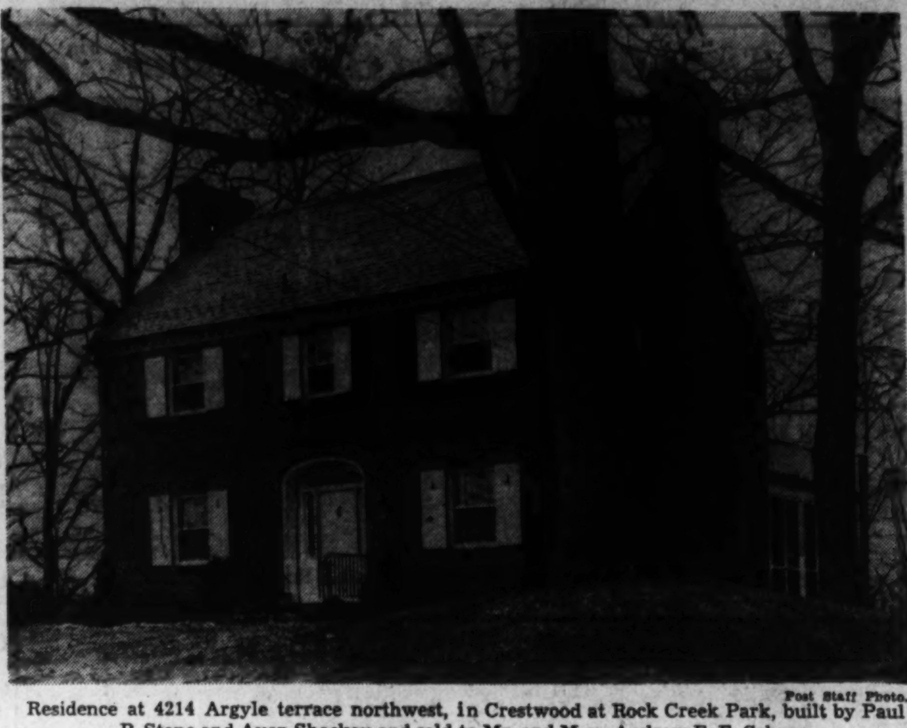
The first group in Green Acres was placed on the market several months ago and is now sold and occupied. Fourteen more homes are now ready for occupancy and an exhibit home, furnished by the Hecht Co., is now open. Some of the features of these homes are air-conditioned heat and rock wool insulation in the roof and side walls.

All are completely detached, built on full 50-foot lots, and of brick and frame construction with slate roofs. Full basements provide ample space for laundry and recreation purposes. All have full tiled baths. All utilities are connected and the streets are paved.

Recent Residential Sales and Showings Announced

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 4001 Eighteenth street northwest, in Crestwood at Rock Creek Park, built by Harry Davis and sold to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seagren through the office of Paul P. Stone



Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 4214 Argyle terrace northwest, in Crestwood at Rock Creek Park, built by Paul P. Stone and Avon Shockey and sold to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. E. Scheer

Post Staff Photo.

Part of a group of 13 homes in the 5200 block of Chevy Chase parkway northwest, recently sold by Brown Bros. Corporation, owners and builders

Post Staff Photo.

Residence in the 3700 block of Jocelyn street northwest, in Chevy Chase, built by Barkley Bros., and being shown by Paul T. Stone, Inc.

$91,000,000 Interest Paid By Loan Units

League Reports $916,000,000 Received By Clients in 1938

Chicago.—During the year just past, holders of accounts in savings, building and loan associations received cash payments totaling about $916,000,000, the United States Building and Loan League reports. Of this amount $91,000,000 represented dividend checks to holders of investment accounts and the rest was capital withdrawn for emergency or other purposes.

Clarence T. Rice, Kansas City, Kans., president of the league, indicates that new and old investors with new money more than offset the $825,000,000 of savers' nest eggs which was used up during the year, and that the last six months of 1938 showed a notable decrease in requests for withdrawals.

"There is always a direct relationship between economic conditions, especially employment and wage levels, and people's calls for their savings," he said. "This is as it should be since one of the primary purposes of a savings and loan account is to make a man dependent upon himself when there is some reverse in his economic fortune. With the rapid rise in business activity of the June to January period, people had less and less need to use up money they had saved.

"A somewhat offsetting influence in the last six months, however, was the increased volume of home building. During such times there is a definite outflow of money from savings, building and loan associations to make the cash down payments on the purchase or building of a house. The autumn saw many instances of the same individual's becoming a borrower from the association one day where he had been an account holder of $1,000 or $2,000 the day before. Taking out the money he had been saving to start buying a home, he borrowed the rest of the needed purchase price from the association and thus began on another type of security program, the time-tested home ownership way."

Fireplace Damper Very Important

A fireplace damper, frequently overlooked by builders of homes, can be as important as the fireplace itself, especially where winters are severe.

Besides being a regulatory device a fireplace damper prevents heat from escaping up the chimney when the fireplace is not in use. Without a damper there is no way to close off the chimney, and it becomes a conduit for warm air to pass from the house to the outdoors.

A great variation in types of dampers exists, some being entirely hidden from view, while others form part of the decorative scheme of the fireplace; yet practically all can be easily installed in the throat of the chimney.

Ample Sockets Needed

The current trend away from attached lighting fixtures has increased the importance of the locations of wiring outlets, an ample number of which must be provided to care for movable lighting fixtures.

New Paint Dries Even on Water

Latest wonder of scientific research is a paint so waterproof that it actually dries on water. For many years laboratories have attempted to develop paint from rubber and this product does this successfully, by using chemically treated rubber for its base. Methods of production that control adhesion of the film to the surface, time of drying, toughness, hiding power, coverage and durability, were especially developed for the manufacture of this paint.

The product is a dependable waterproofing that covers a wide range of colors, 24 in all. Wherever drying speed is a factor, particularly in maintenance work, this paint is most efficient. In hotels, theaters, service establishments or in the factory or home, painting interferes with normal routine and the product reduces this interference to a minimum. It may be walked upon without damage within an hour. This quick-drying factor restores normal operation in a minimum of time, meaning less inconveniences in the home and more profit-making hours of business. Hugh Reilly Co. is announced as exclusive local dealer for the product called Insl-X.

District Woman Wins $100 Prize

A Washington woman, Mrs. Myrtle Kendall, of 3626 Tenth street northwest, is $100 richer as the result of her participation in a recent Nation-wide contest conducted by the Van Camp Sea Food Co., Inc., well-known packers of tuna. Advertisements appeared in The Washington Post and other leading newspapers.

She is one of 183 persons throughout the country to share in cash prizes totaling $10,000. In addition, 40,000 weekly merchandise prizes were awarded for best answers in the company's "It's the natural thing to say" contest, which was part of the national newspaper advertising campaign to promote White Star tuna.

The first prize of $5,000 went to Muriel E. Hunt, of Pasadena, Calif. Other District of Columbia winners were: Mrs. Eda C. Bell, 1831 Belmont road northwest; Mrs. E. F. Forbes, 6421 Thirty-third street northwest; Clifford A. Jenkins, Route 4, Anacostia, D. C.; M. L. Martin, 4912 First street northwest; Miss Peggie Mills, 738 Otis place northwest; Mrs. M. E. Veihmeyer, 1212 Kenilworth avenue.

Rolling Garage Door Is Safe

A new type of rolling garage door, designed to prevent injury to persons and damage to the automobile, is obtainable for installation in garages.

The door is different from others in that it has a compressible air-containing weather strip along the entire length of the bottom edge. When this strip touches an obstruction during the closing of the door, air is compressed, actuating an impulse switch and causing the door to stop closing or to reverse and open completely. Either action can be obtained, depending on the type of control circuit desired.

The action of the mechanism is sufficiently rapid to remove the hazards which formerly attended remote control of garage doors.

Regency Style More Popular In Furniture

Formality of Old, Adapted to Modern Times, Gains Favor

By Lonore Kent.

New York.—There are, of course, many householders who prefer an informal type of furniture for their dining rooms—particularly if they live in small compact dwellings or apartments. With those who live in larger homes and who enjoy making a ritual of pleasant dining, however, the more formal styles of furniture are often popular. For the latter, furniture of the English Regency, adapted to the modern mood, lends itself to the furnishing of a beautiful room that has the feeling both of tradition and the contemporary world.

Such a room, decorated by Elizabeth Brown and displayed by Grosfeld House, combines lovely coloring with an atmosphere of spaciousness and serenity. The walls are painted a pale gray. The floor covering is green. This same green tone is echoed in the effective painted ceiling decoration which is softly illuminated by concealed lighting behind the molding. The doors of the room have a bold hand-painted pattern.

The focal point in the room center reveals the fact that the once familiar round table now makes its reappearance in the best circles. Of beautifully finished mahogany, some of the chairs are upholstered in the same diagonally striped fabric used for the draperies. This fabric combines green with raspberry and eggshell tones. Other chairs are covered in plain material.

Typical of Regency

Typical of the English Regency period when bronze and brass inlays and ornaments for furniture were exceedingly popular, are the gleaming metal trimmings which adorn the chairs and sideboard. A pair of corner cabinets, finished in black lacquer, are made with glass shelves and trimmed with a marbleized base that is similar to the baseboard used around the entire room. Two serving consoles, accommodating plants, are alive with a flood of indirect light and introduce a refreshing modern note.

Above the sideboard is a decorative plaque which introduces a classic feling, indicative of the period. English Regency furniture combines a certain sophisticated grace with a simplicity and functionalism that suits it uncommonly well to a modern day house. It was produced in a period of stress not unlike our own. Excitement and change were the order of the day. The War of 1812 had things in a turmoil. Napoleon was threatening Europe.

Although the period referred to as "Regency" extended from 1800 to 1830, it takes its name from the decade of 1810 to 1820. In 1810, George III—who had caused the Colonies so many headaches in '76—was declared of unsound mind and his eldest son was named Prince Regent. It is our gain that he depended upon gentlemen of discernment and imagination to do his decorating.

Unity Pleasing

These gentlemen picked up the various strands of decorative notions that were lying about at the beginning of the nineteenth century and wove them into such a pleasing unity that the results of their labors have lasted a remarkably long time. There was the classic tradition that received continual inspiration from the unearthing of the remarkable ruins at Pompeii. There were also the refined and delicate threads that had ben introduced by the famous Adam brothers. Then there was the public's fondness for Egyptian motifs—also certain borrowings from France.

Walls ordinarily were quite plain from base to cornice. While woodwork in some instances remained white, it often was painted a darker tone than the wall or a color to contrast with it. Doors were given distinction in the more elaborate rooms. Panels were painted—sometimes in a color contrasting with the woodwork—and then overlaid with some of the classical devices that were so favored. Light sea-green, apricot and pale lavender were favorite colors for walls, but other bright hues were used as well.

At the furniture market in Chicago, there were decided evidences of a growing interest in English Regency—particularly in the more fashionable circles.

Realty Men Back Extension Of FHA Powers

Say Stoppage Would Endanger Home Construction

A very general support for the Bankhead-Steagall bill to extend the national housing act, creating the Federal Housing Administration, is reported by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which asks for continuation of FHA legislation as constructive action on behalf of home owners and as a stabilizing factor for the whole construction industry.

Stoppage of mortgage insurance on existing buildings, which will result unless Congress acts to extend the law, would endanger the very favorable advance now taking place in home construction, since construction or purchase of new homes is very frequently dependent on sale of the home the family is now occupying, it is explained. Market outlook for new houses built by operative builders also is dependent upon maintenance of healthy conditions in the general home field.

Principal effects of the bill, hearings on which were held, beginning February 15, are:

1. To take out the date limit on the authority to insure mortgages on existing properties. This authority, under the present law, is due to expire July 1, 1939, except as to property already covered by FHA-insured mortgages or constructed since January 1, 1937.

2. To extend the authority to insure mortgages for 25-year terms on small newly constructed single-family homes. As the law stands now, after July 1 the maximum mortgage term on small homes will be 20 years.

3. To increase to $6,000,000,000 the aggregate amount of the outstanding mortgage obligations which may be insured by the Federal Housing Administration. The limit under the present law is $3,000,000,000.

Reserve funds of FHA now amount to nearly $25,000,000 and have been accumulated over the last four years, starting with an initial allotment by Congress of $10,000,000, through the receipt of mortgage premiums, appraisal fees and interest on money reinvested.

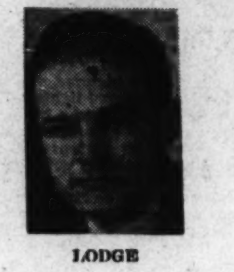
Skillful Treatment Of Attic Windows Urged

When attic space is converted for living purposes, the arrangement of windows often does not give the amount of light desired. Frequently additional windows are not warranted, but the flaw may be remedied by skillful treatment of the walls and ceiling.

Bigshots Turn Columnists

VANDENBERG

BRUCE BARTON



LODGE

TAFT

CONGRESS JOINS PINCH-HITTERS FOR HARLAN MILLER

"—the three stage phone call"

"—sense of unreality"

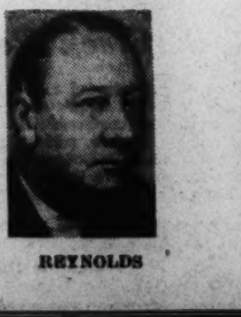
An assortment of distinguished Washington bigshots has written guest columns, pinch hitting for Harlan Miller while that Capital columnist sees the San Francisco Fair and inspects our defenses in the Pacific.

These bigshots include Senators Taft, Lodge and Vandenberg and Representative Bruce Barton, all G. O. P. presidential possibilities; Homer Cummings, Jerome Frank, Lowell Mellett and Mrs. Harry Woodring from the New Deal camp; some eminent gentlemen who are neither New Dealers nor Republicans, and Sir Willmott Lewis, famous correspondent of the London Times.

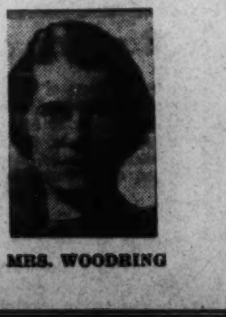
"—only exhaustion can remove him"

"—the court fight wasn't lost"

Read these unusual and interesting guest columns every day, in the space usually occupied by Harlan Miller.

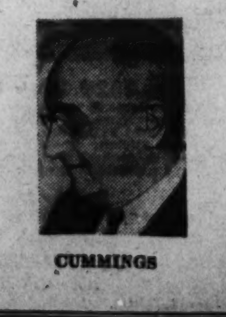


REYNOLDS



MRS. WOODRING

HENDERSON



CUMMINGS

Life Insurance Sales Here Hit January Peak

Total Is $7,183,000 47% Over Year Ago Dec. Also a New High

The Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau of Hartford, Conn., reports for January that sales in Washington of new paid-for ordinary insurance totaled $7,183,000. This is an increase of 47 per cent over January of last year and exceeds any previous January of which the past has a record. Since the record goes back through 1928 it may be said that this is the largest January in history. December sales were likewise at a new high and were 37 per cent above the previous December.

Sanborn Guest Speaker

Paul C. Sanborn of Boston will be the guest speaker at the February luncheon meeting of the D. C. Life Underwriters Association to be held at the Willard on Tuesday, it was announced yesterday by R. W. Griswold, president of the Association.

Producing a million or more of life insurance annually in 15 out of the past 16 years, Mr. Sanborn is now chairman of the "Million-Dollar Round-Table" of the National Association of Life Underwriters. As its name implies, membership in the Round-Table requires million-dollar insurance production as a minimum.

In addition to his record in personal sales, Mr. Sanborn heads one of the most prominent life offices in Boston, having served for the past 7 years as general agent there for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company of Hartford. He had been a general agent for the State Mutual of Worcester from 1925 to 1932, and from 1921 to 1924 had represented the John Hancock of Boston. His life insurance experience thus embraces the past 18 years.

D. C. Building & Loan

A large turn out is expected Tuesday at the Raleigh Hotel for the monthly luncheon meeting of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League. According to Arthur G. Bishop, president, several matters of importance are on the schedule, one of which is the arrangements for the annual banquet to be held March 25. Martin A. Cook, general chairman of the committee on the handling of the affair will report on the progress made by his colleagues. The banquet, to be followed by a dance, will be held at the Mayflower and a guest list of over 500 is anticipated.

Equitable Life

Agents of the Equitable Life Insurance Society will met tomorrow morning at the Hay-Adams House.

Insurance Ace

Boris, Boston.

PAUL C. SANBORN, of Boston, chairman of the "Million-dollar Round Table" of the National Association of Life Underwriters, will be the guest speaker at the luncheon of the D. C. Life Underwriters to be held at the Willard on Tuesday

Store Sales In D. C. Jump 17.1% in Week

10.85% Over Year Ago Special Sales a Spur U. S. Average Steady

Stimulated by special sales events in many stores, retail sales in all Washington reporting stores were reported well ahead of the previous week, averaging an increase of 17.1 per cent, according to the weekly survey of the Department of Commerce. Two stores reported very small decreases from the same week last year; the remainder reported increases ranging from approximately 7 per cent to 25 per cent; city's average, plus 10.85 per cent. Clearings were $19,367,483; year ago, $17,488,429. Visitors to Smithsonian Institution, 25,581; previous week, 20,456; year ago, 30,101. Building permits, $520,200, including $225,000 apartment house; year ago, $358,400. Total passenger revenue, Capital Transit Co., week ended Saturday, $219,133; year ago, $311,556.

For the fourth consecutive week, no significant changes were apparent in the general business picture, according to reports received by the Department from 35 key cities. Some indices indicated a slight improvement, others a slackening, but no pronounced trend is currently in evidence. Industrial activity held steady at a level substantially above the early part of last year, steel ingot production increased moderately, although the expansion in February output was not up to full seasonal expectations; automobile assemblies declined, but new passenger car sales continued about one-third higher than at this time last year. Retail trade generally showed a small gain over last year's volumes.

Retail trade was somewhat disappointing in New York, although the percentage of decline in department store sales narrowed to 3.9 per cent, while variety stores and upper Fifth Avenue apparel shops did a fairly satisfactory business. However, the foundations for an expansion in trade there are well set, and optimism was expressed for the opening of the World's Fair.

Vigorous Rally Checked By Later Profit-Taking

Prospect of Better Understanding Between Government and Business Cheers Investors and Traders

By Frederick Gardner,

Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Feb. 25.—Heavy overnight buying orders in the stock market, apparently inspired by another Government-business peace gesture by Secretary of Commerce Hopkins in his Des Moines speech, brought an upward sprint in today's early prices of one to more than two points. Profit taking quickly stemmed the rising tide, however, and, despite late support for steels and motors, closing quotations were well under their best for the day.

In the opening purchasing burst, blocks of 1,000 to 5,000 shares changed hands, with the ticker tape for the first time in a month falling behind floor transactions. The pace slowed subsequently, but transfers of 783,600 shares, compared with 409,110 a week ago, were the largest for any Saturday of the year to date.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 0.4 of a point at 51.2, with the utility composite again edging into new high territory since September, 1937. On the week, the average for 60 issues was ahead 0.5 of a point.

Advance Discounted

The fact the market lost some of its rising stamina before the finish of the short session was thought to have reflected partly the probability the Hopkins address last night may have been discounted to some extent in Friday's upswing, which, on average, amounted to 1.2 points, the widest advance since November 9 last.

In addition Wall Street seemingly inclined to keep its buying powder dry pending more concrete evidence the Administration would follow through on the announced Hopkins program for greater Government co-operation with industry.

Word of the President's letters to A. F. of L. and C. I. O. chieftains, asking for a labor truce as an aid to recovery, did not come until after the close.

Among leading stocks ahead in the two-hour proceedings were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, North American, Detroit Edison, U. S. Rubber, Anaconda, American Can, Santa Fe, Great Northern, Allied Chemical, Philip Morris and U. S. Gypsum.

Recently bouyant aircrafts took a rest on the declining side. Off as much as a point or so were Douglas, United Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Sperry and Boeing.

Curb Prices Higher

Gulf and Niles-Bement-Pond added a point or more in the curb and fractional upturns were posted by Electric Bond & Share American Cyanamid "B" and Cities Service. Lockheed tumbled 2⅜ and Bell Aircraft 1¼. Turnover of 162,000 was the largest short session in nearly two months and compared with 95,000 a week ago.

The day's news quota was fairly encouraging. Steel operations next week were expected to at least maintain the present rate and gradual expansion was looked for in coming months. President Knudsen of General Motors sounded a hopeful note in his comments on prospects for mounting motor sales. Propping the rails were figures of the first 18 reporting roads disclosing January net operating income was up 92.3 per cent over the same 1938 month.

The stock market experienced its worst day of the week on Monday with light selling, attributed mainly to a renewal of foreign worries, dropping leaders substantially. There was a general price stalemate Tuesday and Thursday after the Washington's birthday holiday, but tension over European affairs appeared to have lessened appreciably.

Friday's brisk run-up was credited to optimistic anticipation of what Secretary Hopkins would say on top of Secretary Morgenthau's disclosure no heavier taxes were contemplated this year and the President's previous friendly nod to business.

Bond Market Strong

A broad rise in the bond market today followed Secretary Hopkins' Iowa speech, emphasizing the Administration's determination to encourage business revival.

Rails, mentioned by the Commerce Department head as one of the chief industrial sectors needing revival stimulus, led the upturn and some finished with gains of more than a point.

The upswing carried over from the preceding session and was accompanied by the heaviest weekend dealings since December 31.

Utilities and industrials fell in line with the rails. The United States Treasury list, however, was laggard since the Administration statements turning thumbs down on tax increases apparently pointed to additional heavy Government borrowing. Some bond men expressed disappointment because the spokesmen had skipped mention of budget balancing.

Transactions totaled $4,612,000 against $3,755,500 last Saturday. The Associated Press composite price of 20 rail bonds was up .3 at 59.8, while the 10 industrials gained an average of .2 at 99.8, the highest this year.

Abitibi Paper 5s jumped more than 4 points, but most foreign loans held within a fractional range.

Alleghany 5s of 1949 were up 3 at 71. Closing a point or more higher were Central Pacific first 4s at 74½, New York Central 5s at 64¾, Southern Railway 4s at 56 and Nickel Plate 5½s at 63½. Fractionally up were Great Northern 4s of 1946, Bethlehem Steel 3½s, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 4s and International Hydro-Electric 6s.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today were:

	Vol.	Close	Net ch.
U S Steel	19,700	63⅛	+1¼
North Amer Co	19,400	26⅛	+ ⅜
Chrysler	13,500	79¼	+ ⅞
Beth Steel	12,100	74⅛	+1⅞
Gen Elec	11,900	41⅝	+ ⅛
N Y Central	11,800	19⅛	+ ¼
Gen Motors	11,600	49⅝	+ ⅜
Eng Pub Svc	10,400	10⅝	+ ⅝
Colum G & El	10,400	8⅝	.....
Martin (G L)	10,400	38¼	—1⅛
U S Rubber	10,100	48	+ ⅝
Republic Steel	10,100	21⅜	+ ⅛
Am Rad Std San.	9,600	16½	+ ⅜
Kennecott	9,400	37¾	+ ¾
Anaconda	9,000	30	+ ½

Wall St. Buying, Short Covering, Advance Cotton

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—Aggressive demand by trade interests for March, May and July options lifted cotton futures to final gains of 1 to 8 points today. Highlights of the day's dealings were Wall Street buying on the advance and covering by short interests who apparently held to the belief loan stocks of cotton may not be released before old-crop deliveries expired.

Much of ring activity was based on market speculation over what measure Washington may choose to solve cotton problems. Traders followed closely testimony before a Senate agriculture committee today on the Smith proposal for subsidizing farmers to sell cotton rather than turning it over to the Government for a loan.

Futures Price Range

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch.
March	8.54	8.55	8.53	8.55	+.04
May	8.14	8.18	8.14	8.17	+.08
July	7.89	7.93	7.88	7.91	+.04
October	7.49	7.51	7.47	7.51	+.06
December	7.43	7.44	7.42	7.44	+.03
January	7.42	7.45	7.41	7.42	+.01

Spot nominal; middling 8.98.

Cottonseed Oil

Cottonseed oil futures followed cotton into higher ground today. Refiner interests promptly stopped larger than expected deliveries of 70 contracts on March and renewed commission house buying and short covering lifted final prices 9 to 12 points net higher. Sales totaled 152 lots. March closed *6.85, May 7.07, July *7.18, September 7.28, October 7.30. Crude oil in the Southeast and Valley was quoted 5¾ cents bid and in Texas 5⅜ nominal.

*Bid.

N. Y. Central January Net Is $2,147,005

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—The New York Central Railroad today reported January net operating income (before fixed charges and other income) of $2,147,005, compared with a net operating deficit of $173,036 in January, 1938. Railway operating revenues in January increased to $27,503,163 from $24,386,472 a year ago.

Net operating income before fixed charges and other income, of railroads reporting today for January included:

	1939	1938
Burlington	$27,262	$681,093*
Chi. & N. Wstn.*	214,747	779,795*
Gt. Northern*	99,283	496,583*
Southern Rwy.	1,362,284	278,423

*Deficit.

Playing Card 1938 Net Tops Previous Year

Cincinnati, Feb. 25 (AP).—A net income of $927,809 for the fiscal year ended December 31 was reported today by the United States playing card company, as compared to $830,614 in 1937.

This was equal to $2.41 a share on the common stock as compared to $2.11 a share the previous year.

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, Feb. 25 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales		High	Low	Close
60	Cons G 5% pf A	116	115	116
100	Davison Chem Cor	7	7	7
400	Houston Oil pf	17⅞	17½	17⅞
10	Merch&Min Trans	15¾	15¾	15¾
50	New Amster Cas	13½	13½	13½
50	Nor Cen Ry	85½	85½	85½
100	U S Fidel & Guar	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝

Subsidy Wheat Sales 62,000,000 Bushels

The Agriculture Department reported yesterday that sales of wheat and flour for export totaled 86,900,000 bushels from July 1, 1938, to February 20.

Approximately 62,600,000 bushels were sold under the Government's subsidy program designed to place 100,000,000 bushels of surplus grain in world markets by July 1.

Under this program the Government buys grain and sells it to exporters at prices enabling them to meet foreign competition. Government losses on the grain sold to date averaged about 25 cents a bushel, the department said.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	122.8	31.2	*71.9	100.4
Previous day	122.0	30.9	71.0	99.6
Week ago	121.8	30.7	70.7	99.4
Month ago	116.2	28.8	66.2	94.6
Year ago	113.7	32.1	58.2	91.9
Two years ago	174.1	61.6	95.0	143.4
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
Low, 1937	96.6	29.8	55.9	80.7
Bonds	**20 Ind.**	**20 RR's.**	**20 Util.**	**60 T'tl.**
Yesterday	86.5	59.7	101.0	82.4
Previous day	86.4	59.2	101.0	82.2
Week ago	86.5	59.2	101.2	82.3
Month ago	85.8	58.1	99.4	81.1
Year ago	81.5	65.9	93.3	80.2
Two years ago	94.4	99.8	104.8	99.6
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1

*1939 High

(1926 average equals 100.)

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Local Securities

SALES

After Call

Cap. Traction 1st 5s. $500@83¾.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility		
Anacostia & Pot 5s	80	83
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	110	..
Cap Traction 1st 5s	82	86
City & Suburban 5s	83	89
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	120	..
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	107½	..
Wash Gas 5s 1960	125	127½
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	107½	..
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s	104	..
Col. Country Club 1st 4½s	103	..
Ter. Rf. & Wh. Corp. 1st 4½s	103	..
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer. Tel. & Tel. (9)	158¼	..
Capital Transit Co.	8¾	9½
N. & W. Steamboat (4)	55	70
Pot. Elec. Power 6% pfd. (6)	†*113½	..
Pot. Ec. Pr. 5½% pfd. (5.50)	*113	..
Wash. Gas Lt. Com. (1.50)	28½	31
Wash. Gas Lt. pfd. (4.50)	104	106
Wash. R. & E. Co. (g) (36)	*650	..
Wash. R. & E. pfd. (5)	*109½	111½
National Bank		
Capital (4)	143	160
Liberty (6)	175	180
Lincoln (f) (5)	200	..
Riggs (e) (8)	270	280
Riggs pfd. (5)	101	104
Washington (6)	122	..
Trust Company		
Amer. Sec. & Tr. Co. (e) (8)	255	270
Nat'l Sav. Tr. (v) 1.00	190	200
Prince Georges Bk. & T. (.60)	20	25
Wash Loan & Tr. (e) (8)	227	240
Savings Bank		
Bank of Bethesda (75)	27	..
Com. & Savings (f) (10.00)	[illegible]	..
Fire Insurance		
American † (6)	120	..
Firemen's (1.20)	28	..
National Union (.75)	16	..
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k) (30)	12	..
Real Estate (m) (6)	160	..
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp. † (2.00)	26	..
Lanston Monotype (4)	52	60
Lincoln Serv. Com. † (1.00)	19	24
Lincoln Svc Prior pfd. (3.50)	..	51
Mergenthaler Lino. (p) (.50)	20	22
Peoples Drug S. Com. † (1.00)	24	28
Peoples Drug S. pfd. (6.50)	113	..
Real Est. M. & G. pfd. (.45)	4⅝	5½
Security Storage (5)	103	115
Ter. Ref. & Wh. Corp. (3)	62	68
Wd. & Loth. com. (s) (2.00)	49	55
Wd. & Loth. pfd. (7)	120	..

*Ex. dividend. B books closed. † plus extras. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (g) $14.00 extra paid December 20, 1938. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.00 extra. (p) 50c paid September 20, 1938. (s) $2.00 paid in 1938. (v) $1.00 paid January 20, 1939.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $4,612,000; previous day $6,696,400; week ago, $3,755,500; year ago, $3,488,850; two years ago, $6,770,000; January 1 to date, $263,469,650; year ago, $288,894,175; two years ago, $629,267,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

—1939— High	Low	Feb. 25. Sales		High	Low	Last	Change	Bid	Ask	Yield
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CORPORATION BONDS

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press.

New York, Feb. 25.

40 bonds	[illegible]	[illegible]
10 first rails	[illegible]	[illegible]
10 second rails	[illegible]	[illegible]
10 utilities	[illegible]	[illegible]
10 industrials	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Wheat Prices Climb ⅝c In Final Hour

Higher Stock Market And Short Covering Factors in Rise

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Feb. 25.—In the sharpest price movement since Monday, wheat values advanced as much as ⅝ cent during the final hour today on purchasing attributed to shorts.

The advancing stock market and the tone of the Hopkins speech in Iowa together with a suggestion for an increase in the public debt limit were factors in the background credited with stirring some previous sellers to cover their operations with buying orders. Inflation gossip was mentioned by trade commentators for the first time in months as a possible cause of some support evident in the wheat pit recently.

Wheat closed ¼@⅝ higher than yesterday, May 68⅞@69, July 69@69⅛. Corn, however, was unchanged to ⅛ up, May 49½@49⅝, July 50¾@50⅝; oats unchanged to ¼ up; rye ⅜ higher and lard unchanged.

Argentine Crop

The Department of Agriculture received a prediction yesterday that the Argentine wheat crop for 1939 would total aproximately 320,000,000 bushels.

The estimate, made by the Argentine Government, represented an increase of about 4,000,000 bushels over a previous estimate issued last December. Such a crop would be second only to the all time record of 349,000,000 bushels produced in 1929. Last year's crop, which was damaged by unfavorable weather, amounted to only 185,000,000 bushels.

The department estimated Argentine would have 229,000,000 bushels available for export this year.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
March	68	68½	68	68½
May	68½	69	68⅜	69
July	68⅝	69⅛	68½	69⅛
September	69⅜	70	69⅜	70
Corn—				
March	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝
May	49⅜	49⅝	49¼	49⅜
July	50¾	50⅝	50½	50⅝
September	51⅛	51⅛	50⅞	51¼
Oats—				
May	28⅞	29⅛	28⅞	29
July	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜
September	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞
Soy Beans—				
May	82¼	82¼	82¼	82¼
July	82¼	82¼	82¼	82¼
October	76¾	76¾	76¾	76¾
Rye—				
May	45	45⅝	45	45⅝
July	46	46⅜	46	46⅜
September	46⅞	47⅛	46⅞	47⅛
Lard—				
March	6.65	6.65	6.65	6.65
May	6.82	6.82	6.82	6.82
July	7.00	7.02	7.00	7.00
September	7.12	7.12	7.12	7.12

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—No. 4 hard, 69½; sample grade hard, 67¾.

CORN—No. 3 mixed, 47.; No. 1 yellow, 1d, 50.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 32½; No. 1 white, 33.

BARLEY—Malting, 44@60, nominal; feed, 30@40, nominal; No. 1 barley, 52; No. 4 48; sample grade, 26.

SOY BEANS—No. 2 yellow, 82¼@82¾.

TIMOTHY SEED, 2.85@3.15, nominal; red clover, 13.00@16.00, nominal; red top, 9.50@9.75, nominal.

Local Produce

EGGS—Market steady. Government-graded and dated eggs (February 25): Whites, U. S. Extras, large, 20; U. S. Extras, mediums, 16; U. S. Standards, large, 17; U. S. Standards, mediums, 16; U. S. Trades, 14. Nearby ungraded eggs: Current Receipts, Whites, 16@17; Mixed Colors, 15@16.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 16@17; No. 2s, 12@13; Leghorns, 12@13; Roosters, 10@12. Chickens, Virginia Rocks: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 16@17; No. 2s, 12@13. Delaware Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 16@17; No. 2s, 12@13. Mixed Colored Fryers, 14@15. Capons, 7 lbs. and up, 23@26. Guineas, 2 lbs. and over, 60@70 a pair.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Market steady. Bushel bas- [illegible]

Bank Stocks

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—Investment Bankers Conference, Inc.

Bank and Trust	Bid.	Asked.
B of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	34½	36½
Bk of Man (.80)	16½	18
Bk of N Y (14)	374	384
Bankers Tr (2)	51¼	53¼
Bklyn Tr (4)	78	83
Cent Han Bk & Tr (4)	91	94
Chase Nat (1.40)	32¼	34¼
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	45¼	47¼
Commercial (8)	161	167
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13¼	14¾
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	54	55
Empire Tr (.60)	13¾	14¾
First Nat (Bos) (2)	41	43
First Natl (100)	1680	1720
Guaranty Tr (12)	255	260
Irving Tr (.60)	9¾	10¾
Manufctrs Tr (2)	39½	41½
Manufrs Tr pf (2)	52¼	54¼
Natl City (1)	24½	26
N Y Trust (5)	95	98
Public (1½)	30¼	32¼
Title G & T	5½	6½
Insurance		
Aetna Cas (3a)	108	112
Aetna Ins (1.60)	46¾	48¾
Aetna Life (1.20a)	28¾	30¼
Am Equit (1.20)	25	26½
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	13½	15
Am Reins (1.60)	39½	41½
Am Reserve (1¼)	26¾	28¼
Am Surety (2½)	54½	56½
Automobile (1a)	32¼	34¼
Balt Amer (.20a)	6½	7½
Carolina (1.30)	25½	27
City of N Y (1.20)	21¾	23¼
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	26¼	27¾
Contin Cas (1.20a)	34½	36¾
Fid & Dep (4a)	124½	127½
Firems Nwk (.30)	9½	10¾
Frank Fire (1a)	30	32
Gen Reinsur (1a)	42½	43¾
Glens Falls (1.60)	38½	40½
Globe & Rep (.15g)	12¼	13¾
Globe & Rut	23	25½
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	25	26⅛
Hanover (1.60)	30	32
Hartford Fire (2)	76½	79½
Home Fire Sc	1⅞	2⅞
Home Ins (1a)	31	33
Homestead (1)	18	19½
Knickbker (.60)	10	11½
Lincoln Fire	2	2⅞
Maryland Cas	3¾	4⅞
Mass Bond (3½)	59	61½
Merc Ins Pr	3½	5
Natl Fire (2)	61	63
Natl Liberty (.20a)	7½	8½
N Hpshire (1.60a)	45½	47⅝
N Y Fire (¼g)	17	18½
Nor River (1)	26¼	27¾
Phoenix (2a)	77½	81½
Prov Wash (1a)	33¼	35¼
Rep Ins Co Tex (1.20)	25½	27
Revere (P) In (1.20a)	23¾	25¼
Rh Isl Ins	3½	5
Rossia Ins	4⅛	5¼
St Paul Fire (8)	223	228
Springfield (4½a)	118	121
Sun Life (15)	440	490
Travelers (16)	451	461
U S Fid & G (¼g)	21¼	22¾
U S Fire (2)	52	54
Westchester (1.20a)	33¼	35¼

(a) Also extra or extras.
(g) Declared or paid so far this year.
(e) Paid last year.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	487	620
Declines	110	75
Unchanged	160	119
Total issues	757	814

Strong rally follows Hopkins speech but profit taking shades advance; volume, 783,600.

Bonds

Railroad issues lead rise; transfers, $4,612,000.

Curb

Generally higher; turnover, 162,000.

Commodities

Wheat, cotton, sugar and coffee higher.

Exchange

Sterling and franc higher; Great Britain, $4.69 5-16; France, 2.65 cents; Dutch guilder weak.

Buying Experts Find Business Outlook Hopeful

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—The men who decide how much raw material industry should carry in its storage bins to meet prospective demand for manufactured goods are a shade less optimistic on early 1939 business prospects than they were a few months ago. Their composite judgment was set forth today in the monthly bulletin of the National Association of Purchasing Agents.

But while the purchasing agents were of the opinion that there were no factors indicating "any noticeable upturn in the immediate weeks to come," they nevertheless clung to the belief the situation remains "hopeful" with no threat of a drastic decline in business volume.

In view of disappointment with the current trade movement, said the bulletin, advance buying of materials was seen as inadvisable at this time, "especially in view of the consensus that values are not likely to show wide variation over the next several weeks unless some unexpected turn of affairs appears."

"Inventories," the bulletin continued, "are being further reduced throughout the country and Canada: In fact from one section of the West 86 per cent of a specific group reported further decrease from year-end supplies."

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week showing profits per common share included:

	1938	1937
Year Ended December 31		
Bellanca Aircraft	.99	.69
Briggs & Stratton	2.14	4.25
Electric Auto-Lite	1.83	3.43
Harbison Walker	.41	2.17
Lone Star Cement	3.18	4.24
Molybdenum Corp	.40	.99
Monsanto Chemical	2.35	4.40
Natl Distillers	3.85	3.86
North Amer Aviation	.55	.14
Parke Davis	1.76	1.85
Quaker Oats	7.35	4.40
Savannah Sugar	2.07	2.88
Sterling Products	5.10	5.28
St Joseph Lead	.68	3.64
United Carbon	3.78	5.90
Western Electric	.95	3.25
Year Ended October 31		
Intl Harvester	3.00	6.31

So. Pacific Orders 40 Locomotives

San Francisco, Feb. 24 (AP).—A. D. McDonald, president of Southern Pacific Co., today announced orders for 40 locomotives to cost about $7,250,000 have been placed by the carrier.

The orders are part of Southern Pacific's 1939 improvement program. McDonald said 28 oil-burning freight and passenger locomotives for mountain service were ordered from Baldwin Locomotive Works and 12 coal burners for freight and passenger service on the Rio Grande division from Lima Locomotive Works.

Chicago Stocks

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	8½	9
Thompson	3⅜	3¾
Wahl	¾	1
Butler Brothers	8	8½
Swift	18⅞	19¼
Swift International	27¼	28
Libby, McNeil & Libby	5¼	5⅝
City Con com		⅛
Edison	28⅛	28¼
Quaker	120	121½
Quaker pfd	148½	152
Great Lakes Dredge & Dock	24⅝	27
Electric Household	3⅜	3⅝
McCord	5½	7
Sangamo	24	27
Bastian	11¼	11½
City Con pfd	⅛	¼
Borg-Warner	26⅛	26¾
Illinois Brick	5½	6

I. B. M. 1938 Net Is $8,660,033

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—International Business Machines Corporation today reported for 1938 net income of $8,660,033 after provision for Federal taxes estimated at $2,170,000.

This was equal to 10.63 a share on the capital stock and compared with net income of $8,082,512, equal to $9.92 a share in 1937 when computed on the present number of shares, or 10.42 a share based on the number of shares outstanding in that year.

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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 783,800 shares; previous da y, 967,390; week ago, 409,110; year ago, 303,230; two years ago, 1,003,570; January 1 to date, 37,256,398; year ago, 38.1 19,225; two years ago, 108,919,746.

1939 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—(Add 00)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		— A —					
68⅛	55	Abbott Lab (1.60a)	1	58	58	58	......
45	38½	Acme Stl (1)	3	39¼	38¾	39¼	+ ¼
11	8⅝	Adams Exp (.20e)	15	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	+ ½
20½	20½	Adams-Millis (¼g)	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅝
65⅝	54¼	Air Reduction (1a)	3	58⅞	58⅞	58⅞	......
10	9½	Alaska Juneau (1)	5	9¾	9⅝	9¾	+ ¼
1⅛	⅞	Alleghany Corp	16	1	1	1	+ ⅛
12¾	8⅞	Alleghany pf xw	2	10	10	10	+ ¾
14⅞	10	Alleghany pf $30 ww	13	11⅝	11¼	11¼	......
13⅛	9	Alleghany pf $40 ww	3	10¼	10	10¼	+ 1
28¼	20	Allegheny-Lud Stl	23	23⅝	23¼	23½	+ ¼
9⅞	9¼	Allen Industries	2	9⅞	9¼	9⅞	+ ⅞
193	170½	Al Chem & Dye (6)	3	174½	173½	174½	+ 2
13⅝	11¾	Allied Mills (¾e)	2	12⅞	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
11⅝	8⅝	Allied Strs	18	10⅜	10¼	10¼	......
67½	61	Allied St pf (5)	4	67½	67½	67½	+ ½
48⅝	39½	Allis-Ch Mfg (1½)	25	43⅝	42⅝	43	+ ⅛
2⅝	1⅞	Amal Leather	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	......
69½	60¼	Amerada Corp (2)	13	61⅛	61	61⅛	+ ⅜
24¼	19⅛	Am Ag Ch Del (.35e)	7	20¼	19⅝	20	+ ½
17⅝	13⅞	Am Bank Note (.20g)	6	15⅝	15¼	15⅝	+ ¼
8	5¾	Am Bosch	2	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ¼
54½	42½	Am Brake Shoe (1)	9	46½	45¾	46½	+ 1½
131¾	129	†Am Br Shoe pf (5¼)	.40	131½	131½	131½	......
100⅝	88	Am Can (4)	4	92¾	92	92¾	+ 1⅛
35	24¼	Am Car & Fdy	13	30⅛	29½	29½	+ ⅛
55	41	Am Car & F pf (2½e)	1	48	48	48	+ 1½
24½	19	Am Ch & Cable (.15g)	11	22⅝	21¾	22¼	+ ¾
8¾	6⅛	Am Colortype	5	8⅝	8¼	8⅝	— ⅛
10½	8½	Am Crystal Sug	4	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
5⅝	3¾	Am Encaus Tiling	12	4⅜	4⅝	4¾	+ ¼
3⅝	2⅞	Am & For Pow	2	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
15¾	12	Am & F P $6 pf	1	13½	13½	13½	+ 1
19⅞	15¾	Am & F P $7 pf	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅜
9¾	7½	Am & F P 2 pf	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
5¼	4⅛	Am Hide & Leather	5	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
34¼	30	Am Hi & L pf (1k)	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ 1¾
1⅞	1⅜	Am Ice	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼
7¾	6	Am International	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
30⅞	21½	Am Locomotive	24	26½	26	26⅛	+ ⅛
79½	65	Am Locomot pf	1	70	70	70	......
15¾	13	Am M & Fdy (.80)	7	14¼	14⅛	14¼	+ ¼
4⅞	3⅝	Am M & Met	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
40⅛	32	Am Metal (¼g)	8	35¼	34¾	35¼	+ 1½
26	23	†Am News Co (½g)	1	24	24	24	— ½
7	5⅞	Am Pow & Lt	62	6⅞	6⅝	6¾	+ ¼
48½	38	Am P & L $6 pf (1½k)	10	47½	47	47½	+ ¾
43½	32⅝	Am P & L $5 pf (1¼k)	22	42⅞	42	42⅝	+ ¾
18⅝	14	Am Rad & St S	96	16½	16¼	16½	+ ⅜
22¾	16⅛	Am Roll Mill	14	19	18⅞	18⅞	+ ¼
72½	62½	Am Roll Mill pf	2	66	65½	65½	...
15¼	13¾	Am Safety Razor (1.60)	4	15	15	15	+ ⅛
20	15½	Am Seating (½e)	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ 1⅛
33¾	29	†Am Ship Bldg (2)	2	31	30½	30½	+ ¼
53⅝	41⅝	Am Smelt & R (½g)	14	46¼	45¾	46⅛	+ ⅞
134	129½	Am Smelt & R pf (7)	2	132	132	132	+ 2
41	29¼	Am Stl Fdrs	26	35⅝	34⅝	34⅝	+ ⅛
13⅛	8½	Am Stores	21	11⅞	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅞
14⅛	14	Am Stove (.20g)	1	14	14	14	— ½
22½	19¼	Am Sugar Ref	2	20½	20¼	20½	+ ½
91⅛	84	Am Sugar pf (7)	2	86½	86½	86½	+ ½
18½	18	Am Sumat Tob (1a)	2	18	18	18	......
158½	149⅛	Am Tel & Tel (9)	12	158⅜	158	158⅜	+ ⅜
87½	80⅛	Am Tobacco (5)	3	83¼	83	83	......
89¾	83⅛	Am Tob B (5)	5	86	85½	85½	+ ½
153	147	Am Tob pf (6)	1	150	150	150	......
8⅝	5⅞	Am Type Fdrs	2	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+ ¼
14⅝	11⅝	Am Wat Wks	36	13⅞	13½	13¾	......
6¾	5	Am Woolen	2	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	......
43⅛	36⅝	Am Wool pf	7	39¼	38	38	......
7¾	5⅝	Am Zinc L & S	4	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
36¼	26	Anaconda (¼g)	90	30⅜	29⅞	30	+ ½
54⅛	45	Anacon W & C	2	50	49	50	+ 4
20¼	17	Anchor Hock Gl (.45e)	1	17½	17½	17½	— ¼
114	111	†Anchor H Gl pf (6½)	.10	114	114	114	+ 1
15⅝	11½	Andes Copper (¼e)	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¾
6⅛	5	Arm Ill	7	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	......
58	45½	Armstrong Cork (¼g)	7	50¼	49⅞	49⅞	+ 1⅛
12½	9⅝	Arnold Const (⅜g)	2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	......
10⅝	8	Artloom Corp	7	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
10⅝	7⅞	Assd Dry Goods	11	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	+ ⅛
35⅛	33	Associates Inv (2)	1	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅝
42⅞	31½	Atch T & S F	26	37	36½	36¾	+ ¾
69⅛	59¼	Atch T & S F pf (1g)	1	64	64	64	+ 1
30⅛	20	Atl Coast Line	9	24¼	23⅞	24	+ ¼
23½	20⅞	Atl Refining (1)	9	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ¾
8⅞	7⅞	Atlas Corp (½e)	5	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
6½	5	Atlas Tack	1	6	6	6	— ½
4¼	3⅝	Auburn Auto	9	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ¼
35	29	†Aust Nich pr A	.20	29½	29⅜	29½	+ ¼
8⅞	6⅛	Aviation Corp (.18½e)	15	7½	7⅜	7⅜	......
		— B —					
17⅝	12⅝	Bald Loco ct	70	15	14½	14⅞	+ ½
8¾	5½	Balt & Ohio	16	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
10⅝	6¾	Balt & Ohio pf	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	......
21½	15⅝	Barber Asph	2	18¼	18	18	+ ¾
13	9½	Barker Bros	2	10⅛	10	10	......
19½	14¾	Barnsdall Oil (1)	15	16	15⅞	16	+ ½
21¼	18	Bayuk Cigar (¾a)	6	20⅝	20½	20½	......
19¾	17½	Beatrice Cream (1a)	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
8⅞	7½	Belding-Hem (.70)	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
29⅞	22⅞	Bendix Aviat	72	29⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅞
20⅝	18⅞	Benef Ind Ln (1.65e)	2	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
55	49	Best & Co (1.60a)	2	53½	53½	53½	+ ½
80	60¼	Beth Steel	121	74¾	73⅝	74⅛	+ 1⅞
22⅛	17½	Black & Decker (1)	6	20½	20	20½	+ ⅞
17⅝	13	Blaw-Knox	7	14⅝	14¼	14⅝	— ⅛
34¾	24¼	Boeing Airplane	41	32¼	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅝
28½	22¼	Bohn Al & Brass (½e)	2	24½	24	24	— ¼
110	104	†Bon Ami A (4a)	.10	109½	109½	109½	......
55	51	†Bon Ami B (2½a)	.20	55	55	55	+ ¼
14¼	12½	Bond Strs (.60e)	6	16⅝	16½	16½	— ⅛
20¼	16½	Borden Co (.30g)	38	20¼	20⅛	20¼	......
32	24¼	Borg-Warner (¼e)	24	26¾	26	26½	+ ¾
2½	2	Boston & Maine	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
27	24	Bower Roll Bear (2)	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅜
7⅝	6	Brewing Corp Am (.30g)	19	7½	7⅜	7½	+ ⅛
15⅞	11½	Bridgeport Brass	24	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅜
31⅞	22½	Briggs Mfg (1e)	31	26½	25¾	26	+ ½
46	43	Bristol-Myers (2.40)	1	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜	— ½
9⅝	8½	Bklyn & Q Trans pf	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅜
13	10⅞	Bklyn-Man Tr	13	13	12½	12½	— ½
42	37⅛	Bklyn-M Tr pf	2	40⅜	40¼	40¼	— ¼
19⅝	15⅞	Bklyn Un Gas	13	18⅞	18⅝	18¾	......
13⅝	10¾	Brunswick-Balke (¼g)	3	12¼	12	12	......
13⅛	10	Bucyrus-Erie	20	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	......
8	6	Budd Mfg	22	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅜
55½	42⅛	†Budd Mfg pf	1.20	48⅜	48	48¾	+ 1¾
5⅝	4¼	Budd Wheel	2	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
30	23¼	Bullard Co	3	27⅜	27	27	......

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Feb. 25.

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch.
30 industrials	146.69	147.30	146.10	146.82	+1.38
20 rails	31.26	31.42	31.10	31.28	+0.35
15 utilities	25.71	25.84	25.42	25.60	+0.15
65 stocks	49.63	49.85	49.27	49.63	+0.46

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	104,100
Rails	56,900
Utilities	94,700
Total	255,700

Commodities Range

	Yester-day.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, New York (March)	8.55	8.51	8.45	8.44	9.12
Wheat, Chicago (May)	68⅞	68⅝	68⅛	70	94⅛
Corn, Chicago (May)	49½	49⅝	47	51⅝	59⅝
Oats, Chicago (May)	29⅛	28⅞	29¼	28⅞	31⅝
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	9.50	10.00	9.50	10.00	8.25
Hogs, choice, Balto.	8.70	8.70	8.65	8.30	9.90
Lambs, choice, Balto.	10.30	10.30	10.25	10.25	9.00
Eggs, special, New York	23.00	23.00	24.00	24.00	23.75
Butter, creamery, New York	26.50	26.50	26.50	26.50	30.75
Flour, New York	5.05	5.05	5.15	5.25	6.15
Coffee, New York	7.50	7.50	7.50	7.50	7.75
Sugar, raw, New York	2.80	2.80	2.77	2.85	3.13
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.45
Rubber, New York	16.50	16.47	16.32	15.75	14.92
Iron, pig	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	24.00
Tin	45.55	45.55	45¾	46.00	42.25
Copper, electrolytic	11.25	11.25	11.25	11.25	10.00
Gold, bar, London ($)	34.77	34.77	34.76	34.78	35.07
Silver, bar, New York	42.75	42.75	42.75	42.75	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.75
Lead, New York	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.50

1939 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—(Add 00)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
21⅝	15½	Simonds S & Stl (.10g)	2	21	20½	21	+ 1⅛
29½	21	Skelly Oil (1e)	6	24¾	24⅝	24¾	+ ⅛
101	80	†Sloss-Sheffield (1e)	.60	101	100	100	— ½
19⅝	14⅝	Smith (A O) Corp	1	15½	15½	15½	......
15⅝	12¾	Snider Pack (¾e)	16	15⅝	15	15⅝	+ ⅝
13⅝	12	Socony-Vacuum (¼g)	38	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
3	2⅛	Sou Am G&P (.10e)	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	......
18⅝	16⅝	So P Rico Sug (½g)	4	17¾	17⅝	17⅝	+ ¼
25¾	23⅛	Sou Cal Edison (1½a)	15	25¾	25⅜	25¾	+ ½
21⅝	15	Southern Pacific	48	17⅞	17½	17½	+ ¼
23¼	16⅛	Southern Ry	42	20	19¾	20	+ ½

1939 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—(Add 00)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
23⅛	16¾	Worthington P & M	7	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ⅜
38	32⅛	Worth P&M pr pf	2	34⅛	33⅛	34⅛	+ 2
120	101¾	†Wright Aero (2e)	.20	114	114	114	+ 1
		— Y —					
21¾	16¼	Yellow Tr & Coach	42	19	18½	18½	......
114½	105	†Yellow Trk7%pf(1¾k)	.50	110	109½	110	— 1
21¼	15¾	Young Spg & W	3	17¾	17⅝	17¾	+ ½
55⅞	38	Youngst Sh & T	61	49	48⅜	48⅜	+ ¼
31¼	23½	Youngst Stl Dr	5	27½	27⅛	27½	+ 1
		— Z —					
22⅛	16	Zenith Radio	21	19	18½	19	+ 1

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbu rsements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends ar e not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extr as. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (e) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated di vidend paid or declared this year.

Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

United States Treasury Notes

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)	Issues	Coupon	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield
$294	Notes (A 39)	2⅛	6-15-39	101.28	101.30	...
427	Notes (D 39)	1⅜	9-15-39	101.28	101.30	...
526	Notes (B 39)	1⅜	12-15-39	102.2	102.4	...
378	Notes (A 40)	1⅜	3-15-40	102.14	102.16	...
738	Notes (B 40)	1½	6-15-40	102.14	102.16	...
737	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	102.24	102.26	...
677	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	102.25	102.27	.11
504	Notes (B 41)	1⅜	6-15-41	102.23	102.25	.16
204	Notes (C 41)	1¼	12-15-41	102.27	102.29	.21
426	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	104.2	104.4	.39
342	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	105.11	105.13	.46
232	Notes (C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	104.9	104.11	.59
629	Notes (A 43)	1⅛	6-15-43	101.9	101.11	.81
368	Notes (B 43)	1⅛	12-15-43	101.7	10[illegible].9	.85

Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
3s	July, 1955-45	105⅝	105⅞
3s	January, 1956-46	105⅝	105⅞
3s	May, 1956-46	105⅝	105⅞
3¼	May, 1955-45	107	107¼
4s	July, 1946-44	111¾	112

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)		Maturities						*Bid	Asked
$500	March	1,	8,	15,	22,	29,	1939	.03	...
400	April	5,	12,	19,	26,		1939	.03	...
400	May	3,	10,	17,	24,		1939	.03	...

*Quotations are discount from par.

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions)	Issue	Series	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield
$325	H.O.L.C.	F	1½	6- 1-39	100.14	100.16	...
100	F.F.M.C.	..	1½	9- 1-39	100.24	100.26	...
200	C.C.C.	..	¾	11- 2-39	100.15	100.17	...
211	R.F.C.	N	⅞	7-20-41	100.19	100.21	.60
298	R.F.C.	P	⅞	11- 1-41	100.17	100.19	.63
310	R.F.C.	R	⅞	1-15-42	100.14	100.16	.70
114	U.S.H.A.	..	1⅜	2- 1-44	101	101.2	1.16

Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.

F.H.L.B. Debentures and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions)	Issues	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield
$41½	F.H.L.B.	1	7- 1-39	100.8	100.11	...
25	F.H.L.B.	2	12- 1-40	102.17	102.20	.48
23½	F.H.L.B	2	4- 1-43	102.13	102.15	1.38
25	F.N.M.A	2	5-16-43	101.15	101.17	..
50	F.N.M.A.	1⅝	1944-40	100.7	100.9	1.56

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co

Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange for 1939 up to and including Friday, February 24.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$400	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	82	82	81	82
2300	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	84	85	83	84¼
300	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	86	86	83	86
1800	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	126½	126½	125	125
300	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	109	109	106½	106½
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
2	Amer Tel & Tel	150	150	150	150
46	Capital Transit	7	9	7	8
3	Pot El Pow pfd 6s	116	116¼	115	115½
16	Pot El Pow pfd 5½s	116	116½	114½	114½
23	Wash Gas Light com	30	30	29	29
468	Wash Gas Lt pfd	107	107	105	105
141	Wash Ry & El pfd	116¼	116¼	111⅞	111⅞
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
14	Capital	142	142	142	142
50	Liberty	180	180	177	177
6	Riggs com	274	274	274	274
5	Riggs pfd	102	102	102	102
10	Washington	123	123	123	123
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
26	Amer Sec & Trust	255	259	255	259
10	Natl Sav & Trust	198	198	198	198
11	Wash Loan & Trust	235	235	235	235
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
290	Mergenthaler Linotype	20¾	20¾	20⅛	20⅛
5	Security Storage	117	117	117	117

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 25 (AP). (United States Department of Agriculture)—HOGS—Receipts, 200; market steady to 10 lower than Friday's average on few small lots available; strictly choice light hogs absent, but notable up to around 8.30; few 200-280 lb. average, 7.75@8.00; shippers took none; 500 holdover; compared week ago, good and choice 160-350 lbs. averages steady to 10 higher; packing sows 5-10 up.

CATTLE—Receipts, 100; calves none. Compared Friday last week: Fed steers and yearlings 25 higher; good to near choice kinds, 25-40 up; week-end trade active more because of abridged receipts than by improvement in dressed beef; short-fed steers predominated, but average quality getting a little better; heifers and cows very scarce, and same true of bulls and vealers; all she stock and bulls 25 up; vealers 50 lower; choice to prime 1,317-lb. steers topped at 13.75; next highest price 13.35; best yearlings, 12.40; few yearlings or heavies about 12.00; bulk selling at 8.85-11.50; choice heifers topped at 11.60, but few above 9.75; all classes plain and medium cattle unusually scarce; heavy sausage bulls reached 7.40; selected vealers sold sparingly at 12.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000; late Friday: Fat lambs strong, spots 10-15 and more higher; sheep stronger; lamb, top, 9.25; bulk, 8.90-9.25; 100-114-lb. weights, 8.50-9.00; choice ewes quotable 5.00. Compared Friday last week: Fat lambs and yearlings strong to 25 higher; sheep, weak to 15 lower, although somewhat stronger than at week's low time: week's lamb top, 9.25, paid at close by all local and shipping interests; late bulk, 8.90-9.25, with 100-114-lb. weights at 8.50-9.00; week's bulk fed western lambs, 8.50-9.15; best natives available, 9.15; fall clipped lambs, 8.15-8.50; top slaughter yearlings, 7.75; bulk, 90-103-lb. offerings, 7.25-7.50; top slaughter ewes, 5.00; bulk, 4.00-4.85.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
American Tel&Tel 5½s 1943	111⅝	111⅞
Baldwin Locomotive 5s 1940	101	101¾
Balt&Ohio 4½s 1939	51¾	52¾
Canadian Pacific 4½s 1946	98½	99
Comml Credit 2¾s 1942	102⅝	102¾
Delaware&Hudson 4s 1943	59	60¼
Houston Oil 5½s 1940	101⅛	101½
Illinois Steel 4½s 1940	104⅛	104⅜
Laclede Gas Lt Coll Tr. 6% Notes "B," 1942	44	47
Lehigh Val Term Rwy 5s 1941	57	62½
Louisville&Nashville 4s 1940	100	100⅝
Michigan Central 4s 1940	91¼	92¾
New York Tel Co 4½s 1939	102⅝	103
Ohio Connecting Rwy 4s 1943	105	106
Penn RR Co 4s 1943	107¾	108½
Phila Balt&Wash 4s 1943	109	109½
Union Oil, Calif, 6s 1942	115⅛	116
Warner Brothers 6s 1939	96	98

Reichsbank Statement

Berlin, Feb. 25 (AP).—The Reichsbank statement as of February 24 (in thousands of reichsmarks): Notes in circulation, 7,248,700, decrease, 86,100; gold, 70,700, unchanged; foreign currency reserve, 5,700, unchanged; other bills of exchange and checks, 6,469,400, decrease, 235,700; other daily maturing obligations, 1,065,300, increase, 36,800; advances, 35,000, decrease, 8,100; investments, 660,300, decrease, 10,-800; ratio of gold and foreign currency to notes, 1.05 per cent; rate of discount, 4 per cent.

U. S. Treasury Receipts

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury February 23: Receipts, $11,289,100.81; expenditures, $34,256,155.43; net balance, $3,399,847,-220.87, including $2,750,233,731.02 working balance; customs receipts for the month, $17,579,154.03.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $3,614,533,251.06; expenditures, $5,-781,106,363.47, including $1,977,254,256.40 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $2,166,573,112.39; gross debt, $39,846,300,710.63, an increase of $14,123,-534.40 above the previous day; gold assets, $14,846,357,163.32.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 182,000 shares; year ago, 49,230 shares.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	— A —			
4	†Aero S Mfg B (½e)	5⅛	5	5
2	†Air Assoc (.47½e)	9⅛	8⅝	8⅝
.60	Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	91	91	91
1.10	Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	83	83	83
1.80	Alum Co Am	116⅝	116⅛	116⅝
1	Alum Co Am pf (6)	113	112½	112½
2	Alum Goods (.20g)	15	15	15
2.50	Alum Ltd	122½	122	122½
9	†Am Airlines	23⅝	23	23⅝
6	†Am Cit P&LB	2⅛	1⅞	2
7	Am Cyan B (.60)	25⅝	25¼	25⅝
20	Am Gas & El (1.40)	38⅝	38¼	38⅝
1	†Am Gen	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
.50	Am Hard Rub	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
8	Am Lt & T (.30g)	16⅛	16⅜	16½
.25	Am Mfg	13½	13½	13½
1	†Am Maracaibo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Am Pot&Chem (2a)	60½	60¼	60½
5	†Am Republics	8½	8½	8⅛
1	†Am Seal-K (.30e)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
8	Am Superpow	[illegible]	⅝	[illegible]
1	Am Superpow1pf(6)	74½	74½	74½
4	Am Superpow pf	24¾	24¼	24¾
1	Anch Post F	1½	1½	1½
2	†Ang-Wupp (¼e)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
5	†Arctur Rad Tube	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Ark Nat Gas A	2⅞	2⅜	2⅜
1	Ark Nat G pf (.60e)	7	7	7
4	†Ashland O&R (.40)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	†Asso G & El A	¾	¾	¾
5	Asso G & El pf	7	6⅝	6⅝
10	Asso G & El war	1-32	1-32	1-32
.40	Atl Cst Line Co (1s)	26½	26½	26½
8	†Atlas Corp war	[illegible]	⅝	[illegible]
3	Atlas Ply	22⅝	22	22½
2	†Austin Silver M	¼	¼	¼
1	†Auto V Mach (½a)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
9	†Aviation & Tran.	3⅛	3⅜	3⅜
.50	Axton-Fis A	40	40	40
	— B —			
2	Babcock & Wil	27½	27	27
8	†Baldwin Loco war	7½	7¼	7½
9	†Bardst'n Dis	1	⅞	⅞
9	†Barium Sta Stl	1⅛	1	1⅛
1	Barl & Seel A (1.20)	9	9	9
2	†Basic Dolo (⅛g)	6	6	6
1	†Bath Iron Wks	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
34	†Beech Airc	9⅝	9⅛	9½
19	†Bell Airc	32⅜	31	31
61	Bell Airc Rt	2⅛	1⅞	2
10	†Bellanca Airc (.40e)	10¼	10	10
3	†Berk & Gay F war	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	†Bickfords (.40g)	15	14¾	15
3	Bliss (E W)	14	13⅞	14
.50	†Bliss & Lau (⅛g)	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
1	Bowm-Bilt H 2 pf	5	5	5
1	Braz Tr L & P	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	— P —			
3	Pac G&E 6 pf (1½)	32½	32⅜	32⅜
.40	Pac P&L7%pf(1¾k)	82½	82½	82½
18	Pantepec Oil Ven.	6⅛	6	6
1	†Pender Gr B (½e)	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
.80	Penin Tel (1.60a)	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
11	Pennroad	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
.10	Pa P&L $6 pf (6)	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
.25	Pa P&L $7 pf (7)	104	104	104
.25	Pa Salt (1g)	155	155	155
5	†Pa Wat&Pow(2½g)	82½	82⅛	82⅛
1	†Pharis T&R (.15g)	9	9	9
.50	Phila ElecPowpf(2)	30¼	30¼	30¼
1	†Phoenix Sec	5½	5½	5½
1	†Pioneer Gold (.40)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
6	Pitney-Bowes (.40)	6⅝	6¼	6⅝
.40	Pitts&Lake E (1¾e)	55	55	55
5	†Pitts Forg	12	11¾	11⅞
3	Pitts Pl Gl (1¾e)	108	107½	108
1	†Plough Inc (.15g)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1	†Potrero Sugar	½	½	½
2	Powdr&Alex (.10g)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	†Prud Investors	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1.30	P S Ind $7 pr pf	57	56¾	57
.40	P S Ind $6 pf	30¼	30	30¼
1.50	Pug Sd P&L $5 pf	48⅝	48½	48⅝
4.25	Pug Sd P&L $6 pf	21	20½	20½
	— R —			
1	Raym Conc (1)	18½	18¼	18¼
1	Raym Conc pf (3)	40	40	40
1	†Reed RollBit(.80a)	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
2	Reynolds Inv	⅛	⅛	⅛
6	Richmond Rad	3½	3⅜	3½
3	†Rome Cable	13¼	13	13
1	†Root Pet pf	5	5	5
3	†Russeks F Ave	5¼	5	5⅛
4	†Rustless I&S	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
	— S —			
8	St Regis Pap	3	2⅞	3
1	†Schiff Co (1)	11⅛	11½	11½
1	Scovill Mfg (.15g)	24½	24½	24½
1	†Scullin Stl	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
5	†Scullin Stl war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
14	Segal Lock & H.	¾	⅝	⅝
1	Seiberling Rub	6¼	6¼	6¼
.50	Selby Shoe (1)	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
25	†Seversky Airc	5¼	5⅛	5⅛
2	†Shattuck-Den (⅛g)	7	7	7
.50	Sherwin-Wms (½g)	106	106	106
.90	Sherw-Wms pf (5)	114	114	114
1	†Silex (1a)	13½	13½	13½
1	†Simmons Har & Pt	2½	2½	2½
1	†Sonotone (.15e)	1½	1½	1½
1	So Penn Oil(1½a)	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝
1	So C Ed pf (1⅜)	27½	27½	27½
1	So Union Gas	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	†Southld Roy (½e)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	†Stahl-Meyer	2	2	2
1	†Stand Cap&S(1.60)	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
2	†St Oil Ky (1)	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
.75	†St Oil Ohio pf (5)	105½	105¼	105⅛
1	St Pow & Lt	1	1	1

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
1	†Wilson-Jones	8½	8½	8½
1	†Wolverine Tube	7	7	7
1	Wright Harg (.40a)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $1,600,00 year ago, $713,000.

Sales in thousands		High	Low	Close
	DOMESTIC BONDS			
	— A —			
12	Ala Pow 5 '51	104	104	104
45	Ala Pow 4½ '67	95	94⅞	95
1	Am G&E 5 2028	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
13	Am P & L 6 2016	94⅛	93⅞	94⅛
14	Ark P & L 5 '56	103½	103¼	103½
20	As Elec 4½ '53	53⅞	52⅝	53⅞
4	As G & E 5 '50	36	35⅝	35⅝
16	As G & E 5 '68	34⅞	34	34⅞
7	As G & E 4½ '49	33	32⅛	33
	— B —			
48	†Baldw L 6 '50	105	103¼	104¾
	— C —			
25	Caro P & L 5 '56	104	103¾	103¾
11	Cen P & L 5 '56	100⅝	100½	100½
40	Cen St El 5½ '54	41½	40¾	41⅜
14	Cen St El 5 '48	42	40¼	42
41	Cities Ser 5 '58	74¼	74	74¼
49	Cities Ser 5 '50	75⅛	75	75¼
10	Cit S P&L 5½ '49	83	82½	82⅞
71	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	83	82½	83
82	Cont G & E 5 '58 A	90½	89⅞	90
	— E —			
9	†East G&F 4 '56A	64½	64¼	64¼
26	Elec P&L 5 2030	78⅞	78½	78⅞
	— F —			
29	Fla P&L 5 '54	98⅞	98⅝	98¾
	— G —			
3	Gatin P 5 '56	105	105	105
30	Geo Pow 5 '67	102½	102¼	102½
	— H —			
1	Hall Pr 6 '47A st	99¾	99¾	99¾
	— I —			
40	Ill Pow & L 5 '56 C	98	97¾	98
10	Ill Pow&L 6 '53	104	103½	103½
4	Ind Svc 5 '50	61⅞	61½	61½
6	Inters Pow 6 '52	48	47½	47⅞
25	Inters Pow 5 '57	67⅞	66¾	67¼
8	It Sup Pw 6 '63A	42	42	42
	— J —			
2	Jer CP&L 4½ '61C	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
5	Ky Util 5 '61 H	96¼	96	96¼
	— L —			
3	Lehigh PS 6 2026 A	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
5	Lou P&L 5 '57	107	106¾	107
	— M —			
11	Milw G Lt 4½ '67	100½	100⅜	100½
	— N —			
4	Nat P&L 5 2030 B	99⅜	99¼	99⅜
12	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	80½	80	80½
4	N Eng G&E 5 '50	61	61	61
28	N Eng G&E 5 '47	61½	61	61½
6	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	97¾	97⅝	97¾
7	N Eng Pow 5 '48	94¾	94¾	94¾
3	N Orl P S 6 '49 A	95	95	95
6	NY P&Lt 4½ '67	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
12	NY St E&G 4½ '80	102	101¾	102
2	Nor Ind PS 4½ '70E	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
15	†Okla Nat Gas 5 '46	103	102⅞	103
	— P —			
23	Pac P&L 5 '55	85¼	84¾	85¼
9	Pen Cen P&L4½ '77	95¾	95	95¾
5	Pen El 4 '71 F	100¼	100	100
34	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	87⅜	86¼	87⅜
5	Pug Sd P&L 5 '50C	84½	84	84½
3	Pug SdP&L4½ '50D	80½	80½	80½
19	S E P&L 6 2025A	102½	102⅛	102⅜
1	†So Cal Ed 3¾ '45	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
7	†So Cal Ed 3¾ '60	110¾	110¼	110⅝
3	Stand G&E 6 '51	65½	65½	65½
12	Stand G&E 6 '66	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛
16	Stand P&L 6 '57	65⅛	65	65
16	Tex El S 5 '60	101	100¼	101
4	Tex P&L 5 '56	105⅝	105⅛	105⅝
6	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	57	56¼	56½
5	Unit L&P 6 '75	79¾	78⅝	79
1	Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	89	89	89
6	West Tex Ut 5 '57A	102¼	102	102
	FOREIGN BONDS			
15	Cubn Tel 7½ '41 A	100	100	100
10	Ger C Mun 6 '47	19	17¾	19
2	Terni Elec 6½ '53	47½	47½	47½

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—Closing rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain, 4.69 1/16; 60-day bills, 4.68⅝.

Demand Rates

Montreal in New York	99.68¾	Yugoslavia	2.33
New York in Montreal	100.31¼	Netherlands	53.12
Belgium	16.82	Norway	23.58
Czecho'vakia	3.42¾	Poland	18.93
Denmark	20.95	Portugal	4.26⅝
Finland	2.08	Rumania	.73
France	2.65 1/16	Sweden	24.17
Germany	40.13	Switzerland	22.74
Benevolent	21.45	*Argentina	31.27
Travel	21.40	*Brazil (free)	5.90
Greece	.86	*Mexico City	20.25
Hungary	19.85	Japan	27.37
Italy	5.26¼	Hongkong	29.12
		Shanghai	15.92

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

*Nominal.

New York

Bar silver nominal and unchanged at 42¾ cents.

London

Bar gold 148s. 3½d; off 1 penny. (Equivalent, $34.77.)

Bar silver, 20 1/16; off 1/16. (Equivalent, 43.16 cents.)

Money ½ per cent. Discount rates; short and three-month bills, 9/16 per cent. Paris closed.

New York Clearing House

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House today showed: total surplus and undivided profits, unchanged at $918,899,900; total net demand deposits (average), increased $160,000; time deposits (average), increased $2,182,000; clearings, week ending today (†), $2,494,308,958; clearings, week ending February 18 (†), $3,042,-857,585.

†Five days.

Lose Something? Let a Post Ad Find It! Call NA. 4200

Accordion Type Door Saves Space

The most difficult door problem likely to face the home planner occurs when a door is necessary yet there is not enough space in which to operate.

One solution to this problem which conforms to modern space-saving requirements is the accordion folding door. Accordion-type metal frames provide a durable foundation to which fabrics may be attached and at the same time permit a wide choice of materials for the interior-decorating scheme.

In remodeling homes, it is frequently possible to install accordion type doors where there is not sufficient space for the swing area required by the regular type door.

Homes Are Made Into Apartments

Many homes, still structurally sound but not in demand due to excessive size, dated architecture, neighborhood changes, or other reasons, may be converted into income-producing apartments.

Through the expenditure of a reasonable amount for improvements, alterations and additions, old homes may be remodeled into several small apartment units and put on a revenue-producing basis that may justify the outlay.

While extensive alterations necessary for remodeling a dwelling for apartment purposes do not always need the services of an architect, the scope and detail involved make it desirable.

Attic Can Make Child's Studio

Attic space may be transformed into a studio for children who are developing an interest in painting, sculpture or other arts.

A portion of the attic may be remodeled into an attractive studio room. Dormer windows may be added if there is insufficient light, or a glass skylight may be used. The room should be located so that it may be shut off completely from the rest of the house.

A large part of the furniture may be built in. There should be shelves for reference books and cupboards for equipment.

Boston Wool Market

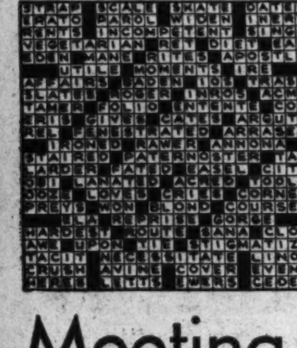
Boston, Feb. 25 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—Trading was light on the Boston wool market during the past week. Scattered lots of fine and ½-blood territory wools were moved at firm prices. Buyers, however, operated very cautiously as prices on offerings of new clipped wools for June delivery were under current prices of spot wools. Prices of ⅜ and ¼-blood fleeces were inclined to soften, with sales of combing bright fleeces of these grades closing mostly at 32 cents, in the grease, except on odd lots, which sold at prices below this level. Fine delaine bright fleece wools were quoted nominally steady at 28 to 31 cents, in the grease, while nominal quotations on combing ½-bloods ranged 29 to 31 cents, in the grease.

Foreign Markets

Liverpool, Feb. 25 (AP).—Cotton futures closed unchanged to 2 higher today. Lower eastern cables exerted some influence on the market but liquidation was absorbed by local and mill support.

In wheat futures trade interests sold July as scattered covering absorbed contracts. Nearby months were relatively steady and final prices were unchanged to ⅛d higher.

ANSWERS TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE



Vital Statistics

Births

Dominic and Agnes Naples, boys (twins).
Roy and Viola Marquardt, girl.
George and Mary Hunter, boy.
Herman and Frances Hunter, boy.
Gordon and Myrtle Barter, girl.
Richard and Grace Boling, girl.
Walton and Bernice Harrison, girl.
Simon and Gertrude Kessler, boy.
Buddy and Myrtle Yates, boy.
Harold and Mary Curtis, boy.
Lewis and Minnie Sullivan, girl.
Thomas and Helen Payne, girl.
Anthony and Mildred Stanley, boy.
John and Cleora Curtin, boy.
Bertram and Anna Scott, girl.
Charles and Madelaine Blumberg, girl.
Charles and Mary Johnston, boy.
William and Hazel Malloy, boy.
Cecil and Helen Cadwallader, boy.
Ralph and Sarah Price, boy.
Albert and Lucile Williams, boy.
Frank and Etta Calloway, girl.
James and Bernice Dean, girl.
Clarence and Lunearl Davis, girl.
Emanuel and Etta Torrell, boy.
Sadayoshi and Asayo Izumi, boy.
Theodore and Lizzie Davis, boy.
Jefferson and Lula Crawford, girl.
Arthur and Daisy Williams, girl.
Elishbery and Ola Terry, girl.
Herbert and Georgia Drummond, girl.
Coley and Mildred Tobias, boy.
William and Elizabeth Thornton, boy.

Deaths

Mollie Murray, 87, 430 11th st. ne.
Eugene T. Woolley, 78, 1628 Columbia rd. nw.
Charles E. Lloyd, 78, U. S. Soldiers' Home Hospl.
Emma A. Clarke, 78, 5432 Nebraska ave. nw.
Frank Van Vleck, 76, Walter Reed Genl. Hospl.
Beulah D. Foulke, 74, 3720 Upton st. nw.
Benjamin F. S. Kuliman, 68, 312 S. C. ave. se.
Kathryn Sellers, 68, 1471 Munroe st. nw.
Martin McDaniell, 63, Emergency Hospl.
George Miller, 62, Georgetown Univ. Hospl.
Walter Gilbert, 59, Casualty Hospl.
Mona Starbuck Nelson, 57, 642 D st. ne.
Ralph Lowe Johnston, 56, 1414 Eye st. nw.
John Kervin, 52, Walter Reed Genl. Hospl.
Alvin J. Scott, 47, Gallinger Municipal Hospl.
Julia E. Parks, 37, Providence Hospl.
John March, 37, Gallinger Hospl.
Andrew W. Straughan, 36, Casualty Hospl.
Mary A. Horrabin, 34, 2650 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Lucille McFarren, 27, Columbia Hospl.
Claude L. Miller, 7 mos., 811 Mt. Vernon pl. nw.
Lottie E. Green, 70, 1605 12th st. nw.
Isiah Sutton, 65, 1415 6th st. nw.
Hattie Askins, 65, Gallinger Municipal Hospl.
Peter Randolph Williams, 63, 4818 Meade st. ne.
Charles Huggins, 53, Home for Aged and Infirm.
Jesse C. Moore, 44, Walter Reed Genl. Hospl.
Elsie Jackson, 24, Gallinger Municipal Hospl.
Infant Sharpe, 56 days, Gallinger Municipal Hospl.
Mary Catherine Dorsey, 1 mo., Children's Hospl.

New York Produce

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—EGGS, 27,700; easy. Mixed colors, special packs, 18½@19½; standards, 18¼; firsts, 17½; seconds, 17@17¼; mediums, 17; dirties, No. 1, 17¼; average checks, 16@16¼. Whites, resale of premium marks, 23@25; nearby, premium marks, 21@22; nearby and Midwestern, exchange specials, 19½@20; Midwestern, exchange standards, 18½@18¾; nearby, fancy mediums, 18½@22; nearby, Midwestern, exchange mediums, 18; Pacific Coast, jumbo and premiums, 28¾@31; specials, 27¼@27¾; standards, 25¼@25¾; mediums, 23@23½. Browns, extra fancy, 20@21½; nearby and Kestern, exchange specials, 19¼@19½; nearby and Midwestern, exchange standards, 18½; nearby, exchange mediums, 17¼. Duck eggs, fancy to extra fancy, 25@28.

POULTRY — Dressed poultry, steady; fresh and frozen prices unchanged. Live poultry, by freight and by express, nominal; no sales.

BUTTER—Receipts, 765,487; easy; creamery, higher than extra, 26½@27¼; extra, 92 score, 26@26¼; firsts, 88-91 score, 24½@26; seconds, 84-87 score, 23½@24.

CHEESE—Receipts, 90,548; steady; prices unchanged.

SUGAR—Domestic sugar futures advanced into further new highs for the current upward movement today under Cuban and commission house buying which absorbed hedging and profit taking sales. Closing bids showed gains of 2 to 3 points and were within a point or so of the day's tops. The world contract closed ½ higher to 1 point lower as Cuban selling offset speculative support. Raw sugar was steady with Philippines selling at 2.78 cents. Further bids were reported at that level against offerings of 2.80. Cubas were nominally unchanged at 2.80, duty paid basis, although held several points higher. Refiners quoted within a range of 4.20@4.30.

COFFEE—Futures continued to rally today as scattered speculative buying and covering encountered limited offerings. Brokers said the recovery was due largely to substantial completion of nearby liquidation. Santos ended 5 to 7 up on sales of 1,750 bags; May, 6.21; September, 6.37; December, 6.43 bid. Rio closed 6 to 10 higher on sales of 2,750 bags; March, 4.19; May 4.28 bid; July, 4.31 bid; September, 4.35; December, 4.37 bid. Spot coffee continued steady; Rio 7s, 5⅛; Santos 4s, 7½@8. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 6.50@7.15.

Whitewash for Cellars

Well-kept cellars receive frequent coats of whitewash. It is necessary to have the walls thoroughly cleaned before a new coat is applied.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Feb. 25 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 25; week, steers strong to 25 higher; medium and good 900-1,225 pound steers, 9.00@10.00; few small, 10.15@10.75; top, 11.00, for choice yearlings; heifers, 10.00, few 9.50; plain and medium, 5.50@8.50; good and choice heifer type cows, 6.50@8.00; plain and medium fat cows, 5.50@6.25; low cutters and cutters, 4.00@5.25; top sausage bulls, 7.50. Compared with Friday last week, good vealers unchanged, mostly 12.00@12.50; mediums, 10.00@11.50; cull and plain, 7.00@9.50. calves, 15. Compared with Friday, last

HOGS—Receipts, 275, steady. Good and choice, 160-210 pounds, 8.55@8.80, practical top 8.80; 210-240 pounds, 8.30@8.55; 250-300 pounds, 7.85@8.20; 140-160 pounds, 8.15@8.40; 120-140 pounds, 7.80@8.05; good packing sows, 6.60@7.10. Compared with week ago, butchers from 160 pounds up, 5@10 higher; light lights, 20 lower; pigs, off 10; packing sows steady.

SHEEP—No receipts. Compared with late last week, mostly steady. Good and choice market lambs mostly 10.20@10.40, top 10.50; few plain and mediums, 7.00@9.50; fat slaughter ewes scarce, 4.50 down.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, Delicious, 1.40@1.65, few higher; Romes, 90@1.00; Yorks, 90@1.00; Grimes, 1.00@1.10; Starks, 75@90; Black Twigs, 1.00@1.15, few higher; Staymans, 1.10@1.35, few higher; 2¾ and 3-inch minimum, Staymans, 1.25@1.35, few higher. Unclassified, 2½-inch minimum, various varieties, best, 65@85, few higher; poorer, 50@60. Boxes, Washington, extra fancy, Delicious, 2.25@2.40; fancy delicious, 1.75@1.90; C grade, Delicious, 1.50@1.60; extra fancy, Staymans, 1.65@1.75; fancy, Staymans, 1.50@1.65.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 1.50@1.90, few higher; combination 1s and 2, 1.50, few higher; U. S. 2s, 1.00@1.25. Texas, boxes, combination U. S. 1s and 2s. Foster Pinks, 2.00@2.50.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 1.75@2.25, few higher; combination 1s and 2s, 1.50@2.00, few higher; U. S. 2s, 1.25@1.50, few higher.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 36-pint crates, best, 11@12, few higher; poorer, 10 pint.

TANGERINES—Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, U. S. 1s, 85@1.10, few higher; combination U. S. 1s and 2s, 65@1.00, few higher.

BEANS (SNAP)—Florida, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, 2.00@2.75.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.15@1.25.

BROCCOLI—Western crates, Arizona, 2.65@2.75. California, 2.25@2.50. Texas, 2.00@2.25.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, ½ drums, best, 3.00@3.25; poorer, 2.00@2.50.

CABBAGE—Old: New York, 50-pound sacks, Danish, 25@35. New: truck, Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, round type, packed locally, 65@75. Rail, Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, round type, 1.00, few higher.

CARROTS—Texas western crates, bunched, mostly 2.50; ½ crates, bunched, 1.40, few higher. California, Western crates, bunched, best, mostly 3.00; poorer, 2.40@2.75. Truck: New York, bushel baskets, topped, washed, Coreless, 75@85.

CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, mostly 1.75, few higher.

CELERY—Florida, standard crates, individually washed and precooled, 4 dozen, mostly 2.00; 6-8 dozen, 2.00@2.25; 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, individually washed and precooled, all sizes, 1.50@1.75.

COLLARDS—Virginia, bushel baskets, best, 25@35; poorer, 10@15.

CUCUMBERS—Cuba, bushel crates, extra fancy, 4.50@5.00. Florida, bushel hampers, U. S. 1s, 6.00.

EGGPLANTS—Market dull. Florida, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. 1s, large size, 2.00@2.50; small size, 1.25@1.50; ungraded, all sizes, 1.50@2.00.

KALE—Market dull. Virginia, bushel baskets, Scotch, 20@35.

LETTUCE—Market steady. California, crates, Iceberg, 4 dozen, mostly 3.00; 5 dozen, 3.00@3.25; 6 dozen, 2.85@2.90. Florida, 2 dozen crates, Big Boston, fair quality, 50@75.

LIMA BEANS—Market about steady. Florida, bushel hampers, U. S. 1s, 2.50@2.75.

ONIONS—Market dull. Truck, New York, 50-lb. sacks, Yellow Globes, U. S. 1s, medium to large, 85@1.00; small to medium, 75@80; sprouted, low at 50. Rail, New York, 50-lb. sacks, Yellow Globes, U. S. 1s, medium to large, 95@1.00, few higher; small to medium, 75@85. Michigan, 50-lb. sacks, Yellow Globes, U. S. 1s, medium to large, 1.00@1.05. Idaho and Colorado, 1.25@1.30.

Baltimore Grain Prices

Baltimore, Feb. 25.—FLOUR—Receipts, 2,924 barrels; market quiet; 98-pound new cotton sacks: Winter patents, 4.20@4.50; winter straight, 3.40@3.65; spring patent, 5.10@5.35 spring straight, 4.85@5.05; hard winter patent, 4.75@4.95; hard winter straight, 4.55@4.80; rye flour, dark to white, 3.20@4.10.

WHEAT—No receipts; shipments from elevators, 3,459 bushels; stock in elevators, 245,853 bushels. Opening prices, No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 79; January delivery, 79. Settling price, No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 78¾. Closing quotations, No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 79; February delivery, domestic, 79.

CORN—Receipts, 21,720 bushels, including 3,925 bushels afloat; no shipments from elevators; stock in elevators, 650,431 bushels. No. 2 yellow corn, 59½@61½.

OATS—Receipts, 4,338 bushels. Shipments from elevators, 1,102 bushels. Stock in elevators, 32,713 bushels. Note—On all sales to the local trade, except to those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer. No. 2 white oats, 41½@46½. Pacific Coast, No. 1 white oats, 60@62.

RYE—Receipts, 8,195 bushels. Shipments from elevators, 2,600 bushels. Stock in elevators, 62,890 bushels.

HAY—No receipts. General market slow. For good timothy, clover and mixed hay prices are 10.00@13.00 per ton. The poorer grades are hard to sell and the market is irregular on all grades below No. 3.

STRAW—No receipts. Market for straw steady. Wheat straw, No. 2, per ton, 7.50, and oat straw, No. 2, per ton, 7.50.

BARLEY—No receipts or shipments from elevators. Stock in elevators, 1,264 bushels.

If your needs cannot be filled from these columns, phone Mrs. Eddy, The Washington Post, NAtional 4200—who will be glad to help you.

ALEXANDRIA

Floors refinished; mod. materials used. Low prices. MELVIN MEADOR, 1003 Mt. Vernon. ALex. 3103.

PAINTING—Walls scraped, woodwork cleaned, floors refinished. ALex. 142-J.

WINDOW shades, linoleum, to beautify home. Michelbach, 814 King st. ALex. 405.

ARLINGTON

PAINTING-DECORATING—Estimates free. Quality work. H. A. JONES, OX. 1814-J.

PLUMBING & HEATING—W. J. Baumbach, Inc., 4147 Wilson blvd. CH. 3909.

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE

CONN. AVE. Sunoco Station "Try us, dependable service." 4940 Conn. nw. WO. 9547

BRIGHTWOOD

ANDY'S Electrical & Refrigeration Service. 1225 Crittenden st. nw. RA. 5522.

REROOF now, expert siding, remod., reas. Security Home Improv. Co. GE. 3430.

Waterproofing Basements, Roofs painted, painting, papering and plastering. M. L. WEISS CO. CO. 6725.

CLEVELAND PARK

INSPECTION SOON. Have us check your car. Dependable service. PAUL BROS., 3220 Wisc. WO. 2161.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS

PENN DECORATING CO. Expert decorating and painting; reas. prices. 6208 Georgia ave. nw. GE. 2400.

IS YOUR WIRING ADEQUATE? We modernize and repair reasonably. F. C. McGrady Co., 1475 Irving. AD. 0181.

DOWNTOWN

Architectural Designer plans, specifications, min. cost. J. W. BURCHAM, NA. 8468.

Carpentering, plumbing, heating, painting, papering, bricklay.; guar. work. DI. 6479.

CINDERS—Cellars, driveways, etc. Henderson's, 1317 N 19, Arlington, Ox. 0275.

CLAYTON—SIGNS FOR EVERY PURPOSE. 1106 18th St. N.W. NAtional 6146.

CAMERA REPAIRING FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.......20c per line
3 times.......19c per line
7 times.......16c per line
15 times.......14c per line
30 times.......13c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

Rate per line		20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
W'ds	Lines				
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 22c per line; 3 times, 21c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 19c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Correction before insertions (exception Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to exclude fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that is fraudulent or misleading [illegible] advertisement will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for An Ad-Writer

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICE GUIDE

DOWNTOWN

EXpert repairing all makes vacuum cleaners; cut prices. 805 11th st. nw. NA. 7773.

50c RADIO SERVICE. 90 Days' Guarantee. Tubes, 29c Up. POGLEMAN'S, ATlantic 1677.

WHARTON'S GLORIFIED CHICKEN LOAF. WE DELIVER. 1409 14TH ST. N.W. MI. 4830.

MID-CITY

Inspec'n soon. Let REPUBLIC AUTO SERVICE check your car. 2015 L nw. RE. 2018.

PAINTING, by day or contract. Lowest prices. Call Hughey, MEt. 6317.

MOUNT PLEASANT

KAPLAN & CRAWFORD, Dodge, Plymouth sales & serv. 2329 Champlain. CO. 6740.

NORTH CAPITOL

HAULING, delivery, local or long distance; reas. Joe Bortnick, DE. 3067.

PAPERING, painting; expert work; guar.; reas. JARSON & SON, LI. 8590.

WASHINGTON HOME IMPROVEMENT CO. Dependable General Contracting. Johns-Manville Guild. PO. 6396.

NORTHEAST

ATTENTION! HOME OWNERS Painting and Papering. Quality Work—Reas. Prices. MI. 6172

BARBER SHOP open Sunday until 4 p. m. 1629 Kenilworth ave. ne.

ELECTRIC REPAIRS home & commercial appliances; outlets; low prices. DU. 3061.

GENERAL REPAIRS all kinds, incl. plaster and electric. John Fleming. AT. 3231-J.

PETWORTH

Painting Papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH. 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108-7200.

WE BUILD EVERYTHING—Concrete work, waterproofing, plastering; inside and outside. Geo. Stonebraker. GE. 3400.

SILVER SPRING-TAKOMA PK.

PAINTING Papering, Remodeling ERNEST COOK. SH. 5204-W.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BIG BEN electric alarm clock left in taxi when alighting at 2115 M st. nw. Reward. EM. 7947.

BULL TERRIER, black and white, markings on paws, perfect white around neck; no collar; answers to "Cappy;" Sat. nite, 12th st. bet. M & N. Reward. MEt. 8085.

CUFF LINK, gold, vicinity 33d and M sts. and 3143 P st. nw. Lib. reward; MI. 9270

DOG—Large brown and white collie; slightly lame; vic. 14th and E nw. Reward. NAt. 8981. Apt. 419.

GOLD WATCH—Small, square, cord bracelet; Feb. 12, vic. 17th and E sts. nw.; sentimental value. NOrth 4963.

PIN, gold flower spray, blue and white stones in flowers; sentimental value. Reward. MIchigan 0686.

PIN—Diamond circle, vicinity of 31st and N or 31st and Dumbarton; about Feb. 11. Reward. MI. 0572.

POCKETBOOK with $25 cash, 2 keys, receipts, papers; finder keep money; return contents to James W. Johnson, 1322 T st. nw.

RING—Amythest and opal, heirloom; nr. Thomas Circle. Rew. ME. 3477, Apt. 304.

SPITZ—Black and white; male; harness and tag; vic. 6th and I sw. Reward. ME. 0153.

SWORD, small gold, 2 inches long; guard on chain; University of Md. seal below hand guard. Reward. HY. 814.

TOY Boston bull; black and white. Reward. 3745 Huntington st. nw. EM. 2574.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, small square gold, with bracelet; sentimental value. Liberal reward. Call NAt. 3120, Ext. 583.

WRIST watch, silver, name "Sally Harrison," vic. Arl. Cemetery. Rew. NO. 0575.

FOUND—Black leather bag; Sat., front Iowa House Apts. DE. 1450, Br. 503.

FOUND—Male dog similar to Scottie; black and brown mixt.; well trained. CO. 2066-J.

FOUND—Pair spectacles; vicinity of Minnesota ave. and 27th st. se. Owner call LIncoln 8131, Apt. 1.

FOUND—Glasses. At car terminal, Wisconsin ave. at District line. 4812 Leland st., Chevy Chase, Md. WIs. 6418-W.

Personals 3

BEAUTIFUL PARLORS — For meetings, bridge parties, etc. District 4020 or inquire desk, Grafton Hotel, 1139 Conn.

BETTER Health Studio. Colds and chronic pains treated. Trained nurse. PO. 4721.

COLDS, nerves, sinus treated. Grad. physiotherapist. RA. 5895. 601 Farragut nw.

DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED "while you wait." Mod. Dental Lab'tories. Rm. 502 Westory Bldg., 14th & F nw. NA. 0773.

EXCELLENT nursing care; choice food; warm, sunny room, cheery surroundings for aged or convalescents. JA. 1507-J.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

INCOME TAX returns expertly prepared at reasonable rates by former Federal tax agent. DEc. 0995-M.

LADIES' stylish cloth garments made to order as well as fur coats, capes, etc., with equal training and skill at very moderate prices. Phillips From Paris, 1732 Wis. ave. MIch. 4749 till 9 p. m.

STORIES or other manuscripts corrected, revised or rewritten in proper form for publication. No charge for preliminary readings, appraisal and advice. 518 Colorado Bldg.

SINGING is a great aid in achieving a winning personality, poise, self-confidence, improved speech. Build and master your voice for classic, operatic or popular songs. Free voice analysis. FRANK LANDER OSTEEN, Voice Studios, 1712 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 0570.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT. Emergency Laboratory. Rooms 901-902 Westory Bldg., 14th and F. MEt 1833.

Motor Travel 10

LOS ANGELES Mar. 10th—Take 2. '39 Plymouth Sed. $30. PO. 3206.

WASH. AUTO Travel Service. NAt. 3705, New Sedans. Fla., Calif. Share expenses.

Help—Female 11

Women—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

COMPANION to convalescing girl, 24, interested in outdoor activities. Desirable home; all meals, mod. salary. Give full particulars. Box 292, Washington Post.

EXCELLENT opportunity for (7) salesgirls. No experience necessary. Good earnings. Apply 715 9th st. nw.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE SOLICITOR AND SALESWOMAN. APPLY BY LETTER ONLY, GIVING DETAILS OF EXPERIENCE AND EARNINGS. UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, 1230 CONNECTICUT AVE. NW.

NURSES, reg. and practical; doc. ass't.; drug store help; secretaries, typists, etc. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st.

PRIVATE SECRETARY—Businessman connected with several scientific organizations wants competent secretary, preferably university graduate. Opportunity for person with right training and ability. Include all pertinent data in letter. Write Box 281, Washington Post.

YOUR OWN DRESSES FREE and up to $23 weekly showing famous Fashion Frocks. No exper. needed, No canvassing. No investment. Send age, dress size. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. N-7010, Cincinnati.

WHOLESALE HOUSE wants women awake to values to SEE and SELL complete new Spring line of smart Spring dresses. No investment necessary. Garment Wholesalers, 715 9th st. n.w.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BARBER wanted, first class. Apply 706 9th st. nw.

BARBER—White. No. 1 Laurel avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

COLLECTOR—21-35 years old, for current accounts. Car necessary. See Mr. Murray, 422 Bond Bldg., 14th and New York ave. nw.

MAKE good money compiling names; inexperience or location no handicap; particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

MAN for small coffee route business; no experience; up to $45 first week, more later; get new automobile as bonus. Let me write you full details. MILLS, 7059 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAN, neat appear. for opening in order dept.; about $25 a wk. 1427 Eye st. nw. Rm. 205. 9:30-3 p. m.

MEN (3)—With some sales experience. Prefer men who have sold newspapers, magazines, or life insurance. If you have had 6 months or more of house-to-house sales experience, you should earn $35 per week to start on our new proposition. Drawing account. See Mr. Balderson, 8 to 9 a. m. only, room 219, 402 6th st. nw.

NEW and used car salesmen by established dealer with good reputation and new downtown location; good and steady income for men willing to work. We have the year's best new-car buy; large and excellent stock of used cars. Experience not necessary; car desirable. See Mr. McGee, 1260 22d st. nw.

NURSERY, landscape salesman, by old-estab. local nursery; must be aggressive, experienced go-getter. Hyatts. 785.

OPPORTUNITY for retired man to watch furnished model house, 4624 Reservoir rd. Weekday mornings, 10 to 1 and evenings, 6:30 to 9; Sunday afternoon, 1 to 7. For interview, call NA. 1040.

SHEET METAL and body man, experienced in automobile reconditioning department. See Mr. Richards, L. P. Steuart, 141 12th st. ne.

YOUNG MAN, 18-24, H. S. educ., with local char. refs. for steady position. 1427 Eye st. nw. Rm. 205. 9:30-3 p. m.

YOUNG MEN for circulation campaign. Chance to travel. Good pay. See Mr. King, 422 Bond Bldg., 14th and New York ave. nw.

GENTILE ONLY

Responsible party to assist owner in growing business. Good opportunity and salary. State age, experience and financial status briefly. Box 293, Washington Post.

SALESMEN
SALARY
COMMISSION
LEADS

To qualify you must WORK. OWN A CAR. GET RESULTS. A permanent connection. See Mr. McDonnell at Washington National Cemetery, Suitland road, Md. SPruce 0250.

SALESMAN

Not over 35, with specialty selling training. Man selected will be on a permanent basis and have opportunity to work into a real position. Apply Monday, 9:30 a. m., for personal interview with factory representative.

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.
1300 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Y-O-U-R O-W-N B-U-S-I-N-E-S-S

Would you be interested in starting in business for yourself without one cent of investment on your part?

Well, that is exactly what we have done for many men in this territory.

These men were previous storekeepers, doctors, lawyers, shop workers, mechanics, etc., and are now earning and receiving in net profit—as much as $50 for a single day.

We are an old line, nationally known manufacturer of electrical units that defy competition and for which there is a constant, increasing demand.

Now, here are our requirements—you must be under 50, preferably married, honest, reliable, present a neat appearance and possess at least a grammer school education.

At this time we will only interview men living in Washington.

Every man answering this advertisement will be given a confidential interview and, if selected, will be afforded training at our expense in our methods which are successful.

There are no strings attached to this offer as we even consign your merchandise and finance your accounts, with no investment or deposit.

Apply Monday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. sharp at 205 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

CITY and Rural Salesmen—Two for Southern mfg. firm rated half million. Monthly earnings up to $600. Take orders for roof coating, aided by many powerful, visual demonstrations. Used on stores, schools, garages, public buildings, etc. Also paints and lubricants. Credit plan allows customer long trial terms. Earnings advanced. Experience unnecessary but sales ability and intelligence absolutely necessary. Big season starts soon. Box M-368, Wash. Post.

MEN (2), aggressive, neat appear. Earnings $25 to $40 wkly. 1317 F st. nw. Rm. 301.

10 MOTOR OIL SALESMEN
In D. C. No experience required. Best Bradford Pennsylvania Oil. Good salary after qualifying on commission. $75-$100 wkly., conservative estimate of earnings. Franklin, 1326-R Beldale St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Situations—Female 16

A-1 COOK; refs; stay nights; part time. DU. 9416.

COLORED maid, g. h. w., cook; stay nights; refs. DI. 7036.

COLORED woman wants day's work; refs. DE. 3038.

COLORED girl wishes part-time work; best refs. AD. 1638.

COLORED woman, settled, desires g. h. w., maid or cook; ref. AT. 8864.

COLORED girl wants morning's work except Fri. and Sat. DEcatur 5036.

COLORED girl; cook, g. h. w. or waitress; neat; refs. RE. 0924.

COLORED woman, refs., wants day's work Mondays and Fridays or mornings. DE. 2737.

COLORED girl, neat, wishes full or part time work; Sundays off. 1433 Duncan st. ne. AT. 8687.

COLORED student wants work as maid in beauty parlor or dr.'s office. AT. 1807-W.

COLORED woman; reliable; experienced; wishes part or full-time work. Local refs. DUpont 9207.

COLORED woman wants part-time job; no Sundays. PO. 2469.

COLORED WOMAN wants work. Part or full time or day's work. LI. 1956.

DRESSMAKER, white, out by day; stylish remodeling; altreations. AD. 9672.

GIRL, colored, wants job as maid or child's nurse. Willing to live in. PO. 2240-M.

GIRL (colored), excellent cook, housekeeper, wishes work with adult family. Good wages. P.O. Box 98, Haymarket, Va.

GIRL (colored) wishes job. Gen. housework. Part time. LIn. 4744-J.

GIRL (light colored) wishes job as child's nurse; mother's helper; g. h. w.; day's work. Refs. ADams 1706.

GIRL wishes morning or afternoon work, cleaning. RA. 5458.

GIRL (colored) wishes morning, day's or full-time work. No Sundays. ATl. 6691.

GIRL, colored, mother's helper or day's work; refs. DU. 4776.

GIRL, colored, wants g. h. w.; has refs. DU. 7509.

MIDDLE-AGED white woman wants light hswk. or care of invalid. Dr.'s references; small wages. LI. 2959-M.

MIDDLE-AGED wom., cook, hw., effic., sm. wages, sm. fam. Box 295, Wash. Post.

PART-TIME or day's work; refs. NO 8576.

PRACTICAL NURSE (white), Dr. refs.; day duty preferred; general cases. Phone COl. 1853-W. Virgil Garlett.

RELIABLE colored woman as cook, aged 38. 1340 New Jersey ave. nw., 10 to 5 Sun.

RELIABLE colored woman wants day's work; good laundress; ref. AT. 2507-W.

SCHOOL GIRL wants work Sat. or Sundays. Ref. NO. 7415-M.

TWO girls wish day's work; whole or part time; city refs. DI. 3845.

TWO young col. girls desire work as nurse maids or light housework. Call Sun., 9-1:30; refs. ME. 2061.

WHITE WOMAN wants housekeeping in the District. Stay in. 18 wk. NOrth 6643.

WHO has a job for an ambitious exuberant young lady, with devastating personality, 4 years' stenographic experience, now living on carrots and rice. Phone ADams 0106—quick!

WISH to place refined, honest maid; good Jewish cook. Part time. LI. 6472-W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Situations—Female 16

WOMAN, COLORED, wants day's work. City references. Call ATlantic 8813-J.

WOMAN (colored)—Day's work or laundry. Refs. DEc. 0362-J. 535 You st. nw.

WOMAN, colored, would like laundry work to do at home. 1151 21st st. nw. ST. 9701.

WOMAN (colored), reliable, wants day's work or part time; references. 936 3d st. sw.

WOMAN, EXPERT wants work rebuilding laces, handmade hemstitching, design and copying lingerie, insert lace by hand, finest mending, petit point, tapestry. Box 294, Washington Post.

WOMAN, white, widow, wants housekeeper position; reliable. Write 327 E. Capitol st.

YOUNG GIRL (col.)—Part-time work in apts. Morning or eve. Bet. 10-5. NO. 8018.

YOUNG girl (colored) wishes job cleaning apt. or any morning work. AD. 4293-W.

Situations—Male 17

AUDITOR-ACCOUNTANT, 35 yrs. of age, wishes any kind of work that will pay a regular salary. Dist. 9630.

BOY—Colored, wishes work; driver's per.; high school education; refs. AT 0691.

BOY (colored) wants work, porter, dishwasher, houseboy; exp. DE. 3618.

COLORED boy wants job, porter, dishwasher. PO. 2469.

COLORED MAN wants position as driver or auto mechanic; any make car; have driver's permit. William Melby, 2209 13th st. nw. DE. 3743.

JOB—As porter, elevator or doorman; good references. DE. 5337.

LICENSED ARCHITECT, modern, 10 yrs.' experience in Europe and U. S., specialist in concrete construction, wants association with reliable firm or group of architects. Write Box M-367, Post.

MAN, colored, A-1 chef, pastry cook, wants work. Reference. 5705 Grant st. ne.

MAN, colored, engineer (fifth class), janitor, chauffeur; desires work. ATl. 1070.

MAN, col., desires work. Porter, del. driver or dishwasher. Refs. HIllside 0440.

YOUNG (colored) man wants work of any kind. DI. 3286.

ARDENT NEW DEAL PUBLICITY AGENT

Offers services to Democratic Party. Will boom Roosevelt, greatest President ever, for 3rd term. This ad appears in all local papers. Box 297 Wash. Post.

Situations—Male-Female 18

MATURE, intell., Christian couple, city, country place; exp. trees, lawns, shrubs, garden, driving; exceptl. cook, hskeeper; agree. personalities; pers. interview. Box 288, Washington.

Instructions 19

FRENCH—Private lessons, 50c; conversation, grammar, by experienced native teacher. 1216 New York ave. DI. 5214.

MEN to take up air-conditioning and electric refrigeration and better themselves. Must be mechanically inclined, willing to train in spare time to qualify. Write, giving phone. Utilities Inst., Box M-365, Wash. Post.

RECEPTIONIST—P. B. X. operator, brief course. Inquire Miss West, Room 204, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2117.

CALCULATING MACHINES

ALL makes—Monroe, Burroughs, Comptometer, Friden, Marchant, etc. Intensive and complete courses, with or without touch typing. Government and private business use thousands of operators. NEW classes NOW forming, day-evening. Inquire BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. National 2340.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.

$5—Inspr. exam. Sten. & Typ. exam.—$5 Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th nw. MEt. 6337.

INVESTIGATOR

Inspector of customs, junior investigator, associate investigator, etc. Home study course with ques. and ans., $1; few left. Exam. starts March 4. Book stores and BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st.

MUSIC Dancing and Fine Arts **DIRECTORY**

Select one of these competent instructors

PIANO

ELIZABETH ARMSTRONG. 1835 PHELPS PL. N.W. NO. 3583-J.

Mrs. W. Ellwood Baker, 1900 Lamont nw., Apt. 102. AD. 0416-J. Piano instruction.

ELEANOR COLBORN. CO. 3562 737 Quebec Pl. N.W., 907 Silver Spring Ave.

IVA LOUGHLEN GUY. 5519 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 0880.

Edw. J. Henneberry, Pianist, teacher; New England Conser. in Boston grad. RE. 0986

MUSIC STUDIO—Peabody Artist's Piano Diploma. 2523 Wilson blvd. OX. 2530.

LA SALLE SPIER. 2235 BANCROFT PL. N.W. NO. 8572.

EFFIE A. COLLAMORE. 837 Allison St. N.W. CO. 7285.

HELEN MIDDLETON SMITH—"Play for pleasure." Priv. class. CH. 6804-ME. 2100.

PIANO-VOICE

THE DOWD STUDIOS of Piano and Voice. Methods as taught by the great artists; Schumann-Heink, L. Melius, Josef and Rosinna Lhevinne, 1735 Conn. DU. 8897.

PIANO-VIOLIN

HENRY E. STOPSACK—PIANO and VIOLIN. Student Royal Conservatory of Music, Weimar. 231 6th st. se. LI. 8416.

MUSIC STUDIO—PIANO—VIOLIN—VOICE Teachers from New York of surpassing ability. Excellent work by pupils; reas.; ref. 1772 Kilbourne nw. CO. 3448.

PIANO-ORGAN

GENE STEWART. Organ and Piano Harmony. Attractive studio with organ and piano avail. for practice. 932 F nw., NA. 7563. Res., LI. 10490.

ORGAN

EFFIE A. COLLAMORE. 837 Allison St. N.W. CO. 7285.

VOICE

DOROTHY TYLER STUDIO. Vocal Instruction. 1 Dupont Circle. DUpont 6380 WOodley 8732.

JESSIE MASTERS. 1601 S St. N.W. DE. 0116.

FRANK LANDER OSTEEN VOICE STUDIOS. Popular, Classic, Opera. 1712 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 0570.

THE MARY CRYDER STUDIOS. 2005 Eye St. N.W. NA. 3687.

VIRGINIA POLLARD WERKING, 5302 N. Wash. blvd., Arlington, Va. CHest. 3473.

MUSIC SCHOOLS

WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF MUSIC, 35th year. Day and evening courses in all subjects. 1810 Conn. ave. nw. DE. 5862.

WASH. JUNIOR COLLEGE OF MUSIC. Catalog on request. 656 12th ne. LI. 6570.

WASH. MUSICAL INSTITUTE, INC. All classical training. 1730 16th nw. DE. 6006

MODERN MUSIC STUDIOS. Greene's 20 lessons in jazz. 1814 6th st. nw. DE. 2316.

ACCORDION

FRAN TRAPPE Apt. 404, 1319 Park Rd. N.W. Piano or accordion instruction in your home

R. S. W. WALKER PO. 2302 Accordion instruction in your home.

VIOLIN

ELSA RANER Concert soloist and teacher; pupil of Leopold Auer. 1430 Belmont st. nw. CO. 6474.

WIND INSTRUMENTS

ROBERT CLARK, 103 Longfellow st. nw. 1st Trombonist Nat. Symphony. GE. 7616.

DANCING

SUMMER NORMAL DANCE Course offered at Norwood Camp for Girls. Mary Cabell Callaway, 310 Cameron st. ALex. 3656-W.

ALICE LOUISE HUNTER, 1619 Rhode Island nw. DANCE STUDIO BALLROOM—BALLET—BABY WORK. ME. 3412-9340.

Ethel M. Fistere School of Ballroom Dancing. Priv., class inst. 1223 Conn. DI. 2460.

THE LEILA FOWLER STUDIO. The Dupont Circle Hotel. DE. 6201.

DMITRIEFF-GNOOCHEFF School of Dancing and Music. 5612 Conn. ave. WO. 6666.

MADOLIN S. HODGSON Studio. Dance and expression. 1200 Delafield pl. nw. GE. 6973

JIMMY MULROE—Specialize acrobatic, tap, ballet. 1611 Conn. ave. DE. 5770.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

MUSIC Dancing and Fine Arts **DIRECTORY**

Select one of these competent instructors

DANCING

THE HOFFMAN DANCE STUDIO, The Playhouse. 1814 N st. nw. ST. 9743.

VIRGINIA BARRY STUDIO, 1377 Irving nw. CO. 3673. Tap—Ballet—Ballroom—Acrobatic. Pupil of THEO. BEKEFI.

ART SCHOOLS

STUDIO SCHOOL OF ART—Exceptional work by children and adults in a real studio atmosphere. 2020 Eye st. nw. NAtional 8176.

CRITCHER ART SCHOOL—Fine, Commercial and Graphic Arts. Day and night classes. 1216 Conn. ave. nw. RE. 0062.

CORCORAN SCHOOL OF ART. 17th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. ME. 3211.

NATIONAL ART SCHOOL. 1747 RHODE ISLAND N.W. NA. 2656.

DRAFTING SCHOOL

NATIONAL DRAFTING SCHOOL. 1747 RHODE ISLAND N.W. NA. 2656.

LANGUAGES

SPANISH INSTRUCTIONS by native. 2303 Tunlaw rd. nw. WO. 7446.

SPANISH, FRENCH, ITALIAN. Institute of Social Arts. 2017 S & Conn. DE. 3268.

SPEECH CORRECTION

HORSLEY-SMITH SCHOOL—Speech correction. 1121 17th st. nw. DI. 4949.

WRITING

MODERN Institute—Writing and speaking arts. 17th & H nw. RE. 1360. Eve. classes.

RADIO & NEWSPAPER. Institute of Social Arts, 2017 S st & Conn. DE. 3268.

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WITH VOICE ANALYSIS, 75c up. Nat. Acad. Broadcasting, 2017 S & Conn. DE. 3268.

U. S. RECORDING CO. STUDIO. "Hear Your Own Voice on a Phonograph Record." 712 11th st. nw., DI. 1640.

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Notice:

For further information concerning courses offered in the Music, Dancing and Fine Arts Directory—Telephone NAtional 4200, or write Miss Frances Eddy, The Washington Post.

Investment-Mortgages 25

BUY BALTIMORE GROUND RENTS, net 6%. Charles T. Kaiss, 2 East Lexington st., Baltimore

I BUY AND SELL at 6% Baltimore ground rents. Charles T. Kaiss, 2 East Lexington st., Baltimore, Md. PLaza 0006.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

BUILDING LOANS, 3 years or long term; low interest rates. Harry Wardman, Inc., 1512 K st. nw. DI. 3830.

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION 838 Investment Bldg. DIstrict 8672.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A BEAUTIFUL front rm.; priv. shower bath; spa. closet, $25, or $30 dble. 1 sq. bus, cars. 4317 15th st. nw. CO. 1175.

AIR-COND. home; newly furn. rm., semi-bath; $20. 1322 Upshur. CO. 6014-W.

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Comfortable rms., nr. showers; fireproof bldg; daily maid and 24-hr. elev. serv.; $4 wk. up.

ANACOSTIA, 1511 S st. se.—Bedrm. with liv. rm.; private home; suit. 2 girls or empl. couple; breakfast opt. AT. 6005-M.

ARIZONA HOTEL (310 C st. nw., 1 square off Pa. ave.)—Neatly furn. rooms; lobby; plenty baths, showers and hot water; $3.50 wk. up; transients, 50c and 75c.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Comf. rm. in pvt. home, $15 sgle., $20 dble. With board $30 each. 5930 N. Wash. blvd. CH. 6805.

AT COLUMBIA RD., 1823 Wyoming Ave. NW.—Desirable large front rm., southern exposure; semi-bath; private home.

AT Col. rd., 2326 19th nw.—Pleasant sgle., nr. b., shower; quiet home; $16. DU. 3628.

ATTRACTIVE room and bath, shower, fireplace, for 1 or 2 gentlemen; excellent location. 1628 21st st. nw. DUp. 4770.

ATTRAC. rm., priv. bath; lovely home for discriminating gentleman. WI. 4656-M.

ATT. STUDIO ROOM—Fireplace, large closet; reasonable. 1733 N st. nw.

B ST. NE., 509—Large, well-furn. 2d-floor room, semipriv.; c. h. w.; reas.; gentlemen. LIn. 2633-J.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, newly decorated rooms, innerspring mattresses, Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator, maid service, running water. Singles, from $6.50 weekly; doubles, from $8. THE VIVIAN, 1723 G st. nw.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1821 (nr. 18th & Col. rd.)—Attr. rm., suitable 1, 2. AD. 4574.

BELMONT RD. N.W., 1920 (Nr. 19th & Col. rd.)—Unusual sgl. rm. pvt. home. DU. 4289.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1833—Modern rm.; home comforts; 1, 2 men; walk. dist.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attractive south rm.; nr. bus; priv. family. WO. 0821.

CHEVY CHASE Md. (near club)—Large comfortable room with 2 exposures in private home. WIs. 3630.

CLEAN 1-rm. apt.; kit., Frigid. gas, elec.; $5, $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th nw. Janitor.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3720 Yuma St. NW.—Large front rm., twin beds, shower; ext. phone; gentlemen; $14 ea. WO. 4551.

CLEVELAND PARK—Large front rm.; 2 closets, shower; $20 single. WO. 3085.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—Sgl.-dbl. rms., 4 baths; gentlemen; $3 wk. up. AD. 10213.

CONN. AVE., 2812, Apt. 1, nr. Wardman Park—Large, airy twin bedroom; all conveniences; Jewish family. CO. 7153.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2022—Very attractive room, 2d floor; semiprivate bath; $25 single; $40 double.

DOWNTOWN, 1300 Mass. nw., Apt. 31—Gentleman share room with another, $16.

DOWNTOWN, 1116 9th st. nw.—Sgle. and dbl. rooms; quiet house; men; $2.50 up.

DOWNTOWN, 1216 14th st. nw.—Newly furn. dble., sing. rm.; unlim. ph. DI. 7961.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Attractive, comfortably furnished single front room; spacious closets; reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE vicinity, single rm. nr. bath; gentleman; reasonable. DE. 0627.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1612 19th st. nw.)—Modern single room, large closet; adjoining bath with shower; gentleman; $20.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Small room, 3rd floor front, $15 month. 1509 20th st. nw.

E ST. S.E., 139—L. h. k. rooms, $5 and $6 each. Also 2 rooms, $7.50.

E. CAPITOL ST. N.E., 1226—Large sunny rm., facing Lincoln Park; every convenience. Gentleman. LIncoln 8808.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1428—Unusually large front bed-living rm., $20. CO. 6791.

FIRST ST. NW., 5601—Large front rm. next shower; mirror doors; So. ex.; c. h. w.; 1 sq. end bus line. Tel GE. 6761.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 328—Newly furn. master bedrm.; private shower; twin beds; new corner home; $16 each.

GEORGETOWN (3286 N st.)—Nice home, large rm.; young people; $25; doub., $40.

GEORGETOWN, 1631 34th st.—Man share rm., next bath with another; $12.50 mo.

GEORGETOWN vicinity, exceptionally well furnished room, new home of adults; gentleman; $25 mo. EM. 3770.

GLOVER PARK—Single master bedroom, priv. bath, pleas. location. WO. 6536.

GLOVER PARK—Rm., 2 exposures; new home; references; $30; garage. EM. 7189.

HARVARD ST. N.W., 1358—Well furnished room; gentleman or employed couple; $3.50, single; $6, double.

HILLCREST, 2337 34TH ST.—Attractive room, next bath, private home; gentleman; reasonable.

HERTFORD PL. NW., 3347, off 16th-Oak—Lovely rm., twin beds, shower, phone; $25 single; $15 each double. AD. 4476.

IOWA AVE. NW., 4803 (nr. 14th & Decatur)—Conf. rm.; man; $15; garage. GE. 3372.

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117 Debris of abandoned coal mines
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120 Australian throwing stick
121 Directed
123 Accent
125 Founder of hypnotism
127 Set up golf ball
129 Eschews
131 Face of hewn stone
133 Remains
135 Pyre
136 Masculine name
137 Stalk
139 Judgment
140 Faithful
141 Sandpiper
142 Cruet
143 Feminine name
147 Peacock butterfly

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide to the Best Apartments

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Rooms—Furnished 30

Continued From Preceding Page.

IRVING ST. NW., 1728—Large front rm., priv. bath; nicely furnished home; privileges; convenient; reas.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1701—1 double, 1 single room; oil heat; near Mt. Pleasant cars and 16th st. bus. CO. 6638.

L ST. NW., 1317—Nicely furn. double rm. housekeeping suite; snap at $7.50 for dependable couple; also large delightfully arranged room; ideal for 1 or 2 persons.

LARGE bright room, unfurn. in 2 rm. apt. Kit. priv., reas. Box 299, Washington Post.

LEE MARQUE, 1629 K St. N.W.—Attractive singles and dbles.; priv., semi-priv. baths; excellent meals, selective menus. Reas.

LINCOLN PARK, 911 Mass ave. ne.—Front rm. near bath; priv. res. $20.

M ST. NW., 1410, Apt. 106—Walking distance to depts.; 2 single rooms; comfortable; all conveniences; phone; gentlemen.

M ST. and Thomas Circle, 1329—Lge. frt. rm., 2nd flr.; $6 wk.; l.h.k.; other rms.

MADISON ST. NW., 1337—Master bedrm., new twin beds private bath; 2 closets; garage; near express bus. GE. 4907.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Lovely warm l. h. k. rm., also front single; walk. dist.

MT. PLEASANT, 1858 Park rd nw.—Room, semi-priv. bath; large deck porch; c. h. w.; use phone; man; $15. CO. 3164.

MT. PLEASANT, 1810 Irving nw.—Master bedrm., twin beds, pvt. semi-bath; use phone; $15 ea., sgl., $25. AD. 10382.

MT. PLEASANT, 1645 Hobart nw.—Corner rm.; semidet. home; small family; $20; dble., $25; employed persons. CO. 5087-J.

MT. PLEASANT (1806 Lamont st. nw.)—Single-double room, newly furnished; innerspring beds; $18-$30; garage.

MT. PLEASANT (1633 Hobart)—Large, bright, attrac. south front; near bath, shower; refined, priv. home. Man. $20.

MT. PLEASANT—Sgle. and enclosed sleep. porch; semipri. shower; priv. home; $5 wk. CO. 6373-M.

MT. PLEASANT, 3118 18th st.—Large ft. rm.; conv. downtown; c. h. w. CO. 8565.

NEAR 18th and Upshur sts. nw.—Master bedrm., southern exposure, 4 large windows, private bath, telephone in room; in quiet family; gentlemen only; $30 sgle., $35 dble.; gar. if desired. CO. 7914.

NEAR Walter Reed, 7556 Alaska ave. nw. Beautifully furn. master bedrm.; priv. bath; unlim. phone; conv. transp. GE. 2654.

NEAR Walter Reed, 7423 12th st. nw.; new detached private home; lovely room for 1 or 2; next bath, shower. RA. 5957.

NR. CAPITOL and library; clean, comfortable room in apt.; good transportation. Call LIncoln 8763.

NR. WARDMAN PK. HOTEL—Front rm., use phone; $15. Board opt. AD. 2168.

O ST. N.W., 2119—Attractive front single; semi-priv. bath; gentleman, $3.50 wk.; transient.

OATES ST. NE., 1115—Large front room, single-double, next bath, private home; nr. transportation; will rent unfurnished.

PARK RD. NW., 1742—South rm., suit. 1, 2; semipriv. bath; also large rm., twin innerspring beds; large dressing closet.

PENNSYLVANIA AVE. NW., 2210 (opposite Wash. Circle)—Plaza, Apt. 407. Gentleman, one, $25; two, $30.

PETWORTH, 29 Grant Circle nw.—Attractive rm., lovely modern home; every convenience; to refined lady, empl. CO. 3214.

PETWORTH—Well-furnished room with Jewish family. $15 mo. CO. 4561-M.

PETWORTH, 339 Webster nw.—Southwest rm., Beautyrest beds; Venetian blinds; shower; phone. $20 sgle. CO. 4394.

PORTNER APT., No. 221, 15th and You; front room; elevator; cont. hot water.

R ST. NW., 2024; west of Conn. ave.—Desirable front room; excellent location; quiet; roof garden. DU. 2257.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1617, off 16th st., between R and S—Single or double room; reasonable. MI. 9561.

RIGGS PL. N.W., 1617, off 16th St., between R and S—Single or double room; reasonable. MI. 9561.

SPRING PL. NW., 1504 (16th-Spring rd.)—Front twin bedrm.; phone; $25. AD. 1504.

STUDIO rm. with kit., overlooking park; only $20; 2902 18th st. nw. AD. 3378.

T ST. NW., 34 (off North Capitol)—Pleasant home; large front room; well furn.; best beds. $25 for 2. POt. 2216-J.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 304—Gentlemen; homelike privileges; reas. Call after 7 p. m.

TODD PL. N.E., 166—Single or double room, 1 block McKinley High; quiet neighborhood; all conv., unlim. phone.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th nw.—Comfortable rms., running water, innerspr. mattr.; singles, $5 up; doubles, front, twin beds, $8.50; showers, elev.

UPSHUR ST. N.W., 1504—Large front rm., beaut. furn.; semi-priv. bath, twin beds; gentlemen; Jewish fam.; reas. CO. 6174-J.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1420—Single rm., next bath, shower; refined family; $14.

WALKING distance Govt. Printing Office; large room; twin beds; next bath; garage if desired. Meals optional. $25 double.

WASH. CIRCLE, Plaza, Apt. 305, 2210 Pa. ave. nw.—South rm., $23; $30 for 2.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1635—Bright rm., twin beds, or double and single communicating rms., priv. shower; telephone. In Sacred Heart Parish. Gar.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.—Comfortable outside room, next bath, shower; private family; $15 month; gentleman. NOrth 4989-R.

2ND ST. NW., 5235—Lge. front rm., priv. shower bath; suitable for 2. RA. 0035.

13TH ST. N.W., 1114 (Downtown); newly furn., decor. rooms; $3.50 week up.

13TH ST. NW., 3533—Front room; twin beds; unlim. phone; conv. trans.; $4 each.

14TH ST. NW., 2804, Apt. 34—Large room, private family, elevator. COl. 0468-J.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Dbl. rms., l. h. k., with water, clean, warm; $5 up; c. h. w.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Attractive, single rm., next to bath; c. h. w. $15. G'tlemen.

16TH ST. NW., 3114—Several 3d-floor rms., single or en suite; southern exposure; convenient cars, bus; private family.

16TH ST. N.W., 3360—Basement room with or without board; reasonable.

16TH ST. NW., 4800—Corner det.; double front rms., semipriv. baths; meals optl.

18TH ST. NW., 1526—Large studio rm., piano, firepl., running water, break. opt.

18TH ST. N.W., 1616—Attractive room, bay window, book shelves, cabinet; adjoining bath; clean. $20 and $25.

18TH ST, 1620—Large, sunny room; 4 windows; 2nd floor; studio couch; ladies only; $20 mo. Walking distance.

19TH NW., 2017—Very attr. corner room; running water, adj. bath; in quiet, refined private residence. DE. 4703.

20TH ST. N.E., 3309—Bright front studio room, unlim. phone, shower.

44TH ST. N.W., near Que—Large front, lavatory adjoining, for 1 or 2. New furn.; oil heat; telephone. EMerson 2779.

121 12TH ST. SE., Apt. 12—2 unusually attr. rms., nr. Lincoln Pk. Conv., comf.; unlim. phone. Gent pref. AT. 4030.

1521 R. I. AVE., Scott Circle—Dbl. rm., $15 ea.; sgle. rm., $10. Home; serv.; evy. con.

2315 PA. AVE. NW., on Wash Circle; nice front rm.; unlim. phone; c.h.w.; $5.

830 20TH ST. NW., 2nd flr. front single rm., dress rm., shower; pvt. ent.; $4.50.

GRAFTON HOTEL,
1139 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Beautiful, spacious, newly decorated double rooms, with bath. $14.50 up weekly.

EVERETT HOTEL
1730 H ST. N.W.
Single rooms, $8 and $9 per week. Attractive monthly rates. NAtl. 8130.

M ST. N.W., 1223
Just available, rooms completely redecorated. New furniture. Running water each room. Reas. rates for 1, 2, 3 persons.

COLORED—Single room for a lady; near 23d and N sts. nw. DIs. 3146.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

BEST Mt. Pleas. sec.—Small, h. k. suite, bed-liv. rm., kit.-dining; owner's home; 2d fl.; salaried, sober adults; Gentiles; exceptional; $25.50; gar., $2.50. AD. 8353.

C ST. NE., 121—Light housekeeping rms.; clean and comfortable; reasonable.

D ST. SE., 1435—3 furn. or unfurn. rms.; ht., gas, light incl.; semipriv. b. LI. 6881.

NEAR PARK RD.-16th nw.—2 rms., use kitchen; priv. home; $11. CO. 4668-J.

PINEY BRANCH RD. NW., 6510—2 large rooms, completely furnished, $32.50.

3RD ST. NW., 215, nr Capitol—Large rooms; sink; first floor; l.h.k.; $4.50 up.

7TH ST. NE., 628—2 front rooms, completely furn.; Frigidaire. Adults. Reas.

18TH ST. NE., 1217—Newly dec. basement; priv. entr.; 1 r., k., b.; $8.50 wk. LI. 8318.

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 32A

FURNISHED room in nearby Md. or Va., by young man; Gentile; private bath preferred. Box 298 Wash. Post.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Room and Board 34

AN UNUSUAL master bedroom, wood-burning firepl.; 2 expos., 3 wind., twin beds; pvt. home. 3628 8 st. nw. EM. 5879.

ATTRACTIVE room, modern furniture and innerspring mattresses; balanced meals; home atmosphere; single or double. 1740 Park rd. nw.

ARLINGTON estate; single or double rm., excel. meals; reas. CHestnut 0762.

BEAUTIFUL home, refined surroundings. 2d fl. front double or single rms. 3360 16th st. nw.

COME and convince yourself; large, nicely redec. rm., next bath; unlim phone; good home; reasonable. 1721 Kenyon st. nw.

DOWNTOWN—1200 Mass. ave. nw.—Large front room, twin beds; c. h. w. Near bath; unlim. phone; home cooked meals.

DOWNTOWN, 2402 Pa. Ave. N.W.—Lovely single, double rms.; excel. home cooking; twin beds; walking dist.; gents.; $30 mo.

DUPONT CIRCLE—A homelike place for ladies and gentlemen; attractive rooms, excel. food, reas. rates. 1521 21st st. nw.

E ST. NE., 1116—Front room. Home privileges. Family style meals. Very reas.

E. CAPITOL ST., 1207—Double and single rooms, facing Lincoln Park; also living room and bedroom, first floor, furnished or unfurnished. Unlimited phone.

GEORGETOWN (nr. bus stop)—Single rm. exquisite private home; delicious meals; also large room, twin beds. EM. 7241.

K ST. NE., 11—Double front, comfortable home. $7.50 wkly. Phone MEt. 0105.

KALORAMA RD., 2021 (Conn. ave.)—Single and double; unlimited phone; meals to please; convenient transp.; $30 up.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1409—Double rm.; exc. meals; conv. transp.; gar. GE. 8303.

KENYON ST. NW., 1801—Extra lge. bright frt. dble., sgle.; so. expos.; overlooking Rock Creek Park; unl. phone; excel. meals.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1627—Double, also rm.-mate; comfortable home; reas. DE. 3771.

MT. PLEASANT (1820 Lamont N.W.)—Bay window rm., suit. 2, 3; also sgl.; innerspg. beds; gar.; tasty food. AD. 1521.

MARYLAND AVE., 326—Warm front room; family meals; $28 up. ATlantic 5235.

NEW home, everything new; large rm., twin beds, comfortable, $35. 302 16th st. ne.

PETWORTH—4501 Iowa ave. nw.; dbl. cor. and single rms.; good home cooking.

3D ST. NW., 4920—Redec. lge. frt. rm., twin beds; good food; blk. bus; comf. home.

16TH ST. NW., 1219—2 young men, basement rm., twin beds, shower bath, priv. ent.; walk. dist.; good food; very reas.

17TH ST. NW., 4112—Double room, priv. bath; 2 exposures, 3 windows; in private detached home; delicious meals.

1501 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
Triple room; excellent meals; reasonable.

N ST. 1728 N.W.
A congenial home for young people; home cooking; roommate; $30 up.

A HOME FOR YOUNG FOLKS
1776 MASS. AVE.
DOWNTOWN STUDIO ROOMS.
QUALITY FOOD.

Good Opportunity Young Men
Walking dist., single, double, best quality food, reas. 1326 Vermont ave. nw.

THE GRAYSON HOUSE
A homelike place for ladies and gentlemen; between 2 car lines; extra large light rooms; wholesome meals; $36 up. 1851 Wyoming ave. nw. COl. 10343.

MANSION CLUB.
2230 MASS. AVE.
One vacancy in beautiful triple; also twin or single; home privileges for entertaining young people.

New Hampshire Terrace
1707 N. H. ave. nw. Newly furn. guest home; refined surroundings; south. cooking.

1728-1740 N. H. AVE. N.W.
A RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG PEOPLE.
Single, double, triple; good meals, $35 up; exceptional large room for 4.

END YOUR SEARCH NOW.
Excellent food. Nice clean rooms. Walking distance. 1416 16th st. nw.

Children Boarded 35

SEVERAL small children to board; good home environment. DUpont 6617. Reas.

Table Board 36

DUPONT CIR.—Best home-cooked meals; reas. rates arranged. 1725 19th. DU. 7994.

FAMILY STYLE COOKING CHOICE FOOD. Break., 25c; pack. lunch, 25c; dinner, 50c. wkly. rate arr. (Petworth sec.) RA. 4592.

TASTY food served in homey atmosphere. Reas. rates arranged. 1501 Mass. nw.

ONE TRIAL AND YOU'RE CONVINCED! DOWNTOWN, fresh, choice food; home cooking; breakfast, 25c; dinner, 45c; Sunday dinner, 50c; walking dis. 1416 16th st. nw.; phone.

THE ABBEY.
WHERE QUALITY AND ECONOMY MEET.
Choice of meats and desserts.
Sunday dinner, 1:00-2:00, 65c.
Weekday dinner, 5:30-7:00, 50c.
Weekly, mo. rates. 1626 Rhode Island ave.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A WELL-FURN. 2-rm. apt., 1st floor; G. E. refrig. $40. Adults. Nr. Capitol & Navy Yd. 254 8th st. se. LIn. 2947.

B ST. S.E., 1617—3-rm. apt., semi-bath; newly dec.; linens, dishes, $35; adults.

BEAUTIFUL STUDIO APT., 2 large, sunny rooms, kit., bath; cross ventilation; linens, china. 1830 R st. nw. DU. 0004.

C ST. NE., 117—Neatly furn. 2-rm., kitchenette apt.; semi-bath; Electrolux.

CAPITOL HILL, 124 C st. ne.—Newly dec. 1st floor, 2-room apt.; Frigid., sink., c.h.w.; $8.50 wk. LIn. 6685-J.

CLEAN, 1-2 rms., kit.; Frigid.; gas, elec.; $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CLEAN, SUNNY, quiet, newly decorated. 1307 Fairmont st. nw.; cont. hot water; priv. bath; Frigidaire; 2 or 3 adults.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1-2 rms., kit., tile bath, shower; parquet flrs.; elev., switchbd.; refrg.; $52.50-$65.

COMPL. FURN. entire 3rd fl., 2 rms., large kit., pr. bath; adults 2539 13th st. nw.

CORDOVA (20th st. and Fla. ave. nw.)—Nr. Dupont Circle; livable apt., 4 exp., living rm., din. rm., 2 bedrms., modern kit. and bath; very quiet. NOrth 1806.

DESIRE young lady to share newly decorated apt. with 2 others; downtown; individual beds; $20 month. DU. 4200.

DOWNTOWN (903 23d st. nw.)—Entire 3d floor, 3 rooms, priv. bath; l. h. k.; attractively furn.; $45. REp. 3231.

DOWNTOWN, 1318 11th st. nw.—1 room, kitchen, private bath.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Large sitting room, open fireplace, large bedroom, private bath, shower; newly decorated; valet service; appealing to the most fastidious; 1 or 2 gentlemen. 2019 O st. nw. DU. 5460.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw.—Second-floor front bay-window l. h. k. apt.; G. E. refrig.; refined couple; $36.

ENTIRE 1st floor, 3 rms., kit., bath; $60, incl. everything. 1217 18th st. ne. LI. 8318.

ENTIRE 2ND FLOOR—4 rooms, priv. bath, Frigid.; all modern; gas, elec., phone included. Adults only. COlumbia 3837.

ENTIRE third floor, bedroom, liv. rm., complete kit., priv. bath, hall, unlim. phone in apt.; exceptionally clean; adults only. $60 includes everything. 2948 Macomb st. nw. Woodley 2521.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, private bath; day, $3, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service; Frigidaire; nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

GENTLEMAN to share 2-rm. apt., private bath, twin beds; reas.; nr. cars and bus. 1721 S st. nw. ATlantic 3032-M.

GIBRALTAR, 2305 18th nw.—2 and 3 room units, $10.50 per week up.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1841—Desirable, bright, attractive 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath porch. Owner's home; refined adults.

LONGFELLOW NW., 922—Cor. 2 rms., lge. kit.-din., priv. bath; everything incl.; $45.

MARIETTA PL. NW., 712—Lovely 1 room, kitchen, apt.; refrig.; only $40. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

MD. AVE. NE., 618—1 room, kitchenette apt.; nicely furn.; semi bath; reas.

MT. PLEASANT, 1824 Ingleside Terrace nw.—Large liv. room; connect. bedrm.; newly dec.; fully equip. kit., incl. Frigid.; gas, heat, elec., phone; priv. home; empl. couple; $45. CO. 3384-J.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1272, Cor. N—2 rms., kit., din.; bath; also 2 rms., kit.; adults.

OGDEN ST., 1529, nr. 16th—3 rms., kit., b.; comf. fur.; for 3 adults; $60. CO. 7501.

PARKWELL, 3500 13th N.W.—Choice location. Mod. bldg., elevator; 2 very lge. rms., kit., din., refrig., shower, $65; bachelor apt., refrig., shower, $38-$40.

S ST. NW., 27—Newly decorated, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; oil heat; elec., gas refrig.; private home. NO. 0977.

1 RM., k., b.; comfortabl & approp. furn.; switchbd.; elev. serv. DI. 9330, No. 808.

3RD ST. NW., 3920—Overlooking Soldiers' Home park. Entire 2nd floor; a. m. i.; very attractive, $70. COl. 8500.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

5TH ST. NE., 201—2 rms., kit., bath; newly furn.; Electrolux refrg.; elec., gas, heat furn.; must see to appreciate.

112 12TH ST. NE.—2 lovely front rooms; nicely furn. $8. One l.h.k. room, $5.

705 18TH ST. NW., McReynolds Apt., No. 207—Gov. clerk leaving town. Sacrif. furn., $150 cash; rent, $30. See any time.

4923 14TH ST. North, Arlington—Entire 2d floor; separate entrance; 5 rms., bath, Frigid.; heat, gas, elec.; gar.; conv. to 2 buses; 15 min. downtown; $65. CH. 3526.

$3.50 WK. FIRST FL., PRIVATE ENtrance; sm. sgle. apt.-class room, porch, quiet, sober adults. 1466 Harvard nw.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, completely furnished. See Manager or Janitor
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
Investment Building. NA. 4146.

London Hall, Apt. Hotel,
1133 13th st. nw.—Bed-living rm., dressing rm., kit., bath; elec., gas, linen, Frigidaire; $15 up wk.; $50 and up. NAtl. 9010.

$70.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH, SCREENED SLEEPING PORCH.
1819 G STREET N.W.
Outside corner apt. Bedroom has cross ventilation; twin beds. FREE gas, electricity and refrigeration; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Nicely furnished.
MONMOUTH, 1819 G ST. NW. ME. 5630.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

BEAUTIFUL APT., 3 exposures, including sun parlor, electric refrig., shower bath; reasonable. 3030 WIsconsin ave.

C ST. N.E. 1235; 2 rms., kit., bath, 1711 Linc. rd. ne., 5 rms., bath. DU. 4715.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5317—New apt., 2 rms., kit., bath; 2d fl.; 3 exposures; heat, gas, elec.; adults. GE. 3688.

N. W.—1-2 rms., kit., sleep. pch.; refrig., utilities incl. Nr. transp. AD. 7784.

Several attractive furnished or unfurnished apartments now available.

The Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.

JUST AVAILABLE
A comfortable housekeeping apartment with pleasant exposure

Combination Living and Bedroom, Dinette-Kitchen and Bath, Attractively furnished (or may be rented unfurnished). Apartment completely renovated and redecorated, newly tiled bath, floors sanded. Venetian blinds, panel mirrors, new cabinet sinks, new "Roper" gas range, etc.

Also a non-housekeeping apt., consisting of living room, bedroom and bath (southern exposure). Attractively furnished.

Excellent Dining Room—Moderate Prices

The Fairfax
A Residential Hotel of Distinction
2100 MASSACHUSETTS AVE
D. E. STEPHAN, Mgr.

DUPONT CIRCLE APARTMENTS
OPPOSITE DUPONT CIRCLE AT CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Offering every comfort and convenience to a clientele desirious of a distinctive home environment.

AWAITING Your Inspection
1 Rm. from $41.
1 Rm., Kitchen, Dinette and Bath from $55.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath from $60.
Rentals include electricity, 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service.
Complete Hotel Service if Desired.
Fur. and Unfur. Apts.
See Resident Manager or
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8100

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALEXANDRIA—Unusual 2-room apt. in historic colonial mansion; large spacious rooms; newly decorated; 2 fireplaces; all new plumbing, $65; utilities included; another with 3 exposures overlooking garden; $55. 506 Cameron st. TE. 4684.

ALEX., VA.—810 Mt. Vernon ave.; 2 rms., kit., bath; private entrance. Heat, h. w., elec. incl. Adults, $35. Alex. 78.

ALTON APTS. (1445 Park rd. nw.)—Bachelor apt., 1 rm., dress. rm., b., elec.

ANACOSTIA—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; heat, gas, electric., c. h. w. furnished; couple 1404 Ridge pl. se.

APT. BLDG.—Nearby Va.; $39.50; 4 rooms, shower bath; 3 exposures; lawn; resid. section; conv. schools, stores; 10 min. city. McClaine, 2100 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 3300 or 3301, day, eve.

B ST. NE., 1905—Attractive, modern apartment, living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; convenient to stores, schools and transportation; heat and hot water furnished; $49.50. Call Mr. Morrison.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

BRENTWOOD VILLAGE—Available March 1st and April 1st; 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath apt., 1st floor; 3 exposures, $57; also 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, 3rd floor, $62.50. DEcatur 3200.

BROOKLAND, 3404 15th st. ne.—2 rms., kit., bath, shower, Frigid; adults. DE. 1773-J.

BURKE ST. SE., 1813 (3 blks. south Eastern High School)—Modern duplex, 4 lge. rms., k. and b.; scrnd. pch.; oil heat, hot water and gas furn. Avail. Mar. 1st. Will redec. Very reas. to responsible party. DIst. 2434. After 6 p. m. CHest. 4638.

CAVANAUGH COURTS (1526 17th st. nw.)—Near Gov't depts. and downtown; corner apt. 302, south and east exposure; 2 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath; elec. refrig. and switchboard; $47.50.

CH. CH., D. C.—Beautiful duplex apt.—6 rms. (3 bdrms.), 3 pchs., French doors to open porch; lge. fireplace; heat; gar. 3618 Rittenhouse. WO. 5600.

CONDUIT RD. NW., 5060—Front rm., kitchen; large yard; heat, gas, elec.; near trans.; adults. WO. 5303.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS, 2713 Nichols ave. se.—2 rms., kit., dinette, tile bath, shower; gas, refrig., heat, hot w.; back pch.

CORNER, new, 3 rms., kit., bath, refrigeration; utilities included; all outside rms.; pri. home; adults. 4441 14th ne. DE. 1523.

DOWNTOWN, near Main Library—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; $32.50. NA. 6680.

EL CASER, 705 4th nw.—New mod. downt'n apt. bldg.; clean, well kept; 1 r. and b., $28; 2 r., k. and b., $40 to $45. Res. manager.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 413—2 rms., kit., bath. Screened porch. Modern. Adults. $45.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 5601—2 rms., kit., bath; mod. conven. loc. $50. GE. 0420.

GEORGETOWN (P st. nw., near 30th)—Mod. 2 rms., kit., tile bath, real fireplaces; private entrance; $65. New, aristocratic and individual. MI. 6784.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

HAMPSHIRE GARDENS, 235 Emerson St. N.W.—3 rooms, kit. and bath; first floor. Landscaped court and street expos. For sale or rent. Payments reas. WIs. 6342-M.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 807—Large front room, kitchen, semi bath; glassed enclosed porch; telephone, refrigeration; everything included; Gentiles; $36.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 950—2 rms., kit., bath; Frigid.; conv. location; $40.50. See Janitor. DINOWITZ CO. NA. 6717.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 1318—Large 1-rm. apt., with kitchen; 2nd floor; $30.

NEAR SW Govt. depts.; brand-new, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower, Venetian blinds. 233 6th st. sw. $45.50 up. Inspection by appointment. NA. 6717.

NEAR Printing Office—2 large rooms, kitchenette, bath; elec., gas, hot water, heat; $35. 72 K st. nw.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

PARKVIEW, 610 Irving, near Soldiers' Home—Front, 4 rms., kit., bath; $45.

PARKWELL, 3500 13th st.—Choice location. Mod. bldg., elevator; 4 very lge. rms., kit., din., refrig., shower, $68-$75; 2 rms., kit., din., refrig., shower, $50; bachelor apt., refrig., shower, $33-$36.

PORTLAND ST. SE., 717—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, unfurnished. 1 room, kitchen, furnished. ATlantic 4126-M.

RAVENAL, 1610 16th nw.—1 rm., dinette, kit., $45-47.50; 2 rms., k., $62.50 to $65; 3 rooms, large foyer, dinette, kit., $70. Furn. apts. at higher rentals. DE. 3460.

RUTLAND COURTS (1725 17th st. nw.) Attrac., bright 1 and 2-rm. apts., kit., bath and foyer; newly dec.; free refrig.; des. expos.; large closets. $37.50 to $52.50.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

7TH ST. NE., 929—2 rms., kit., pvt. bath; encl. back pch.; Frigid.; heat, gas, elec.

15TH ST. N.E., 116—2 rms., kitchenette, private bath and garage; heat; air-conditioned; rent reasonable. DU. 8613.

19TH ST. NW., 1637—2 rms. and bath; non-housekeeping; private. MI. 6653.

10 W. BELLEFONTE AVE., ALEX., VA. Modern 5-rm. apt., 1st floor; 2 large porches; oil heat; nr. trans. Alex. 429-J.

3 EXPOSURES, 7th floor; living room, bedroom, kitchen, enclosed porch, reception hall. 3620 16th st. nw. Phone COl. 7774.

4 ROOMS, kitchen and bath. G. E. refrigerator. Rental, $45. Apply janitor on premises. Wimbledon Apts., 21 6th st. ne.

38 R ST. NE.—Entire 1st fl., 3 rms., kit., private bath; heat, gas, light, phone furnished. Reas. Nr. trans. NO. 7218.

4707 8TH ST. N.W.—4 rms., kitchen, pvt. bath; heat, light, gas; newly decorated; private entrance. RAndolph 1242.

1444 W ST. NW.
"SEMINOLE."
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $47.50.
OPEN. Res. Mgr., DUpont 6691.
FREE Refrigeration!
807 15th. AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; front..$52.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

$31.50—NEAR CAPITOL.
Sunny and warm; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; oil heat and hot water furnished. Inspect 122 D st. se.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

1801 AND 1811 WYOMING AVE.
3 rooms, kit. and bath (refrig.)....$52.50
2 rooms, kit. and bath (refrig.)....$47.50
Resident Mgr., Apt. 2, 1811 Wyoming Ave.

1125 MD. AVE. NE.—3-story modern bldg.; apt., $37.50 to $42; janitor service. Frigidaire service on house current. Met. Warehouse, 50 Florida Ave. N.E.

315 12TH ST. NE., Apt. 8—2 rms., kitchen, bath, glassed-in porch; all outside rooms; redecorated; rent reduced; heat, hot water and refrig. included. See janitor or phone DI. 2434. Steuart Bros., Inc. Other apartments available.

ONLY $45—BRIGHT, REDECORATED
3 large rms., kitchen, ba., rec. hall. Adults. LAVENIA, 618 F ST. N.E.

$52.50.
3501 13TH ST. NW.
Corner of Monroe St.
A modern elevator building. FREE refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.
Mgr., Apt. 21. CO. 2653.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th. NA. 8032.

VERY ATTRACTIVE BRIGHT APT.
½ square bus—1 square street cars.
Liv. rm., lge. foyer, bedrm., kit., bath.
Free electricity . . . Adults only.
EVANSTON, 3427 13th St. N.W.

3606 13TH ST. NW.
NEWLY RENOVATED
2 rms., kit., dinette and bath; porch, hardwood floors. Bright, sunny rms. $49.50. DIXIE Realty Co., NAtl. 8880. Sun., COl. 4213.

UNHEATED.
24 T st. ne.—4 rooms, kit., bath, porch....$40.00
WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1652.

$45.00.
2200 19TH ST. NW.
Corner of Columbia Rd.
A modern elevator building. Switchboard.
1 room, kitchen, bath.
Inspect day or night.
Manager, DU. 6464.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS.
516 to 524 Raleigh St. S.E.
$46 to $49
Ideal apts., consisting of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath; electric refrigeration; custom-built cabinets; heat and hot water furnished. Keys at Apt. 1, 518.
J. MERRILL CONNER.
Investment Bldg. DIst. 2002.

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
Spacious cool apartments in high-class apartment building; convenient residential section; references required. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Residential Manager.
THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

900 19th ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st.—Refrigeration; 2 elevators; switchboard. Resident manager.
1 room and bath $40.00
1 room, kitchen, bath, porch $47.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

EAST FLORENCE COURT.
2 rooms, kitchenette, bath. DUpont 5664.

1245 NEAL ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly dec.; Venetian blinds; janitor service; $45.

1712 16TH ST. N.W.
1 room kitchen and bath $45
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
Resident Manager.

MODERN APARTMENTS
8409 MAPLE AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, tiled bath and rear porch $49.50
8401 MAPLE AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
Living Room, 2 Bedrooms, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath. Rear Porch. $60
Out Georgia Ave. to Bank at Silver Spring. Turn left to apts.
Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service Included
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
NA. 0271 Southern Bldg.

? ? ?
Where can you beat these values?
$37.50
For two rooms, kitchen and bath at 130 Irving St. N.W. Refrigeration on house current.
$47.50
For three lovely rooms, kitchen, bath and porch at 904 Shepherd St. N. W.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
807 Union Trust Bldg. NAt. 3630

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

4721 ELM ST.
BETHESDA, MD.—NEW.
Exceptionally well planned, three exposures, 2 rooms, din., kit., bath, exposures, 2 rooms, din., kit., bath, cupancy.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
Spacious 3 rooms, bath, butler's pantry, hall, kitchen and porch; 2 large rooms, bath, kitchen and porch. ADams 0539.

THE SUSQUEHANNA
1430 W ST N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath........$40.50

2901 16th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, bath, porch............$80.00
Fireplace, refrigeration included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

529 G ST. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
$42.50

1433 COL. RD.—$45
Two large rooms, kit., bath, large hall.

6323 LUZON AVE. N.W.
LUZON—NEW MODERN BUILDING
Carpeted halls, resident manager.
2 rooms, dinette, kit., bath, foyer ..$62.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

$55.00 and $57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1819 G St. N.W.
Two large, bright rooms, tub and shower bath; cross-ventilation in bedroom; free gas, electric, and refrg.; light, oak floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., the Monmouth. MEt. 5630.

2300 18th ST. N.W.—$60.00
5 rooms and bath, corner apt. All outside rooms. Electric refrigeration.

1722 H ST. N.W.—$45.00
DOWNTOWN LOCATION.
One room, kitchen and bath.
Electric refrigeration.

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
Na. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

THE PLYMOUTH
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. $65
Front. Spacious closets, airy halls. Modern kitchen with new built-in cabinets. G. E. refrigeration and inlaid linoleum. Elec. furnished. Walking distance to downtown.
RESIDENT MANAGER,
1236 11th St. N.W.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath

LOW RENT—$29.50.
Downtown (427 4th st. nw.)—3 rms. and bath; newly dec.; h.-w. h.; janitor service.

HEATED.

2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH:

1847 MASS. AVE. SE., NO. 1	$50.00
914 S. C. AVE. SE., NO. 2	47.50
654 E. ST. SE., NO. 1	45.00
310 EAST CAPITOL ST., NO. 4	45.00
926 N. C. AVE. SE., 1st fl.	42.50
618 A ST. SE., NO. 13	37.50

3 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH:

1847 MASS. AVE. SE., NO. 6	$55.00
1915 MINN. AVE. SE., NO. 3	52.50
1626 21ST PL. SE., NO. 3	47.50
807 MD. AVE. NE., NO. 1	45.00

4 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH:

1019 B ST. NE.	$45.00

NOT HEATED.

146 C ST. SE. (2 floors) 6 r., b., h.-a. h., elec.	$47.50
1441 K ST. SE., NO. 2 5 r., b., gas heat, elec.	42.50
632 MASS. AVE. NE., NO. 2 3 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	40.00
1018 N. CAP. ST., NO. 2 5 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	39.50
1436 PA. AVE. SE., NO. 2 3 r., b., gas h., elec.	35.00
221-B 11TH ST. SE. 5 r., b., h.-a. h., elec.	35.00
811 L ST. SE., NO. 1 4 r., b., lat. h., elec.	30.00
300 12TH ST. SE. (vac. Mar. 6) 3 r., b., elec.	27.50
508 G ST. SE., NO. 1 3 r., b., elec.	25.00

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 PA. AVE. S.E.
LIncoln 0084.

2100 15th St. S.E.
Corner of 15th and V Streets
Exceptional apartment value featuring unusual equipment and fixtures; Monel Metal sinks, colored tiled baths with built-in tub and shower; custom kitchens, venetian blinds; 2 rooms, kitchenette, dining alcove and bath. Apply manager.
$47.50
Waggaman-Brawner Realty Co.
1700 Eye St. MEt. 3860

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Carpeted halls, switchboard, 3 elevators; refrigeration; garage
3 rooms, din., kit., b., porch $75.00
2 rms., din., kit., b., porch $67.50
1 room, d. a., kit., b. .. $3.50
Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345

1315 MONTELLO AVE. N.E.
Apt. 2—2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, dinette, screened porch, yard, gas heat. Key, Apt. 2, 1311 Montello ave.
$37.50
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath ..$52.50
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, AD. 10480.

236 MASS. AVE. N.E.
1 room and bath (bachelor).......$30.00
Resident Manager, AT. 5182.

1451 PARK RD. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath....$42.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, AD. 6939.

1126 11TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $48.00
Includes Gas and Electricity.
Resident Manager, ME. 0635.

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath...........$57.50 and $69.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager, WOodley 0764.

1530 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $51.50
Refrigeration on House Current, Elevator.
Resident Manager, NOrth 7157.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath...$60.00
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, DU. 1674.

1615 KENYON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, Murphy bed and dressing closet...$62.50
Gas, Electricity and Switchboard Service Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, CO. 8425.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 large rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch...........$55.00
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, GE. 6996.

4700 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $80.00
6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch $135.00
Refrigeration on House Current, Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager, WOodley 0845.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403.

5616 13th St. N.W.
Distinctive Modern Building on High Elevation, Convenient to Stores and Transportation.
Apartments feature beautifully decorated paneled walls in large living room, with spacious dinette to match, good-sized bedroom, well-planned kitchen, tiled bath with shower, venetian blinds.
Electricity, Gas, Refrigeration Included in Rental.
Apply Resident Manager.
One Vacancy at
$57.50
Waggaman-Brawner Realty Co.
1700 Eye St. MEt. 3860

1628 Columbia Road N.W.
"CAVENDISH"
Warm, freshly decorated unit of 3 rooms, kitchen, bath.........$62.50
Double exposures; parquet floors. Unparalleled Location. COMFORT.
Res. Mgr., DU. 6464
Open and Lighted 'Til 10 P. M.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th NA. 8032

Select Apartments
1754 LANIER PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $45 and $50
1314 14TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $38.50 to $47.50
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

Now Available in This Distinguished Apartment Residence

One 1-room apt. consisting of living room, dressing room with in-a-door bed, din. alcove, kitchen and bath. **$62.50**

2-room apts., consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, bedroom, din. alcove, kitchen and bath. **$85.50 and $87.50**

One 3-room apt., consisting of living room, bedroom, smaller bedroom, din. alcove, kitchen and bath. **$92.50**

Rentals include secretarial telephone service, electricity, elec. refrigeration and gas.

The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600

THE EMBASSY
1613 Harvard St. N.W. at Mt. Pleasant St.
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath ....$75.00-$87.50
Elevator and secretarial telephone service. Resident Manager. AD. 9400.

1435 SPRING ROAD N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath $55.00
Resident Manager, Randolph 2041.

THE MOZART
1630 Fuller St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$65.00
Janitor, Col. 7451.

1909 19th ST. N.W.
at Florida Ave.
4 rooms, kitchen and two baths $72.50
Resident Manager, Dupont 8528.

THE GUTHRIDGE
2115 F St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$42.50
Switchboard and elevator service.
Resident manager. RE. 0645.

2229 BANCROFT PLACE N.W.
Near 23rd St.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath ....$55 to $69.50
Resident Manager, NOrth 5910.

THE SAVOY
2804 14th St. N.W.
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath ....$50.00 to $65.00
Resident Manager, Adams 3014.

1616-18 P STREET N.W.
1 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath .. $50 to $52.50

7300 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath $49.50
Resident Manager, Ge. 2216.

2807 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Betw. Woodley Rd. & Cathedral Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Resident manager. AD. 6822.

204 F STREET N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$32.50

738 15th St. N.W. **THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY** INCORPORATED DI. 6830

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2800 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Delightful corner apartment, consisting of foyer, large living room, with 2 exposures, 2 bedrooms, effectively modernized kitchen and bath. Decorated in attractive pastel tints. Venetian blinds, electric refrigeration. The remarkably low rental will surprise you.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. Phone MEt. 3860.

4055 GRANT ST. N.E.
New bldg., 4 rms., kit. and b.; heat, hot w. furn.; $45-$48.50. GE. 8168; SH. 5134.

3021 15th ST. N.W.
One room, kitchen and bath; heat and light furnished; $39.50.

601 PARK RD. N.W.
One bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath; resident manager on premises; $45.

4040 7TH ST. N.E.
Apt. No. 3. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch; newly redecorated; heat and hot water furnished; $49.50.

219 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat, light and gas included in rent; $55.00.

5232 44th ST. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch; heat, hot water and janitor service furnished; $49.50.

1657 31st ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, bath and inclosed porch; $85.00.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015.

New Building
2830 R ST. S.E.
Air Conditioned.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Venetian Blinds.
Only **$65**
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

The Kenesaw
3060 16th St. N.W.
(At 16th and Irving)
Apt. 45—2 bedrooms, living room and bath. Non-housekeeping.
Apt. 76—2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath.
Res. Mgr., Col. 0712
THE KENESAW
While here to inspect these apts., why not dine in our attractive cafe?

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1758 QUE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
$50

IDEAL FOR THREE—$52.50
1468 HARVARD ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kit. and bath; bright cheerful apt. with porch; elec. refrig. included. Apply janitor or AGENT, NA. 6789.

N.W.—ONLY $45.
5524 8th st. nw.—2 large rooms, kit., dining alcove, bath; modern bldg. Apply janitor or agent. NAtional 6789.

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated; $100.
3 rooms and bath; nonhousekeeping.
Westmoreland
California St. at Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $60.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $75.
2 bedrooms, living room, full size separate kitchen, foyer; $100.
Electricity Included in Rent. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service. Dining Room in Building
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3522

THE CLYDE
1124 10th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath ..$37.50 up
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$52.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included. Elevator. Resident Manager.

THE MONTEREY
Corner Conn. Ave. and Porter.
2 rooms, kit., bath ....$47.50 up
Elevator. Refrg. on House.

THE VAN CORTLAND
1417 Belmont St. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer $47.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included. Elevator.

1103 C ST. S.E.
5 rooms, kitchen, bath........$42.50

1638 17th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath........$40.00

1335 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath.........$32.50

H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W Natl. 5903

HARVARD HALL
1650 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Block from south entrance to Zoological Park . . . and within easy walking distance of 16th and Col. rd. and Mt. Pleasant shopping district.
Large sunny suites of 1 and 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath and porch.
Recreation: Tenants are invited to avail themselves of recreation facilities freely.
RESIDENT MANAGER—CO. 5714
SECRETARIAL SWITCHBOARD 24-HR. ELEVATOR SERVICE

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, bath .. $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath...$50.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath...$65.00
Elevator and switchboard service
Res. Mgr. MRS. GRANT. AT. 4240.

MACOMB GARDENS
3725 Macomb Street N.W.
(Building only 1 year old.)
1 room, kitchen, dinette, dressing closet, bath, foyer..$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer .. $65.00
Elevator, Carpeted Corridors.
Res. Mgr., MRS. HERTERT. EM. 5652.

2400 16TH ST. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room, bath to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths. Full hotel service. Dining room; garage.
PORDYCE C. MINNICK, Mgr. COl. 7200

BLAIR PARK APTS.
7819-23 Eastern Avenue.
(To the right of Georgia Ave. at District Line.)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $52.00
Resident Mgr., MRS. BLAUER. Apt. 5.
7823 Eastern Ave. SHep. 4713.

1314 MASS. AVE. N.W.
(New building, just off Thomas Circle)
1 room, kitchen, bath and foyer $47.50 to $55.00
2 rooms, dining alcove kitchen and bath $77.50
Gas and electricity included in rent. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, MRS. BALL. MEt. 3477.

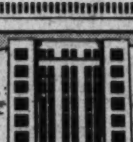
ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ......$45.00 & $60.00
Elevator, Carpeted Corridors
Res. Mgr., MRS. MOONAHAN. EM. 8335.

THE WARWICK
3051 Idaho Ave. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath .....$55.00 and up
Res. Mgr. MISS NALLEY. EM. 6700

THE GELMONT
1835 3rd St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ....$47.50 up.
Heat, gas, electricity and refrigeration furnished.
Res. Mgr. MRS. ETZLER. DEc. 2690.

Apartments Open for Inspection Day and Evenings
WEAVER BROS INC
Washington Building **REALTORS** District 9486

INDIVIDUAL AIR-CONDITIONING



IN EVERY APARTMENT
At the turn of a handle . . . clean, filtered air at the temperature you desire. This is one of the many features in which you'll delight at
1417 N Street N.W.
New downtown building, one block north of Thomas Circle, half block west of Fourteenth Street. All outside rooms, adequate cupboard space, Venetian blinds, gas ranges and refrigerators, built-in tubs and showers.

One room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. **$47.50 to $55**

Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. **$65 & $70**

Gas (for cooking and refrigeration) and Electricity (for lighting and air conditioning) included in your rent.
24-hr. Switchboard Incinerator Depositories. Adequate Storage Space Elevator Service.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
See Resident Manager on premises or Floor Plans in office of
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15TH ST. N.W. MANAGING AGENTS NATIONAL 8100

Continued on Following Page.

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Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

1632 30TH ST. N.W.
Modern building, near Montrose Park; conservative tenants; attractive, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. An unusual value at $42.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP. 1700 Eye St. N.W. Phone MEt. 3860.

1723 E. Capitol St.
Opposite Eastern High
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath
$26 to $37
Manager on Premises

VERNON HALL
1210 12th ST. N.W.
Downtown modern building. Living rm., kit., dinette, bath with built-in tub. Murphy bed; Electrolux refg.; convenient to downtown $40

1842 16th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and rear screened porch. Front apt. Within walking distance of downtown.......... $75

1430 G ST. N.E.
3 rooms, kit., bath, elec. refg.; vicinity H st. and Bladensburg rd.......... $37.50

THE LANIER
1773 LANIER PL. N.W.
3 rooms, kit., bath, porch, elec. refg.; vicinity 18th and Columbia rd.......... $52.50

R. MARBURY STAMP & CO.
212 SOUTHERN BLDG. DI. 4157

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W.—NAtl. 8100

2445 15th ST. N.W.
Meridian Park Apts.
New building opposite Meridian Park. 3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. $87.50

1316 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. $77.50

3900 14th ST. N.W.
Randolph Terrace.
Very desirable apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and inclosed porch. Refrigeration included in rent. Elevator. Resident Manager. $59.50

2205 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Florence Court, West.
5 large rooms, kitchen and bath, elevator, resident manager; refrigeration on house. $100.00

LIVE DOWNTOWN
Within Radius of All Activities

THE EDDYSTONE
1301 Vermont Ave.
(Available March 1st)
1 room, dressing closet, dinette, kitchen and bath, $55.00
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath $75.00
Electricity (for lighting, cooking and refrigeration), switchboard service included in rent. Roof garden.
Resident Manager, DE. 1080

THE KEYSTONE
2150 Penna. Ave. N.W.
(Available March 15th)
1 room, dressing closet, bath, balcony porch $47.50
1 room, Pullman kitchen, dressing room, bath....$50.00
Gas, electricity, refrigeration, switchboard service included in rent.
Resident Manager, REp. 2646

THE WEST END
2124 Eye St. N.W.
(Available immediately)
1 room, kitchen and bath..$47.50
(Available March 11th)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $59.50
Gas, electricity, refrigeration, switchboard service included in rent.
Resident Manager, REp. 3404

J. A. McKeever Co. Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706

WALK to Work and **SAVE!**

A short stroll to business, stores, amusements and Potomac Park.

PARK CENTRAL
19th and F Sts. N.W.

Free Frigidaire current, 24-hour switchboard service. RADIO in every apartment, carpeted corridors.

Also Convenient: Valet and Beauty Shop service in the building.

$39.50—Living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, Frigidaire, bath.
$47.50—Living room, dressing room, with Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen and bath.
$50.00—Living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, portable dinette table and chairs, sunroom, kitchen and bath.
$77.00—Corner apt.—Rec. hall, large living room, bedroom, dining room, sunroom with Murphy bed, kitchen and bath.

See Resident Mgr.—Met. 0540.
Open and Lighted Until 10 P.M.
14th & K **CAFRITZ** Dis. 9080

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

CONVENIENT N.E. LOCATION
712 9th ST. N.E.
BUILDING JUST COMPLETED
Two rooms, kit. and bath
$50.
(Includes heat and hot water)
GEORGE I. BORGER.
643 Ind. Ave. NW. NAt. 0350.

2505 13TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower porch; corner apt., Southwest exposure; overlooking city; convenient location, modern building; plenty closet space

$50.00 and $55.00 — 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Large kitchen, tile bath; plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

DUPLEX APTS.
APT. NO. 1, 4474 CONDUIT RD. N.W.
3 exposures, 2 rms., dinette, kit., bath, screened porch; heat and hot water included. Inspect eves. $50.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0755.

$69.50 — 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH. 3150 16TH ST. N.W. Corner Lamont st. Big, bright rooms, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors, Venetian blinds throughout. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Res. Mgr., Mrs. Ventrone. ADams 0611.

700 Jefferson N.W.
2½ blocks east of Georgia Avenue
NEW BUILDING
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $55.00.
1 block from rapid bus service; near grade and junior high schools.
RESIDENT MANAGER
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W. NAt. 8100

Blair Gardens
7615 EASTERN AVE. N.W.
★
Excellent location convenient to stores, schools and transporation. Venetian blinds, roomy closets, janitor service, spacious grounds. Several of these modern apartments now available.
★
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath... **$49.50**
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath... **$62.50**
Resident Manager
SHepherd 4361

DOWNTOWN
1527 Eye St. N.W.
Opposite Veterans' Bureau
Attractively modernized apt. of living room, 2 bedrooms, recessed pullman kitchenette, bath. Hardwood floors, venetian blinds, free refrigeration and cooking gas.......... **$52.50**

1730 M St. N.W.
½ Block From Connecticut Ave.
Well-arranged 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. Quiet bldg., conservative tenants.......... **$47.50**

722 17th St. N.W.
Near Pennsylvania Ave.
Newly decorated 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, hardwood floors, painted walls.... **$42.50**

818 18th St. N.W.
Near Medical Center
1st floor apt. of one room, hall, kitchen and bath, electric refrigerator. Newly decorated **$37.50**

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

"Livin' Where There's Country Air"
Spacious lawns—a lovely view—cooling breezes from the Virginia Hills, the river and nearby lake—
Yet Close Downtown
4569-89 CONDUIT RD.
(1st Alphabet—South of R St. N.W.)
New, sunny, airy corners, 1 and 2 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath. Electrolux refrigeration, free auto parking.
$37.50 to $42.50 — 1 room units
$48.50 to $52.50 — 2 room units
See them today—ask for Batchelder at 4559.

12th & Perry Sts. N.E.
THE PERRY
Near Catholic University, Sunny corner. 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Bus and street car at door $48.50

Cor. 3d & Delafield Pl. N.W.
GARDEN COURTS
Offering more value for less money. Sunny, outside corner, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Carpeted halls, recreation, locker and laundry rooms. Only 1 left...... $50.00

Kelley, Steele & Branner, Inc.
1427 Eye Street N.W. Dist. 7740

GOOD VALUES

$50—LARGE PORCH
Lovely for summer—through ventilation. Foyer, THREE pleasant Rooms, Kitchen with REFRIGERATION, Bath and LARGE OPEN PORCH. Near schools, stores, theatre, etc.
1829 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.

AT MERIDIAN PARK
Beautiful outlook directly on the lovely "CASCADES"—both East and West exposures. Living Room, TWO Bedrooms, Dinette, Kitchen (REFRIG.) and Bath. Within walking distance of downtown.
2201 15th STREET N.W.

$47.50—14th & PARK RD.
In a quiet, select building close to the heart of this convenient community center. Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen (REFRIG.), Bath and LARGE OPEN PORCH.
1340 KENYON STREET N.W.

AT DUPONT CIRCLE
Front apartment in elevator service building just east of the Circle and a short walk downtown. THREE bright Rooms, Kitchen (REFRIG.), Bath and OPEN CONCRETE PORCH—two exposures. ONLY $50!
1705 P STREET N.W.

$42.50—DOWNTOWN
An amazing value in a large apartment close to Govt. Depts. Foyer, THREE very LARGE ROOMS, Kitchen with REFRIG., Bath—TWO EXPOSURES.
1133 24th STREET N.W.

DAVIDSON & DAVIDSON
REALTORS
1013 15th St. N.W. NA. 1512

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

4425 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. $47.50

DAHLGREEN COURTS
2504 10TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $43.50
Elevator, Refrigerator on house current. RESIDENT MANAGER. DUPONT 1936.

EDW. M. WILLIS
INVESTMENT BUILDING.
NAtional 7479.

NORTHBROOK
3426 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath (3 expos.).
COLUMBIA 7230.

THE HILLSIDE
1415 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Grill, Tile Bath. $35
Outside rooms, G. E. refrigeration and 24-hour elevator service. Res. Mgr.

$80.00 and $85.00 — 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner Apt. (3 exposures). Reception hall, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, tile bath; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

2-BEDROOM APT.
$66.50.
1620 CLYDESDALE PL. N.W.
DIRECTLY NORTH 18TH AND COL. RD.
Apt. consists of 2 bedrms., liv. rm., large dining foyer, kitchen, bath. Elec. refg. on house current. Overlooks Rock Creek Park. Elevator, shower.
DREYFUSS BROS.
Natl. 0583. Res. Mgr. ADams 1139

$85.00 — 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH. SUN PARLOR, JR. DIN. ROOM. 3150 16TH ST. N.W. Corner apt.; large, bright rooms; jr. dining room, reception room, sun parlor; facing 16th st.; new buildings with 24-hour elevator service; parquet floors, Venetian blinds throughout; gas, elec. and rfg. included in rent. See Res. Mgr., Mrs. Ventrone. AD. 0611.

SEDGWICK GARDENS
3726 Conn. Avenue N.W.
(Corner of Sedgwick St.)
1 room, Murphy bed, dinette, kitchenette, bath and glass-inclosed porch. (Screened in summer), $55.
Electric refrigeration on house current. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
Resident Manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DE. 3600.

INSPECT TODAY

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, fully equipped kit., bath...$42.50

1466 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
5 and 6 rooms, bath, new apt. condition ....$45-$50

113 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
Front corner apt., 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath $52.50

1201 M ST N.W.
Front corner apartment, 5 rooms and bath $80.00

LEE D. LATIMER CO.
NA. 4146. 722 Investment Bldg.

We have available the following apartments, finely located, 100% insulated. Each apartment has large fireproof and screened rear porch.

2211 40th St. N.W.
In convenient Glover Park. Charming modern apartments of 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Rentals, $52.50, including ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATION.
Open for Inspection
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTORS. NA. 9300

4001 TO 4033 9th ST. N.E.
ATTRACTIVELY DESIGNED FINELY BUILT ALL BRICK BUILDINGS, 100% INSULATED. ALL APARTMENTS HAVE CONCRETE-FLOORED, SCREENED REAR PORCHES.

We have several lovely apartments in these buildings with Living Room, 2 Bedrooms, Dinette, Kitchen, Tiled Bath and Porch, $50 and $55.

Phone us and we will be glad to take you to inspect them.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTORS NA. 9300

The Ritz
1631 Euclid St. N.W.
$75.00—2 bedrooms, living room; large kit., dinette and bath; electric refrigeration. Elevator service. Resident Manager.

The Cedric
4120 14th St. N.W.
$50.00—Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, electric refrigeration. Resident Manager. Convenient to schools and transportation.

The Home
640 K St. N.W.
$67.50—Good downtown location, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.

1300 Park Road N.W.
$55.00—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Completely redecorated.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

Offices—Rent 50

ESTABLISHED DENTIST will share portion of apt. office suite with another dentist or physician. DUpont 6123.

OFFICE OR STUDIO, near sw. Govt. depts.; will finish to suit tenant. DINOWITZ CO., NAtional 6717.

ATTENTION DENTISTS! Upper Wisconsin avenue. Desirable office space available. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, 4906 Wisconsin ave. nw. WO. 1-3-6-4.

NORMANDY OFFICE BLDG.
1626 K St N W Open space for rent.

Desk Space—Rent 51

MAIL ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE, TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE, WASHINGTON BUILDING. REP 2131.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

EXCELLENT fireproof warehouse; desirable location; approximately 5,000 sq. ft. GReenwood 1662.

Stores—Rent 53

STORE FOR RENT, 3432 Conn. Ave.—$75. Suitable for millinery, dresses or agent's office. Immediate possession.

STORE, including 2 rms., ba. apt.; 1744 Columbia rd. nw.; $75. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dis. 5230. Even., CLev. 5091.

Stores—Rent 53

1450 PEA ST. N.W.
Large, Desirable Store.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3984.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Furnished 54

CHEVY CHASE—March 10 to Sept. 10; 7 rooms, bath, garage, oil furnace; large grounds; reas.; references. EM. 0245.

IRVING ST. NW., 1728—Very attractively furnished 7 rooms; everything included. Very reasonable. COl. 2365.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ARLINGTON—Built 2 yrs., new cond.; 3 bedrms.; tremendous living rm. with fireplace; dining rm., modern kit., breakfast rm., 2 baths; large cellar, stationary tubs; auto. h.-w. h.; double garage; 10 min. downtown; $56. Call owner. CH. 3822.

BETHESDA—New detached brick home, 2 large bedrooms, spacious living room, big dining room, modern kitchen, tiled bath with shower. Full basement suitable as playroom, automatic heat. Convenient to schools and stores (new shopping center.) Moderate rent. Call Mr. Morrison.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO. INC.
DI. 1015 1519 K St. N.W.

BRAND-NEW 5-rm. brick bungalow, bath; h.-w. h.; $62.50. LYON, INC., CH. 7070.

FOXALL—Stone front, overlooking and adjoining Foundry Branch Park; 6 rms., double rear porches; built-in garage; elec. refrig.; fireplace. Phone NA. 1040.

INGLESIDE TERRACE NW., 1871—Semidetached house; 6 rooms and bath, large attic room; built-in garage; 3 porches overlooking Rock Creek Park; new-house condition; near school. Call ME. 4759.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 1310—Row brick; 7 rms.; recond.; only $75.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GE. 8300.

MT. PLEASANT—2 6-room houses; both in splendid condition; 1 with 2 baths; rent very low at $65 and $67.50. Call ADams 5297 after 12.

NEARBY VA.—Colonial brick, 6 rooms, 1½ baths; location excellent; shade; 12 min. D. C., 10c bus far. Alex. 4191-J.

OPEN AND LIGHTED, 4 to 6 p. m.—5320 28th st., near Military rd. and Rock Creek Park; 9 rms., 2 bas.; also 10 rms., 2 ba. nearby (1 bedrm and ba., 1st fl.).

ORDWAY ST., 2815, off Conn. Ave.—6 rooms; refrigeration; redec.; $65. Open. WO. 4219.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 719—6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; new-house condition; $60. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc., 1519 K st. nw. DI. 1015.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 1351—Brand-new, 6 rooms, 2 baths; pine-paneled recreation room; auto. heat; built-in garage; $85. F. E. Maloney, NA. 1737 or WO. 7649.

VIRGINIA—Cherrydale, 6 rms., ba., $50; Vienna, 5½ acres and 7 rms., ba.; McLean, 5 rms., bath, $50; Md., Takoma Park, 8 rms., ba., $55; Riverdale, 6 rms., ba., corner, $56. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230. Even., CLev. 5091.

34TH ST. NW., 3704—6 rooms and bath. Hot-water heat; new-house condition; $75. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc. DI. 1015. 1519 K st nw.

39TH ST. NW., 2305—6 rooms, bath, screened porches; auto. heat; gar.; reasonable. WOodley 7649.

45TH ST. NW., 5109—6 rooms and bath; brick; semidetached; $60. PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO., 1024 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

433 5TH ST. SE.—Corner brick; good condition; reas. ME. 6240. PO. 1733.

5722 5TH ST. NW.—Brick, 6 rooms; semi-detached; compl. redecorated; $67.50. Open Sunday afternoon. PO. 2582-J.

$47.50—5156 Fulton st. nw.—Semidet., 6 rooms, rear porches. NA. 8682.

BROOKLAND, D. C.
1212 GIRARD ST. N.E.
Detached, 8 rooms and bath, redecorated.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NAt. 2431

CAPITOL HILL—10 6TH ST. N.E.
Rent $49.50. This quaint home typical of Georgetown or the old N. E. homes should rent immediately at this price. Just off East Capitol st. near Capitol and Library. Six well-proportioned rooms, bath; large bright kitchen. Call Boss & Phelps, NA. 9300. 1417 K st. nw.

OPEN TODAY
720 TEWKESBURY PL. N.W.—$57.50.
530 SOMERSET PL. N.W.—$57.50.
Both semi-det. brick, 6 rms. and bath; newly renovated; h.-w. h.; gar. DIXIE Realty Co. NAtl. 8880. Eves. RAnd. 3762.

22 SIXTH ST. S.E.	
Brick, 6 rooms, bath; a. m. i.	$47.50
617 SOMERSET N.W.	
5 rms., bath; a. m. i.; garage	$52.50
3531 10TH ST. N.W.	
7 rooms, bath; a. m. i.	$52.50
212 TAYLOR ST. N.W.	
6 rooms, bath; garage	$55.00
1842 NO. CAPITOL ST.	
6 rooms, bath, gas furnace	$55.00
5000 13TH ST. N.W.	
Det., 7 rooms, bath, garage	$90.00
3923 JENIFER ST. N.W.	
Det., 7 rooms, bath, lav., oil, gar.	$110.00
ARLINGTON, VA.—1503 N. EDISON ST.	
Cor. det., 6 rms., bath, lav., oil, gar.	$83.00
1357 A ST. N.E.	
9 rooms, bath; oil; 2-car garage	$67.50
3421 PORTER ST. N.W.	
Vac. 3/1; 6 rooms, bath	$75.00
1353 MONTAGUE ST. N.W.	
8 rooms, 2 baths; oil; garage	$85.00

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0755.

1439 POTOMAC AVE. S.E.	$55.00
914 G ST. S.E.	52.50
127 15TH ST. S.E.	50.00
32 18TH ST. S.E.	50.00
626 B ST. N.E.	47.50
1303 POTOMAC AVE. S.E.	45.00
224 12TH ST. S.E.	42.50
1708 A ST. S.E.	42.50
413 KENTUCKY AVE. S.E.	40.00
246 9TH ST. S.E.	37.50
322 C ST. S.E.	35.00
753 7TH ST. S.E.	32.50
753 7TH ST. S.E.	32.50

3110 W ST. S.E.	
18 r., 5 b., oil h., elec. and gar.	125.00
1823 MASS. AVE. S.E.	
8 r., b., gas heat, elec. (refr.)	70.00
503 12TH ST. S.E.	
7 r., b., oil h., elec.	65.00
134 13TH ST. S.E.	
7 r., b., h.-w.-h., elec.	55.00
433 5TH ST. S.E.	
5 r.; 1½ b., h.-w.-h., elec.	50.50
310 CHANNING ST. N.E. (vac. Mar. 6)	
5 r., b., h.-w.-h., elec.	42.50
209 5TH ST. S.E.	
5 r., b., h.-w.-h., elec.	37.50
209½ E ST. N.E.	
6 r., Lat. h., elec.	30.00
716 EYE ST. S.E.	
6 rooms	17.00

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E.
LIncoln 0084.

DETACHED
A lovely brick home of 10 rooms and 3 baths, located on upper 16th st.; now available at $125 per month; completely modern and attractively redecorated. Shown by appointment.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
807 Union Trust Bldg. NAt. 3630.

1908 K ST. N.W.
Unique 4-room and bath studio home; h.-w. h. (Truly adorable.) Shown by appointment only. $55.
GUARANTY REALTY CO.
1706 K St. N.W. NA. 0587.

CLEVELAND PARK
3607 NEWARK ST. N.W.
8 rooms, 2 baths, servants' quarters, elec. refrig., automatic h.-w. heater, 2 large porches, detached garage, $100.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
NA. 4146. 722 Investment Bldg.

NEW HOUSE
927 PERRY PL. N.E.
(Near Catholic University). Semi-detached; 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, large porch; automatic oil heat.
IDEAL FOR PROFESSIONAL MAN.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.,
NA. 0271 Southern Bldg.

2006 Klingle Road N.W.
8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths; oil heat. Garage. Excellent condition. $90.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

322 16TH ST. S.E.
6 rooms, hot-water heat; will redecorate to suit tenant; $47.50.
CHAS. A. CARLISLE.
1 M St. SW. LI. 4808.

720 TAYLOR ST. N.E.
Fully detached modern brick home in new-house condition. 2 lovely bedrooms, tiled bath with shower. Fine yard; $60.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NA. 0271. Southern Bldg.

1431 Whittier St. N. W., $100
9 rooms and 3 baths, which includes maid's room and bath; hot-water heat with oil burner; built-in garage. House in perfect condition.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
Na. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

$40 — 1818 L ST. NE.—Four rooms, bath, porch, yard, refrigeration. AT. 7424.

BURLEITH.
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available. Six rooms and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $65 up. Seven rooms (4 bedrooms, 1½ baths), maid's quarters, fireplace, porches, refrig., $100. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

13 PARK AVE.,
HYATTSVILLE, MD.
Detached, 5 rooms, bath, modern...$45.00

2810 12TH ST. N.E.
6 rooms, bath, oil heat, garage, porches $60.00

418 PEABODY ST. N.W.
Semidetached, 7 rooms, bath, screened porch, garage, refrigeration......$65.00

WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1652.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

127 QUINCY PL. N.E.
Near Tech High.
Brick—6 Rooms and Bath—$50.
MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

Suburban—Rent 58

Arlington—Modern homes, $50 to $175. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

CHERRYDALE, VA.—3 large first floor rms. Bath, large pantry, porches. Heat, gas, elec. Reasonable. CHestnut 3779.

CORNER, 2nd and Washington Ave., Edmonston, Md.—6-room detached home; a. m. i.; large lot; garage; $40. DUNN & CO., 3333 R. I. ave., Mt. Rainier. Hyattsville 810.

NEARBY MD.—5 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; $45. Hyattsville 870-J or 851.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.
906 BALTIMORE BLVD.
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath.....$42.50
Beautifully reconditioned apt., entirely modern; Frigidaire; Magic Chef gas range; on bus line; convenient to stores and schools
MT. VERNON CORPORATION.
207 Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

NEARBY MD.
5-room modern bungalow $42.50
Other desirable properties.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

Suburban Apartments 58A

2 LGE. RMS., FURNISHED; BATH., KIT., dinette, gar., large lawn and shade. All util. inc.; 10c bus. $60. OX. 0236.

RIVERDALE—3 or 4 bright rooms; furn. or unfurn.; quiet home; oil heat; reas. to desirable tenant. HYatts. 300-R.

Sale Business Property 64

Forty acres on hard road and good stream, near railroad and about 20 minutes trucking distance of the Treasury. Zoned for industrial or any other use. Priced for immediate sale at $25,000 cash. Incredible as it seems, this is only about 1½ cents per square foot.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

NR. 20TH AND K STS. NW.—Coming business section; 22½-ft. frontage running to an alley; $7,500. Dinowitz Co. NA. 6717.

TRIANGLE CORNER, busy thoroughfare; mo. rent, $170; taxes the only exp. Price, $17,000, no less. Dinowitz Co., 1319 F st.

Sale Investment Property 65

BETWEEN NORTH CAPITOL & FIRST ST. on Rhode Island ave. nw.—3-story brick residence converted into apts.; revenue $130 mo. A bargain at $6,950; cash or terms. MR. SOLDANO.
A. T. CONTELLA CO., INC.
915 Eye st. nw. MEt. 5800-5801.

REAL ESTATE brokers and investors—Call for our list of several hundred income properties and desirable lots and acreage in the zone of increased values; low prices. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

3 NEW APT. BLDGS. adjoining one another with central heating plant and coal stoker. Close to schools, churches, trans., shopping district. Annual income $8,820. Price, $52,500. Terms. R. G. DUNN, 604 H st. ne. AT. 8500.

4-FAMILY APT., $12,950
Practically new, on wide ave., in better N.W.; income for year, $2,340.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIst. 1411.

100% COMMERCIAL
3-story downtown building. Income, over $15,000 annually. Priced 8 times rental. $25,000 cash required.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.,
NA. 0271 Southern Bldg.

Sale Houses 66

A FINE MODEL HOME IN new subdivision —6-rm. 2-story Colonial; oil heat; elec. kitchen; featuring fine appointments; only $5,500. 6218 Wagner lane, Fairway Hills (next to old Bannockburn Golf Club); out Mass. ave. nw. For information call DE. 1052, 9 to 5 daily; Sat. after 1, and Sunday call WI. 7019-W.

BETWEEN BLADENSBURG ROAD AND THE NATIONAL ARBORETUM — Detached 2-story house with full basement, bright enough for living quarters; 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity, gas, garage, lot 50x142 to paved alley. Possession to be had about March 1st. Price, $6,250.00.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St N.W. NA. 1166.

DELIGHTFUL Bethesda home, 5-room brick; slate roof; 2½ years old; oil burner; h.-w. h.; screened porch 10 by 20; built-in garage; concrete road; no assessment; lot 50 feet by 120 feet, with outdoor fireplace; near schools, store, transportation. Quick sale by owner; $7,950. 4329 Montgomery ave. Wisconsin 2428-J.

MARIETTA PARK—Semidet. brick; 3 bedrooms and including sleeping porch; screened breakfast porch; fireplace; gar.; $7,975. $500 cash, $52.50 monthly. NAtl. 7936 A. M. ROTH. TEmple 3784.

NEAR EUCLID & 15TH—9 rooms, 2 baths; good renting or rooming section; $6,150. Call Mr. Woodward. COlumbia 5488.

ON A HILL NEAR 1ST ST. AND THE CITY LINE N.W.—A picturesque house of 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity and gas. The living room with its big fireplace, beamed ceiling and wide board floor is one of the most attractive in the city. There's a 1st floor bedroom and very large pantry, club room in basement. The large lot has trees, pools and shrubbery and the house is covered with vines. This is the house for the individualist. Price, $7,750.00.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

ONLY 1½ yrs. old; $7,450; 4 bedrms., 2 baths; brick, insulated; auto. h.; gar.; nr. stores, school, bus. Own. leaving city. SH. 4718-J.

REMODELED 7-room brick Colonial home in old Alexandria; 15 minutes from Wash. $9,500 on easy terms to responsible person. No finance charges. Call C. E. WORTHAM. ALex. 3317.

630 KENYON ST. N.W.—6 rms., 2 enclosed pchs.; gas and sink on 2nd floor; A-1 cond. throughout. Open Sunday and eves. or by appointment. Phone RAn. 5650.

$50 MO. buys 5-rm. bung.; a. m. i.; refg.; $4,950. 525 N. Piedmont, Arlington, Va.

HOMES BUILT TO ORDER.
P. H. WILLIS, BUILDER.
1015 15th St. NW. NAtional 2075.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB.
6306 FLORIDA ST., $10,750.
Detached home on lot with over 10,000 square feet. Many large trees. Sunroom, dining room, living room, 15x26; breakfast room, kitchen, pantry; four bedrooms, two tiled baths, maid's room, lavatory; built-in garage; oil heat.
COMPLETELY RENOVIZED.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th St. NA. 8032.

A Beautiful Corner
Open Sunday 1—6
103 Rock Creek Church Rd., N.W.
Faces Government park. Lovely tapestry brick, fully weatherstripped. Four nice bedrooms, full tile bath and shower, modern kitchen (all new equipment). Frig., automatic heat, cedar closets, built-in garage. Owner must sell today.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
713 5th St N.W. MEtro. 5400.

REAL VALUE—$3,750
L street ne., just off Bladensburg road. It has 5 nice rooms and bath, garage and ample rear yard. Excellent condition and location. You can buy it on your terms. See MR. HUNTER.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

$3,500.
Just off of East Capitol st., near the Congressional Library. A five-room dwelling with hot water; new oil burner. A comfortable home on very attractive terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Houses 66

$8,250 — Stone-brick; 6 rms., 2 tile b. (River view). Terms. TE. 4477.

$4,900 — Substantial 6-rm. brick; h.-w. h.; good cond. Easy terms. Near North Capitol st. DINOWITZ CO. NA. 6717.

Corner—Nearly 1-3 Acre
American University Park
Here is a rare opportunity to acquire a four-bedroom home, conveniently and attractively situated, with a lovely garden, shade trees and fish pond. The first floor embraces a large living room with fireplace, dining room, den, equipped kitchen, pantry, breakfast nook and an open porch. Each of the four bedrooms is a corner room, and there is an inclosed sleeping porch. Third-floor storage space capable of development into sleeping rooms. Automatic oil heat with summer air-circulating system; 3-car garage. The owner is leaving the city and has authorized a sale at $10,500. If desired, sufficient money can be obtained from the sale of the large corner lot to make the necessary cash practically negligible. Inspect by appointment.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Avenue. DEcatur 3600.

American University Park
4941 46TH ST. N.W.
A pretty bungalow nicely set on corner lot, diagonally opposite Government park. Shaded by four giant oaks; 5 rooms and bath; all completely renovized; neat as a new pin; new roof; new cabinets; terms. Bus at corner. $6,950.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th St. NA. 8032.

CHEVY CHASE.
DETACHED ALL-BRICK.
$9,450.
2946 LEGATION ST. N.W.
6 rooms, 3 porches; built-in garage; automatic air-conditioned heat; Frigidaire; two-toned tiled bath. Located in exclusive Chevy Chase, yet priced at less than many row houses in crowded city areas.
DREYFUSS BROS.,
1524 K St. N.W. NA. 0583.

712 Gist Ave.,
SILVER SPRING, MD.
$7,250
New 6-room house of brick and asbestos siding construction; spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, all modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, high ceiling basement with full-sized windows, suitable for recreation room, 10x20 concrete side porch; built-in fireproof garage with overhead door; house is screened weather-stripped and caulked; sreet paved and paid; convenient to stores, schools, churches and transportation; large lot with plenty of shade trees; easy terms.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY.
Springlawn, Inc.
Hugh Warren, Pres.
SHep. 1311 or HYattsville 252-J.

OPEN TODAY
641 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
A lovely semidet. all-brick home built by Dunigan and reconditioned like new. Contains 4 bedrooms, gas heat, bath and screened porch on first floor. A wonderful home value in a location that can't be beat.
OPEN EVENINGS DURING WEEK.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

ENGLISH COLONIAL
CENTER HALL PLAN—$13,950.
Mass. Avenue Park. High elevation near National Cathedral and St. Albans. Has large living room (14x25 feet), dining room (16x15 feet), sun room, breakfast room and kitchen on first floor. 3 large bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Lot 180 feet deep. 2-car garage. Present owner paid $21,750. Evenings and Sunday phone CO. 8166.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0755.

OPEN TODAY, 1-6.
601 IRVING ST. N.W.
Near Soldiers Home. 20 ft. brick, 6 large rooms, newly papered and painted. New stove, etc. This house represents an unusually good value for only $5,150 on your terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

OUR HOME
Death of my wife makes sale imperative. Original cost, $30,000; will sell for $14,500. Sturdy masonry construction; detached, center-hall home; 10 rms., 3 baths, 1st-floor lavatory; running hot and cold water in bedrooms; rear stairs, servants' rooms, lavatory, laundry, space recreation room in basement; automatic heat. Lot 55x125 ft. Colorado ave. (120 ft. blvd.), opposite plaza, ½ square to Rock Creek Park recreation grounds; churches, grade, high schools; stores, trans. convenient; double garage; shrubbery, fruit trees; real home with future profit. Furnishings also for sale. OWNER, GEorgia 8368, 1-7 p. m.

WOODRIDGE N.E.
3823 Twenty-fifth Place N.E.
Here is value for the shrewd purchaser. A cozy brick bungalow 1½ stories, with 6 nice rooms; all latest equipment; tiled bath, full basement; gas heat; yard and garage; asking $7,950; terms: owner says sell.
OPEN SUNDAY 'TIL 8 P. M.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
STROUP REALTY CO.
Southern Bldg. DI. 0368.

$5,700—OPEN TODAY, 12-5.
716 QUINCY ST. N.W.
Upper Petworth. 20 ft. 6-room brick, h.-w. h., 3 porches, garage. Newly decorated. Conveniently located. Terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SILVER SPRING, MD.

10 Parkside Rd., Sligo Hills.
Two-story brick; spacious shady plot; large living room; fireplace; dining room, kitchen, 3 splendid bedrooms, tile bath, attic, finished room in basement; attached garage.
PRICE, $7,950.

905 Forest Glen Rd.
Brick and stone five rooms; fireplace; tile bath, large dry basement; attached garage; automatic oil heat. Space on second floor for two additional rooms. Spacious lot, 70x150 ft. with trees and shrubbery.
PRICE, $7,750. Easy Terms.

M. D. D. C. REALTY, INC.
7990 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 5900.

OPEN TODAY, 10-6.
1738 IRVING ST. N.W.
A charming English brick situated near Rock Creek Park, containing 7 lovely rooms, 1½ tiled baths, painted walls, etc. A home of exceptional charm and comfort and deserving of your inspection. See it today. Only $7,850 on terms.
LEO M. BERSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

$15,000 EQUITY Sacrificed
By Owner of This
New 8 Room, 4 Bath Home Overlooking the Capital

Unusual circumstances have created a splendid value in this beautiful 8 room, 4 bath home situated on hill from which you can get an excellent view of Washington. Present owner has been in possession only three months, but he must hurriedly sacrifice his equity. Therefore, a wonderful value for someone is this magnificent brick and stone home. First floor contains center hall plan, living room paneled in gumwood, paneled dining room opening onto large porch, paneled den or study, with lavatory and shower adjoining, all modern kitchen with cabinets and food disposal unit, 2 large bedrooms with connecting bath. Second floor has 2 large bedrooms and bath, dressing closets and cedar-lined storage space. Basement recreation room, maid's room and bath, laundry room, 2-car built-in garage. Situated nicely on beautifully landscaped lot with shade trees and shrubs.

Price $22,500
Suitable Financing Arranged
Inspection by Appointment Only
MR. TAYLOR, GEorgia 1100
Harry Wardman, Inc.
DI. 3830 1512 K St. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

COLORED—Near 4th and M sts. nw.; 3-story brick; 9 rms., 2 baths, deep yard, garage for 3 or 4 cars; auto. oil heat; real bargain. $7,500. DINOWITZ CO., 1319 F st. nw. NA. 6717.

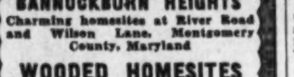
COLORED—Near 13th and Que sts. nw.; 7 rooms, hot-water heat, electricity; $6,250; $250 cash. Call DEcatur 1160.

Sale Lots 69

ATTENTION! If you're looking for THE location to build, don't overlook these large wooded lots; all improvements; a new development. Near 2 bus lines, 10c zone. $900 each. CHARLES W. BRAWNER, 605 N. Jackson, Arlington. CH. 1420.

BROKERS, Attention—Wholesale prices to builders; lots and acreage, Chevy Chase, D. C., River and Bradley roads; Colesville pike, Barnaby Woods; 300 acres suitable for low-cost housing. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230.

APARTMENT SITE
LESS THAN 20c A FOOT
Three street fronts, rapidly growing section of D. C., 13,892 sq. ft. for only $2,500. Bus stops in front; faces park; 1 street concrete paved; sewer just installed; zoned 40A. Call Mr. Moore, WOodley 2625, or Mr. Lawton, LI. 4359.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.



BANNOCKBURN HEIGHTS
Charming homesites at River Road and Wilson Lane, Montgomery County, Maryland
WOODED HOMESITES
High rolling land crowned with lovely trees . . . beautiful in summer, delightful in winter. $2,000 per acre. We will assist you in financing and building your home. Easy terms.
PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.
1012 15th St. N.W. NA. 4600

Suburban Lots 69A

COLESVILLE, Montgomery Co.—Two 1-acre wooded tracts, $500 each; terms. Burdoft, Ashton 67-F-22. Evenings, RA. 0623.

NEARBY MD.—Building sites; reas. prices. KENSINGTON REALTY CO. KEns. 132.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON, VA.—Only 3 left! New 5-rm. 2 full-story Colonial bricks; $5,850. Call C. W. Burner, CH. 2363 or C. B. YEATMAN, Real Estate, CH. 3777.

ARLINGTON—Delightful home on edge of woods and stream; 5 rms.; brick with full basement and stairway to floored attic. Built-in gar. Nr. Catholic and high school and 10c bus. Only $6,250. Terms.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON—1141 N. Illinois st. (turn right at Clarendon monument on Wash. blvd. to Illinois ave., left to home); 10c bus; new 6 rms. (furnished); built-in gar.; terraced lot; $7,500; terms. OX. 1001; evenings, CH. 5508.

BARGAIN, 3716 South 16th st., Arlington Va.; 5 rooms, bath bungalow, h.-w. h., sewerage, city water, gas, electricity, refrig. Lot 67x162. Shade. Price $2,800; first trust $1,650; payable $17 per mo.; balance cash. B. M. Smith, 2406 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va. OX. 2038.

CALVERT HILLS—Near University of Md.; air conditioned; insulated brick home. Deep wooded lot; $6,300; easy terms. No Fees. Owner. GR. 1224.

CLOSE-IN—Va.; frame; 4 rooms and bath 1st floor; 2 rooms, lavatory, 2d floor; oil burner; double garage; 50-ft. lot; $4,950; terms. Would trade for new brick. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va., CH. 0070.

COUNTRY SPECIALISTS SINCE 1896—Big select, exclusive list at reduced prices; terms; few for trade, rent. Call for data. Nr. Tracys Landing, A. A. Co., ½ acre, 6 rms.; $2,350; $450 down; seafood, ice, etc., delivery. Nr. Dower House, 12 acres, 8 rms., elec. lt.; garage; $3,000; low terms. Nr. Clinton, on hwy.; 3 acres, 5 rms. and bath, a. m. i.; garage; only $5,250; terms. Ardmore rd., 1½ miles off Defense Hwy.; Zollars pl.; 4 rms.; garage; $3,450; terms, or rent $25 mo. Cedarville, via Brandywine, 20 miles to D. C.; 18 acres, 6 rms.; 2 barns; cheap, or rent $25 mo. Crain Hwy., nr. Marlboro, 8 rms., 20 acres; $45. Desirable houses D. C., sale, trade, rent. N. E. RYON, 1216 New York ave. Res. GE. 6146. Shore cottages Beverly, Herald Harbor, Seaside, on Bay and Rivers.

DETACHED HOME—New cond., full basement; h.-w. h., built-in garage; 6 rooms, tile bath, deep lot, convenient transportation, just west of New Hampshire ave. extended. A bargain at $6,850. Mr. Key, RAndolph 3212 or
A. T. CONTELLA CO., INC.
915 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 5800-5801.

NEW 5-ROOM Cape Cod brick, center hall, large living room, 12x23, tiled bath, recreation rm., unfinished, with fireplace; laundry rm.; attached garage; oil heat; corner lot, 80x80; good neighborhood; school nearby; transportation facilities excellent. Price $8,250. 2001 N. Lincoln, at 20th, Cherrydale, Va. Call Mrs. Chester Park, CHestnut 1580.

1 ACRE—5 rms., bath; a.m.i.; price, $3,900; terms. Owner, Falls Church 859-W-1.

Widow must sell new 3-room house, acre ground, $1,600; only $100 cash, then $15 per month.
Another widow offers 5 rooms, bath bungalow, garage, cellar, large grounds, fronting Lee highway, few minutes Washington; small tenant house; rented; price, $3,500; small cash payment and $25 per month.
Five acres, main highway; nice frontage; 3 miles Alexandria. Only $1,850. See these bargains today. Bring deposit.
APPLY MR. CRAWFORD.
Texaco Filling Station.
3 miles out Duke St., Alexandria, Va.

$5,400—NEW, modern air-cond. 6-rm. det. home, convenient to everything; large lot; $500 cash, $36.75 mo. Builder, 14th st. and Glebe road, So. Arlington, Va.

ARLINGTON, VA.—FROM BUILDER
6 rms., center hall, Colonial brick, air cond., Venetian blinds, built-in garage, large large lot, 10c bus. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 3300-3301 day, eves., Sunday.

BRANDON VILLAGE.
Arlington, Va.
NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOWS.
Oil Heat—Air-Conditioning.
$5,950—FHA Loan to 90%.
Wilson Blvd. to 4800 Block at Dinwiddie St., left to Open Sign.
J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. IVy 1272.

A COLONIAL HOME MAKES ITS DEBUT IN A NEW DEVELOPMENT.
6-rm. Brick; tile bath, side-hall entrance; winter air-conditioning; oil heat; furred walls; insulated; weatherstripped; slate roof; copper gutters, down spouts; on large wooded lot; ½ block from 2 bus lines. Priced low at $7,990. Call CHARLES W. BRAWNER, 605 N. Jackson. CH. 1420.

$65 Month 5-room Cape Cod brick Excellent condition.
PHILLIPS H. CLARKE. GR. 3734.

NEARBY MD.
4-room bungalow with partly finished basement. 4 rooms, including recreation room. Rent or sale; price, $4,000.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

SUBURBAN estate of 56 acres; 14 miles from Washington over fine roads; the drive crosses a brook and winds up the hill to a charming brick home of 6 large rooms, 2 tile baths and every refinement of beauty and comfort. There are stables, chicken houses, garage and other buildings, all new. In lovely rolling country. Price, $18,500. $5,000 cash; assume $6,000 mortgage and pay $7,500 balance in $75 monthly installments. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

5 ROOMS, BATH—$3,950.
Hardwood floors, deep closets, floored attic, part cellar; elec., tel., bus, schools. $300 cash, $35 monthly. MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va., Phone ALex. 876-W-3 or 876-W-12.

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA
Adjacent to West Boundary of
COLONIAL VILLAGE
At Key Blvd. and No. Wayne St.
Now ready for inspection, attractive new 2-story brick homes just completed. Superior construction; air-conditioned; 2 and 3 bedrooms; modern in every respect; beautiful tile baths; slate roofs; copper gutter and spouting; copper screened porches; venetian blinds. School, churches and shopping center all within 3 minutes. 54 ft. wide lots. 1 mile to Key Bridge. Unusual interest manifested by homeseekers during construction.
Price $6,500 to $7,500
Open 10 A. M. to 9 P. M., Daily and Sunday
N. E. RYON COMPANY
2203 Wilson Blvd.
CHestnut 2880 OXford 1250

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Suburban for Sale 70

NO DOWN PAYMENT—Restricted community; nearby Va.; modern 5-rm., 2-story brick; $6,150 or will build. TE. 4370.

$5,500—6-ROOM house on 1 acre, 10 miles from Washington; bath; city electricity and telephone; large screened porches; garage and shade; large rooms upstairs rented for $45 per month. Clear of debt; $1,000 cash, balance $40 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

NEW HOME—$4,990
At "Sherwood," in Falls Church, Va.
5-room bungalow, now under construction, on corner lot (71x142 ft.), with beautiful oak trees. Model home open. $500 cash and approximately $32 per month.
THE FAIRFAX REALTY CO., INC.
Builder. Phone Falls Church 1188.

ONLY $5,225.
1500 SOUTH OAKLAND STREET,
ARLINGTON VA.
New 2-story home; FHA approved; $33 per month. Large lot, 55x168 (approximately ¼ acre); unusual shrubbery, pine trees; ½ block to bus; 12 min. by auto to downtown; macadam street; 5 large rooms, fully tiled bath; automatic oil heat; full-dry basement; insulated; weatherstripped; splendid side porch; concrete front porch with ornamental iron railing. Quality workmanship and materials throughout.
F. E. CARTER—OWNER.
MIchigan 0181 WIsconsin 3677
Open—Heated—Lighted 'til 8 p. m.
To reach: Drive on New Lee blvd. to Glebe rd. stop light, turn left to 16th st. South; turn right 3 short blocks to South Oakland, right ½ block.

$150 DOWN
If you can pay $55 a month here is a 5-room brick bungalow with full-size attic and basement, large living room with fireplace. One block from Lee hwy. Convenient to everything at $5,550. This house lived in 6 months, sold originally for $6,350. Will put in new-house condition. Monthly payments will be reduced in 3 years to $32 per month.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

$3,750
BUYS A NICE 4-ROOM BUNGALOW. Fine condition. Bath; electric lights, stationary tubs, cellar under entire house; pipeless furnace. Lot 50x190. High elevation. Terms.
ARTHUR CARR
67 Md. Ave., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2354.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS, MD.
8 UNIVERSITY DRIVE
(1 mile west of Hyattsville. Opposite Heurich Estate.)
Beautiful suburban location, unobstructed view to estate grounds; lot 50x130. Up-to-the-minute bungalow. cook's delight kitchen. Majestic gas range. Crane hot-water heat. Ruud automatic water heater, 2 bedrooms, large closets, living room, dining room and basement.
$4,250
Terms to Suit.
MT. VERNON CORPORATION.
2nd Floor Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

THREE BEDROOMS
Extra-large living room with fireplace; large side porch; located on 100-ft. corner lot, 1 block from Lee Hwy.; 10 minutes' ride from downtown. This house was built to order, never occupied. Sold originally for $8,750. A rare bargain at $8,000; $500 down; $62 per month. See this house quickly as it will go this week.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

Sale Acreage 72

ATTENTION. TIMBER MEN, INVESTORS. Non-resident owner will sacrifice large tract choice timber, 35 mi. D. C., on hwy. Nr. Capitol R. R. and river; terms. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

NORTH WALDORF—Wooded tracts, fronting on main boulevard to the new Morgantown Bridge. Ideal for tourist, poultry, any business and home sites. Convenient to stores, schools, churches. A few tracts 150-foot frontage by 390-foot depth at $385. Commuting distance.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

OUTSTANDING opportunity, subdivision, 20 miles from Washington, adjoining Waldorf, Md., on 2 State roads; ¼-mile road frontage; power line; bus service; on route new Potomac River Bridge. 300 acres; $12,000. Leonard Snider. Tel. 22. La Plata, Md.

VERY SCENIC—75-acre tract bordering 2,200 ft. on deep and wide Accotink Creek. Just 14 miles from D. C. $3,950 net for entire 75 acres. This is one of few cultural playground tracts left. Owner, Harlow, Alexandria 198-W-3.

LOVELY 24-ACRE HOME SITE.
Near East-West highway; 721 ft. on Rock Creek Park with right of way into park. City water, sewerage; trees and view; high character; excellent value; $18,000; exclusively handled by Frances Powell Hill, 1644 Conn. ave. DEc. 3422. CH. 1062.

11 ACRES 5 miles from D. C. View of river. $850.
50 ACRES with stream. Old house. Fine shade trees. $595.00.
200 ACRES with fine land. Good timber. $3,500. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

SLEEPY HOLLOW
15 MINUTES TO WASHINGTON
VIA NEW LEE BLVD.
½ to 5 ACRES
Woods, knolls, streams. A fast-selling, restricted community. Choice sites will soon be gone. Why not pick one out today?
(Out New Lee Blvd. to Office)
Eakin Properties, Inc.
Falls Church Hillwood F. C. 1373.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

FARMS, country homes, timber tracts in N. Virginia; conv. to Wash. See Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY — 198 acres, mostly all under high cultivation; master house, tenant house, fine buildings; has Govt. loan and is a bargain at $16,500.
150 ACRES—New house, on Frederick road. 25 miles from D. C. Good land and ideal location for business. $7,500. Easy terms.
SO. MD.—5 acres, fronting on river. 8-room house, hot-water heat; with modern bath Good fishing, crabbing, ducking; $3,950. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

NEW CATALOG OF BARGAINS! Nearly 2,000 farms, country homes described. Free. STROUT REALTY, 255-EJ 4th ave., New York City.

115-A. DAIRY FARM—30 cow barn; dairy completely equipped; on Washington Market near Leesburg; large dwelling; tenant house; other buildings. Good investment FLOYD S. HARDESTY, Leesburg, Va.

SEND dime for list of 50 selected farm bargains. State requirements, terms. Crawley, Appomattox, Va.

SACRIFICE SALE, SOUTHERN MARYLAND
Old brick house, located 27 miles from Washington on State road; 9 rooms, 3 baths; hand-carved woodwork, electricity, steam heat; completely restored and modernized; immediate possession; on high knoll; beautiful trees, springs and 2 streams; 2-car garage, tenant house, farm buildings; 143 acres. For immediate sale, $18,000. Reasonable terms. Leonard Snider, telephone 22, La Plata, Md.

SEABROOK, MD.—COMMUTER'S FARM.
12 miles center D. C.; 42 acres, good for subdivision, truck or chickens; good old farm house, 6 rooms; no improvements; $200 per acre. Will exchange for city property; your own terms. MARTIN ISEN, Woodward Bldg., NAtl. 2696. Evenings, GEorgia 7306.

80 ACRES, about 25 wooded balance cleared, bordering on Potomac River, salt water, near Dahlgren with about 600 feet river frontage, within 2 miles airline of approach to the new bridge in course of construction, on gravel road, in King George Co., Va. Improved with 7-room dwelling with nice lawn and shade, sitting within 100 feet of the river bank, put on the market to sell for $6,000.
Phone 135 H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

Public Auction
March 9th, 1939, at 1 P. M.
On the Premises
Farm consisting of 42 acres, 8 miles from Luray, adjoining Shenandoah National Park. Within 3 miles of Skyline Drive. 8-room house in exceptional condition. Well-kept barn, garage and outbuildings. Fruit trees, fine well water, 2 springs, numerous boxwood.
Beautiful View
Ideal for Summer Residence or as Year Around Home
CARL W. SOMERS
LURAY, VIRGINIA

Continued on Following Page

Read This Page for Used Car Bargains From Reliable Dealers

Sale—Farms, Land 73

Continued From Preceding Page.

MARYLAND & VIRGINIA FARMS
$3,500—Rolling piece of ground, 70 acres, Ashton section. Some timber, large stream. Good road.
$3,500—10 acres, level land, Columbia pike. Well fenced. Small buildings.
$8,500—340 acres, Southern Maryland farm, on State road, near village. Excellent tobacco and corn land. Bungalow, 3 bedrooms, like new, surrounded with large oak trees. Two small barns.
$5,500—140-acre Howard County farm, about 25 miles D. C.; good house, large bank barn. Excellent condition. 100 acres cleared, 40 acres meadow and timber. Two streams.
264-acre Montgomery County farm; one of the finest dairy farms; only about 20 miles from the District; large stone house; 150 years old. Stanchions for 64 cows. Shipping D. C. Horse barn, corn house, wagon shed, hog house and other buildings. 200 acres cleared.
$10,500—Beautiful fertile farm with high elevation. View of surrounding country, bordering on Patuxent River. Two Washingtonians have just bought farms in this neighborhood in order to get the river view. Good 8-room house, large bank barn and other buildings. Considerable fruit. Land well fenced.
$6,000—200-acre farm near Greenwich, Va. Level land, mostly in grass. Large old homestead. New barn and corn house.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

SALE OR TRADE
EQUIPPED DAIRY FARM of 450 acres rich land 25 miles from Washington. New stone master's house with 3 baths and beautiful view. 6-room stone foreman's house, 2 tenant houses, modern dairy barn, score 99, for 40 cows; horse barn and other buildings. 40 TB and blood-tested cows, horses, feed, crops and machinery included. Price, $60,000, with reasonable terms, or will consider exchange for Washington property that is worth the money. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays. No brokers.

Farms, Acreage Wanted 73A

LAND, farms, suburban homes; sale or trade. Write WARING, Box 94, Landover, Md., or GR. 2232.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

COVE POINT BEACH, MD.
On open Chesapeake Bay. Safe, white sand sloping gradually into deep water. No mud. Modest prices for choice lots in this desirable restricted resort. All titles guaranteed clear. New cottages for sale. Terms. Agent on premises or ME. 3683.

FAIR HAVEN, MD., on Chesapeake Bay—7-room frame cottage; built for a home. All modern improvements; electric kitchen; lot 80x150; lawn, flowers, shrubbery. $3,500. Terms. Will consider trade. Box M-369, Washington Post.

$300 DOWN—21½ acres, with 1,000-ft. high waterfront; good ducking shore; $2,000. NA. 3753 or DUp. 4929.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

FLORIDA
141 ACRES, 3 miles from Palatka, 27 miles from St. Augustine, bordering State highway on front and beautiful St. Johns River on back; 60 acres pecan trees 30 yrs. old; 30 acres cleared rich tillable soil; balance in woodland. Two flowing artesian wells and one residence on property. Sacrifice price. Owner John L. Strickland, Riderwood, Md.

14 LARGE ROOMS, 2 halls, elec., about 35 acres good land, in town of Welaka. Sacrifice $3,750; terms. Owner, E. Wolford, Clifton Station, Va.

FREE FACTS ABOUT FLORIDA.
Fertile lands. Easy terms. Rising values. Write today for free booklet. Dept. 2, Orange Farms Co., Orlando, Fla.

MARYLAND
"WILTON," 400 acres, in Howard County, bordering on two State highways; 14 miles from Baltimore, 36 miles from Washington; 65 acres finest peach orchard in Md., producing annually over 15,000 bu.; 15 acres apples, 5,000 to 8,000 bu. annually; 260 acres under cultivation; balance pasture and woodland; flowing stream through pasture; 5 residences, large bank barn, packing house for fruit fully equipped; other outbuildings; ideal fruit and stock combination. Sacrifice price. Owner John L. Strickland, Riderwood, Md.

Real Estate Wanted 76

WILL PAY all cash for brick bungalow in Brightwood or Petworth. Private party would like to purchase direct from owner. No agents. M-364, The Washington Post.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE.
DINOWITZ CO., 1319 F St. N.W. NA. 6717.

Business Opportunities 77

A BOARDING house income; East Capitol, near 3d. Income over $550 monthly; 9 rooms, 2 baths, garage; oil heat; too much business for present owner; net profit above average. Beautiful furniture; $670 down. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. NA. 3310.

BAR RESTAURANT—Centrally located, with 9 rooms over store, having separate entrance; $600 week business; can easily double; $2,000 down will handle.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

BARGAIN! ROOMING HOUSE DOWNTOWN: $300 cash. 10th & I N.W. DI. 1914.

BARBER SHOP—Sacrifice, account sickness Open Sunday. 237 Penn. ave. se.

BARBER SHOP for sale; reas. for cash, or terms. Apply 1329 B st. ne.

BOARDING HOUSE, Mass. ave.; 21 bedrms., lge. dining rm.; $2,500; $800 handles. OWENS REALTY CO. MEt. 3683.

BOARDING and rooming house, 19th near Dupont Cir.; 13 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat; mostly single rms. Rent $105; some furniture with lease. Owner must sacrifice her furn. and business for only $400. Act quickly for this unusual bargain.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10TH NW. NA. 9654.

CAFETERIA—Uptown; guarantee $7,500 a month business; rent, 5½% gross; long lease; $5,000 down will handle.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

CHATTEL and second trust notes reasonably discounted. Money obtained at once. Call DIstrict 7765.

CORNER LUNCHEONETTE—Located in exclusive section; guaranteed net income, $750 month; price, $9,000; 30-day trial; $3,500 down; no beer.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

DAIRY and delicatessen shop location; grand opportunity in new shopping center. No competition. Fair lease. TEmple 4393.

DELICATESSEN—Off-sale beer; living quarters; good location. Priced very low for quick sale.
J. B. MALLOS, 1225 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

DELICATESSEN and confectionery; rent, $90, with 2 apts.; off-sale beer; N.W. corner; does $225 wkly. Price, $2,500; terms. Joseph Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg.

DINE AND DANCE PLACE (whisky). Good location; N.E.; $6,500. Terms. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg. MEt. 4814.

DINING CAR—Best spot in city; low overhead; good profits; terms. Bob Hollander, Room 907, Tower Bldg.

DRESS SHOP and notion store location. Equip your own shop. Reasonable rent. TEmple 4393.

EXCLUSIVE guest house on Conn. ave.; 15 rooms, 4 baths; large living room and dining room; furniture far above average; kitchen fully equipped and well arr.; owner leaving city, sacrifice for $3,000. Terms. An unusual buy.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10TH NW. NA. 9654.

FOR SALE—2-table poolroom; colored; bargain for quick sale; good income for right party. Apply 1803 9th st. nw.

GAS STATION, 10,000 gal. monthly; rent $55; good lease; $2,500; easy terms. Room 907, Tower Bldg. MEt. 4814.

GROCERY STORE—Off-sale beer; nicely equipped and stocked; apartment connected; guaranteed $650 wkly. business. Priced right for the right party. Some terms.
J. B. MALLOS, 1225 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

GUEST HOUSE; new furn.; filled; 2-car garage; long lease. Owner's apt. Net income $125 mo. Priced right.
OWENS REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410). ME. 3683.

HARDWARE, radio, electric shop; fine location. New shopping center. No competition. ALexandria 1304.

HIGH-GRADE BAKERY location; no competition. Thousands of homes and apartments surrounding exclusive shopping center. New building. Ready, Feb. 10. Call TEmple 4393.

JUNK SHOP FOR SALE; in good location. 171 N st. se. A GOOD BUY.

LARGE STORE for rent, 2107 Penna. ave. nw. Good for any business. NAt'l. 7781.

LIQUOR STORE, doing good business; reasonable. GEorgia 0231.

LUNCHROOM FOR SALE—Modern, well equipped, at 606 9th st. nw.; price, $4,000. Call Mr. Donoghue, National 2210.

Business Opportunities 77

RESTAURANT and delicatessen location, beat in greater Washington new shopping center building; thousands of homes and apartments surrounding on main artery. Low rent. ALexandria 1304.

RESTAURANT—Liquor; guaranty $150 day business; rent, $200, including 6 rooms; long lease; $4,000 down will handle.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

ROOMING, 18th and N. H.—17 r., 5 b.; rent, $165; running water in all rooms; newly fur.; all rooms alike; $4,200; terms. Keach & McCown, 1010 Vermont Ave. REpublic 2919.

ROOMING HOUSE (L. H. K.); near Central High School; 13 rms., 3 baths. Rent $72.50; always filled. Income quoted over $200. Price, $750. Terms. A real money maker.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10TH NW. NA. 9654.

SANDWICH SHOP—Rent $65; doing good business; $700 cash will take possession.
J. B. MALLOS, 1225 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

SANDWICH, DELIC.—Beer; good bus.; wonderful opp.; right party; $1,000; terms.

LADIES dress shop. Ideal place. Bargain for quick sale. $700. Terms.

REST. (liquor). Excellent loc.; guarantee $250 a day; low rent; splend. opp. $13,000; terms. A. S. ECONOMON, DU. 6817. 925 Union Trust Bldg. MEt. 8318.

TAVERN AND PACKAGE HOUSE—Moneymaking year-round business in rapidly growing suburban section. Complete, modern equipment, many regular customers. Must sell, owner leaving town for family reasons. Attractive cash price. Write Jack Golden, 1976 San Marco boulevard, Jacksonville, Fla.

VALET SHOP—Downtown; closed evenings and Sundays; nets $650 monthly; owner retiring, will sacrifice; long lease.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

GROCERY
Does $2,000 cash wkly. Rent $150. Long lease; fully equipped. Closes 6 p. m. No Sundays. Price, $15,000. Terms; also consider working partner.
BOB HOLLANDER
Suite 907, Tower Bldg. MEt. 4813.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased. Bob Hollander, MEt. 4814.

A REAL BARGAIN!
Beauty Shop, modern equipment, established 15 yrs. Busiest shopping center. Will sell or lease at your terms. TEMPLE BEAUTY SHOP, 735 13th st. nw. DU. 9547.

D. G. S. MARKET
Good N. W. location. Weekly income, $1,900. Nets $150 wkly. Rent, $65. Closes 6 p. m. No Sundays. Modern fixtures. Total price, $10,000. Easy terms.
BOB HOLLANDER
Suite 907 Tower Bldg. MEt. 4814.

LIQUOR STORE BARGAIN.
Off sale; busy N.W. location; net rent, $115; lease, 7 yrs.; does $700 wkly.; pay roll only $36 wkly.; price only $6,000 plus stock. This was just listed and is a genuine bargain. No phone calls, please.
BOB HOLLANDER
Suite 907, Tower Bldg. 14th & K N.W.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

AMERICAN BULL TERRIER, handsome, pedigreed, male, 2 years old, fawn with white markings. SHepherd 2870-W.

BOSTON Puppies and Breeding Stock, 218 Washington st., Falls Church. Phone Falls Church 2005-M.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES—Beautifully marked out of champion sired small stock. 740 13th st. se.

COCKER SPANIELS, special clearance sale at POWKIM KENNELS, Marlboro Pike, Md. 5½ miles D. C. line.

ST. BERNARD PUPPIES, Swiss type, Rasko strain on both sides; born Jan. 3rd. A good companion for children. V. I. Kale, 4810 48th st. nw.

SCOTTIES—A. K. C. champion stock. Unusual prices. 512 Madison ave. Riverdale, Md.

TOY fox terrier puppies, 2 mos. old; $10 each. LIn. 6644-W. 1823 Bay st. se.

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS
DALHOUSIE KENNELS.
Idylwood Rd. West Falls Church, Va.

Horses—Livestock 81

PAIR mules, 5 young work mares, 6 young work horses, 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Crotch mahogany secretary; 3 drawers, 2 glass doors, 6 Chippendale D. R. chairs, other interesting pieces for your collection. MURRAY GALLERIES, 1724 20th St. NW. DU. 1211.

ANTIQUES—Large collection of all descriptions, chests, $10 up. Foot stands, $5; Victorian chairs, $10 up. WAXLER, 1014 10th st. nw.

BEDROOM SUITE—8-piece cherry and maple reproduction. Reduced from $285 to $195. GEORGE'S, 8543 GEORGIA AVE., SILVER SPRING. SH. 5633.

BOOK CASE—Mahogany, double door; fine collection of books; other articles. Apt. 101, 1101 15th st. nw.

BROADLOOM rug, 15x18; floor lamps, end tables, 5-piece Reed set, G. E. washer, kitchen cabinet, gas range, radio, other articles. WO. 6893.

CEILING LIGHTING FIXTURE—54c with this Post ad SPECIAL MONDAY ONLY. Attractive NEW two-light fixture for bedroom, recreation room, living room, etc. Choice of finishes. Completely wired. Free delivery. Phone orders AT. 1400. Tear out coupon now!
HECHINGER CO. 4 BIG STORES.

CHAIRS AND TABLES FOR RENT for all occasions. D. NOTES, 633 Indiana ave. DIstrict 8112.

DIAMOND RINGS—Private party will sacrifice three ladies' rings, gold mountings. 1-carat, $69; ¾-carat, $50; ½-carat, $36. William Smith, 1322 L st. nw.

DINING ROOM furniture; walnut; Queen Anne; orig. $225; $47.50. GR. 2046-W.

GLOSS enamel, white and colors, $1.85 gal. Pyus Adams, 1119 9th nw. NA. 2402.

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.

We Buy Old Gold and Silver

FREE PARKING Across the Street or Next Door for Our Customers.

ENDLERS PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
OPEN SATURDAY
913 D St. N.W. ME. 9339

THE TEN BEST SELLING SONG HITS
35c 3 FOR $1.00
1 Deep Purple
2 Umbrella Man
3 Hurry Home
4 I Have Eyes
5 Hold Tight
6 Jeepers Creepers
7 Begin the Beguine
8 Thanks for Everything
9 Deep In a Dream
10 This Can't Be Love
All Cheerfully Demonstrated
DROOP'S
1300 G STREET N.W.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

ELECTRIC TRAIN, Lionel, standard railroad, 138 pieces track, 11 automatic switches, 2 crossings, 2 locomotives, 15 cars, 2 signals, 1 station; cheap. WOodley 0841, after 5 p. m.

FURNITURE, modern twin beds and dresser, desk, maple table and chairs, new cot, 2 occasional chairs; very good condition. TEmple 4769-W.

LIVING room suite, 2-piece mohair, with slip covers. Bargain. Excellent condition. 1404 Ridge Pl. S.E.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 2-piece Chippendale, floor sample; ½ price. George's, 8543 Ga. ave., Silver Spring. SH. 5633.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Government surplus. Desks, chairs, files, tables, bookcases, safes, etc.; low prices. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

PIANO—Used smallest size spinet in good condition, $89. Terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. Open evenings.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used grands, spinets and small uprights at low rates. Money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open evenings.

PIANO—Used modern style Chickering grand; mahogany finished, only $225. Easy terms. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. Open evenings. REpublic 1590.

PIANO—Small full 88-note apartment upright, almost like new; $169 on easy terms. NAt. 3223. Jordan's, corner 13th and G sts. Open evenings.

RARE old Chinese vase, 25 in. high; a showpiece, worth $100, price $25. 1108 F nw.

REFRIGERATOR Display Case, 10 ft., double duty, porcelain, excellent cond., real bargain at $195. 1318 14th st. nw.

SAFE—Large double door safe. GOTTA be sold. Any offer considered. Kriegs Express & Storage Co., 616 Eye st. nw. DI. 2010.

SAFE—Steel double door safe; light weight; large size for records or accounts. Also large safe for jeweler, and a small safe with chest. Kriegs Express & Storage Co., 616 Eye st. nw. DI. 2010.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $5 up. Singer console, $148 value, $49.50; other elect., $17.50 up. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SEWING MACHINES—Portables, electric, like new; all attachments. 2412 18th st. CO 3245.

TYPEWRITER, Underwood standard; sacrifice for $20.00. 1526 18th st. nw.

VACUUM CLEANERS, Eureka, rebuilt like new; complete with 6 attachments; $16.95; one-year guarantee. Clean-Rite, 905 G st., 3015 14th st. nw. CO. 6100.

RUGS, CARPETS
At lowest prices. Complete assortment. Nationally advertised brands. Also remnants in all sizes. Open evenings. Free parking.
WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET CO., INC.
1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DU. 8930.

—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—

DINETTE suite, living room suite; excellent cond. Apt. 104, 231 15th st. se.

ELECTRIC range, "Kelvinator," 4 burner; pract. new; sac. WO. 3391 or WI. 7177-J.

FRIGIDAIRE—Completely reconditioned; guaranteed, $29.50. 1629 N. Capitol st.

FURNITURE—White Chinese Nichols rug, 9x12; never used; also hand-carved Chinese chest of drawers. LI. 4508.

FURNITURE of 7-rm. house, 4 bedrooms, dining room, living room. Baby Grand piano; owner transferred. OXford 2221.

FURNITURE—Three overstuffed chairs, brown velour; twin bedsteads, metal walnut finish; Wilton rug, 9x12; 3 blue scatter rugs, Duncan Phyfe dropleaf table. GR. 1167-W.

GAS RANGES—Reconditioned, $5 up. Peoples Salvage Co., 629 Mass. ave. nw.

REFRIGERATOR—Copeland, used, $19.50 for quick sale; good operating cond. Dist. Elec. Co., No. 1 Dupont Circle. DU. 5900.

REFRIGERATOR, McCray, 4.7 cu. ft.; sac. $49 for quick sale; good cond. Dist. Elec. Co., No. 1 Dupont Circle. DU. 5900.

RUGS—New, imported, 1 valuable, 9½x12; 2, 4x6, Oriental design; taken in settlement of debt. ½ prices. GReenwood 2501.

SPECIAL new toilet bowl and tank, complete with white seat, $12.50. J. Brenner & Son, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

BEST grade Pa. anthracite coal; egg, stove, nut, $11.95; pea, $9.75; b'wheat, $8.50. Immed. deliveries. Bags free. CO. 8141

Penna. Hard Coal, Stove, Chestnut, $11.50. Pea, $10. Buckwheat, $8.50. Logan Egg, $8.40. Pocahontas Stove, $10.50. Egg, $10.75. CARL COAL CO., LI. 2544; eves., RA. 3015.

SEASONED OAK, $9; mixed, $8. John J. Hughes, CHestnut 0937.

SEASONED OAK, $8 a cord delivered; sawed to order. Phone DIstrict 0401.

Arlington Coal Co.
2240 Lbs. to Ton
BAGGED & STORED FREE

Hi-Grade Nut & Slack	6.50
Pocohontas Nut, 10.25; Stove	11.00
Pocohontas Pea	7.50
Virginia Hard Stove or Nut	10.25
Pea 8.50; Egg	10.00
Va. Hard Special Furnace	9.25
Blue Banner Egg	8.40
R. O. M. 75% Lump	7.40
Penn. Hard Stove or Nut	13.10
Pea 11.00; Buckwheat	9.40

Free Delivery in D. C.
Jackson 1880

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collection. Autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest cash prices; bring them or phone G. David Pearlman's Book Shop, 1407 G nw. ME. 5415.

HOT-WATER boilers and radiators. J. Brenner & Son, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

OLD GOLD, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES; HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID. A. MARKEL, RM. 211, 918 F NW.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair, parts, vacu. clean. rep. RE. 1900.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws.

One of Our Customers Told Us:
"Bad Weather Never Harms My House"

We were interested because we own a home ourselves, and asked him, "How come?" "Well," said he, "remember I borrowed some money here last year, and the year before that, too? That money went for repairs on my house because I discovered that it's good sense to spend a little money regularly, yet spread the expense over a period of several months." We thought it was a good idea, so we're taking the liberty of passing it along to you.

HOW TO GET A LOAN:
On your car, furniture or signature you can borrow any amount up to $300. There is absolutely no inconvenience and, with our modern method of handling interviews, very little waiting.

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3329 Rhode Island Ave. Mt. Rainier, Md., DU. 2838

BETHESDA PERSONAL BANKERS
6982 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md., Wis. 4373

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3308 Rhode Island Ave. Mt. Rainier, Md., DE. 1240

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
2028 No. Monroe St. Rosslyn, Va., CHestnut 2444

Under Uniform Small Loan Law

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws.

—$30 to $300—
CASH LOANS
FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY. NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED

Monthly Payments

$60—Pay $3	$200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5	$260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8	$300—Pay $15

(AND INTEREST)

Phone or See Us Today
2 Convenient Locations
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 3567
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Rainier, Md. POtomac 5028

What's the Price for Spot Cash?
Find out! You may be surprised to learn that a loan costs less than you think. For example $100 for 30 days costs just $3.50. No extra charges. Other loans $10 to $300 quickly made.

DOMESTIC FINANCE CORPORATION
A Small Loan Company
Rosslyn—2nd Fl., Arlington Trust Bldg. Ph. CHestnut 0304
Mt. Rainier—3306 Rhode Island Phone DEcatur 4674
Alexandria — 103 S. Wash. St., Phone 3717
"FIRST IN FRIENDLINESS"

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

EVINRUDE AND ELTO OUTBOARD MOTORS
SALES AND SERVICE
DIRECT FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE.
BAZZURO ENG. CO.
2361 SHERMAN AVE. N.W.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 87

DAHLIAS, $1 dozen; Gladiolus, $1 hundred, postpaid; thousand varieties; catalog. SOUTHERN FARMS, North, S. C.

GARDEN LOVERS
The "South-wind" Portable Greenhouse gives you better flowers or vegetables earlier in spring—later in autumn. Full details from Gardenette Mfg. Co., Oneonta, N. Y. Write today.

Auto Trailers 97

20-FT. house trailer, cost $500 to build; over $100 furniture included; sacrifice next 2 days for $200 cash. Canary Camp, Washington-Balto. blvd.

Trucks for Sale 97A

DODGE—1935 ½-ton Panel Delivery. Can't be beat for economy and performance. See this value before you buy. Excellent condition. Only $219.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. NW. NOrth 8565.

FORD 1936 three-quarter ton panel; excellent condition; $225. CO. 0476-J.

FORD—1936 ½-ton Panel Delivery; brand-new finish; new tires; mechanically this truck will give the type of service that you need in your business. Only $339.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. NW. NOrth 8565.

FORD, 1931—1½ Panel Body Truck. Good running cond. $100. Cash. Temple 4600.

FORD—1935 "157" 1½-ton Ice Body; dual wheels, helper springs; good condition. If you've been searching for this type of truck, hurry and look it over. Only $329.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. NW. NOrth 8565.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—'35 de l. 4-dr. trunk sed., "851." H'ter. Like new. $275. CO. 6186-M, dealer.

BUICK—1936 "81" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. One of Buick's finest cars and a real bargain for only $545 Finished in luxurious black in excellent shape; motor is perfect. See it today.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK—1937 4-door Trunk Sedan. Original factory finish is perfect. Radio, heater, defroster, slip covers, fog lights. Very low mileage. $745. Windridge & Handy, Inc. Buick dealers. Used car lot. 1212 Wilson blvd., Rosslyn, Va., 3 blocks from Key Bridge. CHestnut 5803.

BUICK—1936 "46" Coupe. Ideal for couple who have wanted to own a Buick; now at price within reach of everyone with modest budget. Smart black finish; excellent value for $465.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK—1936 Model "41" Touring Sedan. A car which has had excellent care by one owner. Powerful motor. A-1 tires; $545. McKee Auto Service, 6700 Wis. ave. WI. 6767.

BUICK—1937 "61" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Popular green in luxurious Buick manner; heater; very good tires. This car shows the unusual care it has received. A real value for only $795.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK—1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful dark green finish. Powerful, quiet motor. Rubber like new. "Butler Bonded." $497. "My cars make good or I do."
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1121 21st St. NW. DI. 1218.

BUICK—1938, "46" Coupe. Practically new in every detail. You'll marvel at condition of this low-mileage car. Smart biege finish. A bargain in quality for only $825.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK $725
1937 "41" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Genuine Buick built-in radio; seat covers since day it was new. Gray finish. A fine value at $725.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

BUICK—1933 "57" Sedan. Finished in handsome blue; perfect in every detail and ready to give the best in performance. Drive this car, then compare at only $245.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK—1938 Trunk Sedan, series 40. New-car appearance and performance in every detail. Also a 1938 Sedan (2-door) with spacious concealed trunk; like new in every way; low price at $795. These cars are fully guaranteed; new-car terms. Superior Motors, 14th and P sts. nw. DUpont 1300.

BUICK $745
1937 "61" Century Sedan. Radio, heater and defroster, equipped; beautiful blue finish; new tires. This luxurious car's appearance and performance will convince you of the excellent care its former owner gave it. Carries our 30-day guarantee. Terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

CADILLAC—1936 4-Door Sedan. One of America's finest cars; condition shows unusual care in handling by owner; equipped with radio and heater; luxurious finish. Only $695.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

CHEVROLETS—1939 Company Official cars. Driven only few thousand miles; de luxe town and de luxe sport sedans. 4 for your choice. Various colors. Will be sold with new-car guarantee, service and terms. May be bought at substantial discount from new-car delivered price. Hurry!
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET $295
1935 4-Door Touring Sedan. Beautiful black finish; radio and heater equipped. Practically new tires. This smooth running car is in the peak of condition.
Chrysler PAUL BROS. Plymouth.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. NW. WOodley 2161.

CHEVROLET $295
1935 4-Door Sedan. Here's the best in economical transportation at a minimum in cost; excellent condition; don't miss it today.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE.
637 N St. N.W. PO. 2400.

CHEVROLET $265
1935 Coach. One of finest 2-doors at this price in town. Thoroughly reconditioned. Spring price now at great saving.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master 4-Door Sedan. Owned and driven very carefully by one local owner; excellent finish; motor and rubber excellent; will please the most critical buyer; $435; fully guaranteed; most liberal terms in the city. Superior Motors, 14th at P st. nw. DUpont 1300.

CHEVROLET $365
1936 De Luxe Sedan. A fine car in the pink of condition. The type of car you'd recommend to your friends. Excellent finish; immaculate interior. It shows care by former owner.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET—1936 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Excellent condition throughout and an unusual bargain at only $359.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. NW. MIch. 1646.

CHEVROLET $199
1934 Sedan. A fine bargain; fully reconditioned; priced down to spring level to sell at once. Hurry for this bargain.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1936 Sport Sedan. Here's a car that will appeal to the most critical; the 6-cylinder valve-in-head engine is perfect; the all-steel Fisher body without a mar, and at a price that welcomes comparison. $389. Terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET $469
1937 De Luxe 2-Dr. Sedan. Only 19,000 actual miles separate this car from new; original blue finish; radio and heater; all de luxe equipment. A fine value in quality.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET $125
1932 Victoria Coupe, in good mechanical condition and a real value at only $125. Terms to suit you.
N. E. BR.—L. P. STEUART
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

CHEVROLET $695
1939 4-Door Touring Sedan. Little more than 2,000 actual miles. Beautiful dark blue finish. Equipped with steering wheel gear shift. Can hardly be told from brand new. New-car warranty. Priced right at only $695. Liberal trade and terms.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

CHRYSLER—1936 Touring Sedan, $399. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

CHRYSLER—1938 Royal 4-Dr Touring Sedan. A beautiful model with all the pep and power of a thoroughbred. Smart gunmetal; a bargain for $785.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

CHRYSLER $525
1937 Royal Coupe. Ideal car for performance; excellent condition; will outclass many later models; a rare bargain.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE.
637 N St. N.W. PO. 2400.

CHRYSLER $475
1936 "6" 4-Door Touring Sedans. Radio, heater and overdrive. Original finish. Pale green and Chrysler blue. Two to choose from. See these before you buy.
Chrysler PAUL BROS. Plymouth.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. NW. WOodley 2161.

CHRYSLER $227
1933 Cabriolet. Smart and sporty . . . yes-irree, and a great little bargain at this Spring price. Thoroughly reconditioned.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHRYSLER—1937 Royal 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Gunmetal finish; large trunk; all-steel body; owner's name on request. Come in today if you want to make sure of this bargain. $567.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1121 21st St. NW. DI. 1218.

CHRYSLER—1937 Royal Touring Sedan. Radio; heater; finished in smart black; a real bargain in quality now at spring price. Hurry for this unusual car.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

CHRYSLER—1937 Imperial Touring Sedan. The top car in the Chrysler line; the low mileage, the appearance and mechanical condition stamp this as today's outstanding buy. Perfect in every way. You can't match our low price of $597. Terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CHRYSLER—1936 "6" 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Several of these fine cars for your choice. Some with radio; heater; overdrive. Choice of finishes. All reduced to spring prices. Bargains.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

CHRYSLER—1935 Airflow 4-Door Sedan. You'll want this car as soon as you see it; low mileage, good tires, excellent appearance; radio and heater equipped. One of the cleanest cars we have ever seen and a steal at $379. Terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CHRYSLER—1937 Imperial 4-Dr. Touring Sedan, With overdrive; finished in smart black; Chrysler's finest car in '37. See it now and save. $685.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

CHRYSLER $845
1938 Imperial Sedan. Finished in gyro blue. Whitewall tires; spotless upholstery; perfect motor. New-car guarantee. Only $845.
Norris, Inc. (Stude. Dealers)
Wis. Ave. and Albemarle St. N.W. EM. 7286

DE SOTO $575
1937 Convertible Coupe. Beautiful black finish. Sporty to the last degree and driven only 18,000 miles. Rumble seat. Clean as a pin.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

DE SOTO—1931 Sedan. Clean; $99. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

DODGE $465
1936 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Traded to us by Government official. Condition shows care. Beautiful metallic finish; heater. A value.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

DODGE—1938 De Luxe Coupe. This fine Trew Value equipped with radio, is finished in a smart royal blue. Low mileage, perfect owner care, practically new tires and our full guarantee make it an unusual value at only $645. Liberal trade and easy terms at the Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw. and 14th and Pa. ave. se.

DODGE—1937 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. A fine car bargain; completely overhauled to give the best; handsome metallic-blue finish; good tires; excellent value for $565.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.
6621 Wisconsin Ave WIs. 5300.

DODGE $545
1937 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. A beautiful one-owner car, finished in smart black. A real value in quality. Ask for car No. 907
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

DODGE—1937 Sedan. Another E. & O. bargain in superior transportation. Beautiful finish; mechanically perfect and a "buy" at this low price. Only $545. Drive it today.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

DODGE—1936 Coupe. Powered by the famous "Ram's Head" motor that delivers big car performance in an economical manner, styled like a current model and kept cared for by a meticulous owner. Radio-equipped, good tires, etc. A favorable trade gives you this car for only $365. Terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

DODGE—1935 4-Dr. Sedan. When you see this sedan you'll agree that it is one the biggest bargains in town! Naturally it's been thoroughly reconditioned because it's fully guaranteed! Its black finish . . . good tires and quiet motor make it an exceptional buy at $349. The Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw. and 14th and Pa. ave. se.

DODGE $339
1935 4-Door Touring Sedan. Golden beige finish. Exceptionally clean inside and out. Mechanically perfect; tires excellent. A very popular car at the unusually low price of only $339.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

ESSEX—1932 Sedan. Here's a bargain that can't be beat for only $99. Ideal for the man seeking economical transportation at a minimum in cost. Hurry, it won't be here long at the price.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Today's outstanding Ford value for $169. Runs and looks like a million. Give it a trial today then judge value.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1936 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Black finish. Cloth upholstery. Sold with money-back guarantee. $25 down, $21.11 per month. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Ga. ave. nw. AD. 6062.

FORD—1935 Tudor. Treat your family to this smart little car; economical to operate and in the best of condition. See it, then compare at the low price of $219.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1933 Tudor Sedan. Proven to be one of the best cars Ford ever built, this model is no exception. Has had good care, motor sounds smooth, clean inside and out. We invite you to drive it for comparison. $145. Terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

FORD—1937 Coupe. One of Ford's smartest models and most popular. You'll shop far and wide to find its equal in condition for only $359. Low mileage, spotless inside and good-looking finish. Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1937 Tudor Touring. $389. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

FORD $149
1934 Tudor. This bargain is typical of real savings on fine stock of reconditioned used cars. Excellent condition. Fine motor.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

FORD—1937 Coupe. Low mileage for year, this car will give everything you need in service. Priced down to $395. Must be seen to fully appreciate value. Black finish.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

FORD $265
1937 Tudor. Popular because of its economy; ask any owner. Save on upkeep as well as purchase price. Runs like many later models. See it today.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

FORD—1936 Coupe. Finished in gray. Broadcloth upholstery. Motor recently overhauled and guaranteed not to burn oil. $25 down. $21 per month. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Ga. ave. nw. AD. 6062.

FORD—1936 Tudor. Not only good-looking, but perfect mechanically as well. Just the car to start the spring season right. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. $289.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD $239
1935 Tudor. Can't be beat for condition at this price. Beautiful in every detail. Priced down to sell now at bargain figure.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan. Just the car for the particular owner, who wants good, economical transportation at a price next-to-nothing. Good appearance, sound mechanically—a bargain at $139.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Practically a new car with unusually low mileage; smart finish; beautiful styling and economical. Uncle Joe will give new car guarantee and terms. Only $589. See it today.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD $233
1935 Coupe. Smart, beautiful and economical. A thoroughly reconditioned car. Reduced to Spring price. Save.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

FORD—1936 Tudor Touring Sedan. Excellent finish; wonderful motor and clean throughout; built-in trunk; can't be beat at this price. $295.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4906.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Fordor Touring Sedan. You'll like this fine, low-mileage car; all de luxe equipment, built-in trunk, a marvelous motor and immaculate in every detail. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Only $449.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1937 Coupe. Sparkling black, immac. interior, new battery, plugs, floor mat, 17,000 miles, good tires; $375. Privately owned. WOodley 2040.

FORD—1937 Club Coupe. Original black finish, heater, de luxe horns. Very low mileage. $465. Windridge & Handy, Inc. Buick dealers. Used car lot. 1212 Wilson blvd., Rosslyn, Va., 3 blocks from Key Bridge. CHestnut 5803.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. Popular model, in pink of condition. Excellent tires, interior and motor. You'll do better by seeing this car today. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Only $359.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1937 Tudor Touring, $389. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. Considered by many the best looking car ever built by Ford. When you drive this away you'll enjoy knowing that the motor has just been overhauled by expert mechanics and it's ready to give you real service. Compare our price of $279. Terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Coupe. For economical transportation you can't beat this snappy Ford Coupe! It's black, has good tires and it's fully guaranteed! Buy it today for only $307. The Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw. and 14th and Pa ave. se.

FORD—1935 Tudor, $225.
Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. Ave. NE.

FORD $519
1937 De Luxe Convertible Coupe. Radio equipped and has new top. Excellent motor and tires. A popular model for the extremely low price of only $519. Liberal trade and terms.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

HUDSON—1938 4-door Sedan. Spacious concealed trunk; smart, roomy, 6-passenger; radio; heater; one owner, who gave it excellent care; cost nearly $1,000; big saving at our price of $585; 100% guarantee and very liberal terms. Superior Motors, 14th and P sts. nw. DUpont 1300.

LA SALLE—1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Black finish; heater; excellent rubber; Immaculate interior. "Butler Bonded." Owner's name on request. $567.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1121 21st St. NW. DI. 1218.

LA SALLE—1937 Convertible Sedan. Six wheels, radio, heater; cannot be told from new; just imagine, this beautiful car cost about $1,800 new and can be bought for only $865, which is almost $1,000 savings, actually a lot less than the cost of any of the cheapest new cars. It is fully guaranteed in writing and the most liberal terms at Superior Motors, 14th and P sts. nw. DUpont 1300. Open eves. and Sundays.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1937 Sedan. Advanced styling makes this car equal to many later models in design. Performance unequaled at price. Beautiful finish, good tires and fine motor. Chernerized and fully guaranteed; $669.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 "6" Tour. Sedan, $489. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. Ave. NE.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 4-Dr. Trg. Sed. $595.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.
6621 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5300.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Traded in by colonel in Army. Condition shows care; unusually low mileage; heater and defroster; smart steel-blue finish; a bargain at $595.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.
6621 Wisconsin Ave. WIs. 5300.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Spotless finish; low mileage; clean interior. Radio and heater. "Butler Bonded." Owner's name on request. $627.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1121 21st St. NW. DI. 1218.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 4-door Trunk Sedan. Original black finish like new; low mileage; new-car condition and appearance in every detail; save considerable at this price of $785; fully guaranteed; most liberal terms in city. Superior Motors, 14th at P st. nw. DUpont 1300.

OLDSMOBILE $219
1934 "6" Coupe. Here's a value you'll find hard to beat, especially at this low price. Runs and looks fine. Excellent green finish. See it and save.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 "6" 4-Door Sedan. A truly big car at a small car price. In excellent condition; clean throughout; low mileage and all the features that only Oldsmobile offers. $459. Terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

OLDSMOBILE—1937 Touring Coach. This beautiful model with radio and heater is typical of a large selection of Uncle Joe's late model cars. You'll like the price! too . . . only $589. Radio and heater equipped. Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

OLDSMOBILE $545
1937 Coupe, beautiful black finish and clean as new both inside and out. Excellent tires. Sound mechanically. Reduced to only $545. Trade and easy terms.
N. E. BR.—L. P. STEUART
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

PACKARD—1936 5-passenger 4-door Touring Sedan, 120-B. Large trunk, 6 disc wheels, excellent paint; spotless interior; all good tires, and a splendid motor. We have four clean cars on this page priced unusually low. This is one of them; $415. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD—1937 Model 120-C 4-door Sedan. Original gun-metal finish. Driven only 17,000 miles. Complete with radio, heater, defroster, etc. Car generally looks like new. Reduced to $695. McKee Auto Service, 6700 Wis. ave. WI. 6767.

PIERCE-ARROW—1937 inclosed drive limousine. Driven 9,000 miles. Here's a car that cannot be told from new. Perfect in every way. Can be had for a fraction of original price. Republic Auto Service, 6911 Wisconsin ave. WI. 7077.

PLYMOUTH—1935 4-Door Touring Sedan with roomy built-in trunk. The "Floating Power" rubber cushioned engine is A-1; hydraulic brakes, smooth steering, etc. The well-kept finish and the immaculate interior will please the most critical buyer. $289.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

PLYMOUTH—1939 De Luxe Touring Sedan; never licensed or titled; 2,500 actual miles; guaranteed as new. Save at SKINKER, 1216 20th st. nw. DIst. 4310.

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe, 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan. 14,000 mi. $395. MI. 7391.

PLYMOUTH—1935 Sedan, $239. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

PLYMOUTH—1936 2-door Trunk Sedan. Interior spotless. Finished in beautiful blue, cream stripe. Radio, $379. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Ga. ave. nw. AD. 6062.

PLYMOUTH—1933 4-Door Sedan; blue finish; has had excellent care; ready to roll; $165. 78 others to choose from. McKee Auto Service, 6700 Wisc. ave. Wisc. 6767.

PLYMOUTH—1937 4-Door Sedan. You'll like the unusually low mileage shown by the speedometer, and the condition and appearance of the whole car proves it. Compare our price of $460. Terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

PLYMOUTH $199
1933 Sedan. Popular economical model in perfect condition. A real value now at Spring price. Don't miss driving it—then compare.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. Popular, economical model; in the pink of condition; good finish; marvelous motor. A real buy at only $365. Hurry!
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4906.

PLYMOUTH $275
1934 4-Dr. Sedan. Low mileage for year. Only 35,000 miles. Beautiful black. Clean as a pin. A de-luxe model. Great bargain.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

PLYMOUTH $265
1935 Sport Coupe. Sporty to the last degree and ready to roll. Rumble seat, smart finish and fine motor. A real bargain.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

PLYMOUTH $289
1935 4-Dr. Sedan. If you want the best in economical transportation, see this thoroughly reconditioned car. Just reduced to Spring price. Hurry!
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

PLYMOUTH—1938 De Luxe 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. This car formerly owned by an official in the State Dept. was left with us to sell! This owner knew that when he returned to Washington that the Trew Motor Co. would still be in business and that he could use his credit! You too can buy with confidence from Trew! This car, equipped with heater, finished in gunmetal . . . is fully guaranteed. Now only $639. Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw. and 14th and Pa. ave. se.

PLYMOUTH $235
1934 P. E. 2-Door Touring Sedan. Original black finish. Very clean. All good tires. Thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed. Only $235.
Chrysler. PAUL BROS. Plymouth.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. WOodley 2161.

PLYMOUTH $479
1937 De Luxe 2-Door Touring Sedan. Original black finish. Immaculate interior. Perfect motor and tires. Fully guaranteed. Trade and terms. Only $479.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

PONTIAC—1937 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. $565. Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg rd. ne.

PONTIAC—1934 Touring Sedan with radio and heater; good condition; must sell. $165. 1203 Gallatin at Georgia.

PONTIAC—1933 Sedan. Excellent value in low cost transportation. Reduced to only $145. Fine motor; tires good; immaculate interior; don't miss this bargain today.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

PONTIAC $775
1938 "8" 4-Door Sedan. Driven only 10,000 miles. This car is practically new. De Luxe heater, defroster and seat covers; beautiful finish. Only $775.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

PONTIAC—1935 "6" 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Truly, this car has everything, including brilliant performance; heater; radio; green finish; clean as could be. Only $325.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.
6621 Wisconsin Ave. WIs. 5300.

PONTIAC—1936 2-door Tour. Sedan, $389. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. Ave. NE.

PONTIAC—1937 De Luxe "6" 4-Door Trunk Sedan; sarcifice. CO. 2075. Dealer.

STUDEBAKER—1937 Pres. 4-dr. sed.; radio; overdrive; heater; low mileage; excellent cond.; $600. TE. 4511-W.

STUDEBAKER—1937 President 4-Door De Luxe Cruising Sedan. Metallic finish. Radio, heater and large trunk. All latest Studebaker features. Hill holder; rotary door latches; 6 wheels. "Butler Bonded." $697. "My cars make good or I do."
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1121 21st St. NW. DI. 1218.

Sale—Automobiles 98

STUDEBAKER $525
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Fine car performance, beautiful maroon finish. ... a bargain.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE.
637 N St. N.W. PO. 2400.

STUDEBAKER—1935 Dictator 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. With radio and heater equipped, sparkling ... finish. Tires good ... motor in perfect condition ... at $349! Easy terms at the Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw. and 14th and Pa. ave. se.

STUDEBAKER $545
1937 Trunk Sedan. Low mileage, upholstery like new, finish without a scratch ... other famous Studebaker features. $545. New-car guarantee.
Norris, Inc. (Stude. Dealers)
Wis. Ave. and Albemarle St. N.W. EM. 7286

$165 CREDIT on new Chevrolet. Will sell for $125 cash. Box M-366, Wash. Post.

$170 CREDIT on new Plymouth or De Soto. Sacrifice $150. TEmple 3650-J.

$225 Credit on new Studebaker, will sell $175.
Everything Points to
ARLINGTON-PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0675.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

$7 DOWN
buys any of the following reconditioned cars—if you have a steady job balance easy terms.
'35 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan (2 to choose from)
'34 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan
'33 Plymouth P. D. 4-Door Sedan
'34 Chevrolet Master 2-Door Sedan
'36 Ford 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio.
GARDNER-STUART MOTOR CO.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
LI. 8138

FEBRUARY
Month-End Clearance!
Up to 20 Months to Pay

Yr.	Description	Was	Now
'36	Ford De Luxe Fordor Sedan, Radio, Heater	$365	$325
'36	FORD Tudor Sedan	$345	$309
'37	FORD Tudor Sedan	$395	$359
'38	FORD Coupe	$495	$459
'38	CHEVROLET Master Town Sedan	[illegible]	[illegible]
'38	PACKARD (120 Tour.) Sedan	$719	$689
'38	DE SOTO 4-Dr. Tour. Sedan	$719	$679
'32	CHRYSLER Cabriolet	$155	$119

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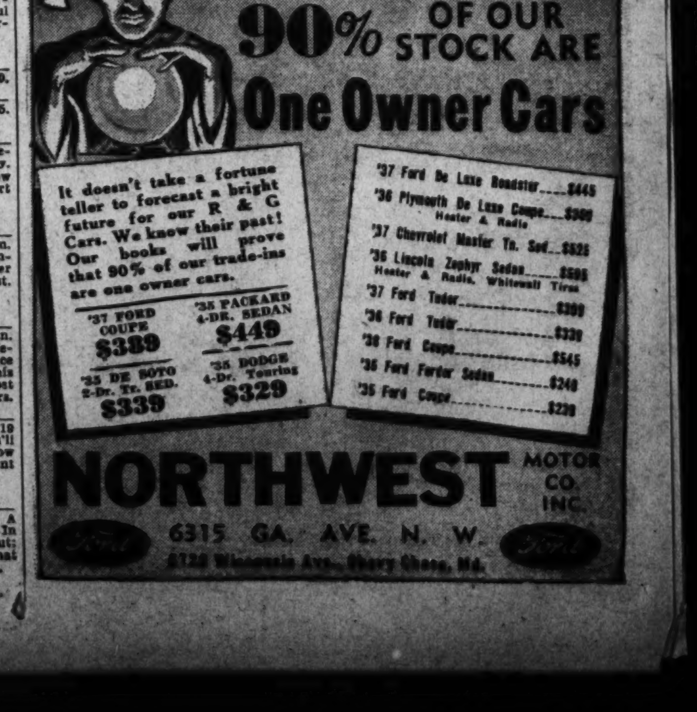
WASHINGTON'S OLDEST CHEVROLET DEALER
USED CARS
OUTSTANDING VALUES
Thoroughly Reconditioned
GUARANTEED "OK"

1937 Chevrolet Carry-All Suburban	$469
1937 Ford "85" Coupe	$369
1937 Plymouth D. L. Town Sedan (Radio)	$499
1937 Chevrolet D. L. Sport Sedan	$499
1936 Pontiac "6" Town Sedan	$399
1936 Plymouth D. L. Sport Sedan	$399
1936 Chevrolet D. L. Town Sedan	$389
1935 Chevrolet Roadster	$229
1935 Chevrolet D. L. Coach	$279
1934 Chevrolet D. L. Town Sedan	$249

60 OTHER FINE CARS
1130 CONN. AVE.
District 4200
Open Evenings & Sundays



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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1939

Hollywood's Big Shots Still Remember Rooming House Days of 1915

Movie's Veterans Still Stick Together

Their Unwritten Code Is to Take Care of All the Old Timers, Director James Hogan Says

By Lucie Neville.

Hollywood.

The movie industry isn't old enough to think about putting up monuments to itself. It's interested in boxoffice records, not historical ones. But when it does get around to dedicating X-marks-the-spot statuary, there's a place just off Hollywood Boulevard that rates a hunk of pink marble. Some of Movietown's biggest names would be carved in it.

There used to be a rooming house there—not a distinguished looking place even in the cow-pasture days of 1915—just a two-storied, wooden building behind some shops, with an alley entrance. The rent was $30 a month.

Prop men, assistant directors, extras, stunt men, fledgling writers and film salesmen, all youngsters of 16 to 26, lived there in congenial poverty, nourished on ham sandwiches and gnawed by ambition. It was always full, because there were plenty of non-paying guests.

It wasn't the Ritz but it was the best place in town to get tips on jobs, a sort of Central Casting Bureau and a clearing house for movie gossip. The never-ending bull sessions were an attraction, too. Other movie striplings, who lived with their families in smug security, dropped in to join in the free-for-all discussions. And to copy a few choice numbers off the wall by the telephone.

Big Shots of Today

It wasn't just all talk. They are the big shots who are running the movies now, men whose present yearly salaries would easily have financed an epic in the quickie days. Their names aren't all familiar to moviegoers because few of them remained actors, but they are respected in the movie's inner and financial circles.

Some are gone—Wallace Reid, the matinee idol of post-war flappers; Emmet Flynn, who directed Rodolfo Di Valentina before he was the Great Lover, and Irving Thalberg, little czar of Metro and its $20,000,000-a-year budget. Rex Ingram, famous for directing "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse"—it made $4,500,000—has retired. Five former roomers are directors, two are producers, another is a producer-director.

"They were a grand bunch of guys," said Paramount's director, James P. Hogan, who was one of the house's organizers. "I remember when 18 or 20 would stay after a party and we put up as many as 36—uncomfortably.

"It wasn't a bad set-up. Maybe it wasn't clean by a woman's standard, but it was clean enough. Any day you weren't working, you washed dishes and made beds. There were a couple of big porches and we slept on those because they were easy to sweep off.

"The first fellow up was always the best dressed. And when anybody got a call for dress extra work, he went around the house and collected what he needed Mostly we wore sweaters instead of shirts—started a Hollywood style—and washed our own socks and underwear. There wasn't any bathtub, just a shower.

"If you were smart, you had two uniform coats—the pants stayed the same—so in the morning you could play a Union soldier and in the afternoon a Confederate one. If you had epaulets, you could be a general.

"That's how I got a job with Alan Dwan, when he was directing a Civil War picture at Universal. I played Gen. Grant, Gen. Lee and the messenger who carried the letter between them. Dwan decided if I could be triplets I was worth $18 a week as an assistant director. That meant prop boy, location manager and half a dozen other jobs. And an assistant didn't have a chance then of ever getting to be a director—the old guys had that sewed up tight."

Was Night Watchman

Hogan's see-saw history is typical of the resourceful veterans who knew Hollywood when, and also know the comeback trail. Like most of them, he kids himself that he'll write a book about it some day.

It might start with the time he ran away at 10 to be a waiter with Barnum & Bailey's Circus. At 17 he was co-owner of a dog and pony show that folded. Injured in a tryout for professional baseball, he was convalescing on Long Island when he got a job as night watchman, later prop man, on a Mary Pickford picture, "Less Than the Dust."

"Frances Marion wrote it," Hogan remembered, "and George Hill, whom she later married, was the cameraman. Eric Von Stroheim was an assistant and John Emerson—he married Anita Loos—was directing it. But he was sick a lot of the time and one morning, when we were all set for a big battle scene, Emerson didn't show up.

"I'd got to know Mary pretty well by then, so when she said, "You go on and direct it, Jimmy; you can do it," George Hill and I did—and finished and cut it. That's the way it went then, from night watchman to director in one picture."

It was during the battle scenes that Hogan got the bright idea of photographing over the shoulders of the Indians, then fading into a proclamation, and back to the Indians—the first dissolve in movies. Another Hogan brainstorm was reproducing exteriors in the studio.

$25 Was Big Pay

By 1912, having progressed from Adolph Zukor's office boy to prop man, he was making $18 a week; then the exterior-invention raised him to $25. "That was a hell of a salary in those days!" Hogan said. "They started pointing me out as the most successful young man in town, and I went around with the buttons popping off my chest.

"One day I met John Emerson, who was with Douglas Fairbanks then, and he said, 'I hear you're making $25 a week,' I modestly admitted it—you know, shirt out, buttons all gone, I was so proud. 'I'll give you $50 if you'll quit and come to Hollywood,' he said. 'I've just quit,' says I.

"And you should have seen the list of telephone numbers we had on the rooming house wall," he recalled smilingly. "It reached from the ceiling to the floor and nobody ever scratched one out, just put a code mark beside it. Every time the phone rang, about 20 guys would grab for it because it meant a date or a job, so after 6 o'clock it was strictly business and you made your talking snappy."

The magnificent $50 job lasted a couple of years but there were plenty of lean days and Hogan, like all the rest, made whatever living he could from the movies. The rooming house, in its 1915-16 days, sheltered W. S. VanDyke for a while when he was writing and directing westerns. Lately he directed Metro's "Sweethearts," "Marie Antoinette" and "Stand Up and Fight."

Two of the Rosson brothers, Arthur and Dick, were cofounders with Hogan, Arthur was another Dwan assistant and had written some 30 scenarios; currently he is right-hand man to Cecil B. DeMille on such pictures as "The Plainsman" and "Union Pacific." Dick Rosson built sets, cut him and helped direct. Now he's a specialist in handling Hollywood's toughest location jobs.

John Ford was another steady roomer. His elder brother, Francis, already was a serial star when the youngster began as prop boy. "He doubled for Francis at the same time," Director Hogan recalled. "But that was easy. John just kept a pair of sideburns in his pocket and when they'd yell for him, he'd clap on the whiskers, throw away his hammer and jump on the horse." Ford recently directed Wanger's "Stagecoach" and before that "Submarine Patrol" and "Hurricane;" in 1935 he won the Academy Award for "The Informer."

Broken up by War

The rooming-house gang broke up with enlistments—Hogan in the coast artillery, Rex Ingrams in the Royal Flying Corps, Van Dyke in the Marines. "I don't know how they made movies without us," Hogan grinned. "I got back into pictures in New York after the war; then I helped start Mayflower Pictures here. We made 'The Miracle Man' with Thomas Meighan and Betty Compson, and 'Soldiers of Fortune,' in 1919."

In 1935 he went in at Paramount as an assistant director but Zukor, remembering his former office boy with the bright ideas, set him to directing a western. "Desert Gold" turned out a honey and Hogan was on top again. He did "Ebb Tide" and "The Texans," both adding to his reputation as an action director.

The rooming-house gang and its bull-session visitors don't see each other often but they still stick together. They have an unwritten code that old-timers will be taken care of. Character actors and old extras are sent from one studio to another in continuous work; as soon as one director finishes with a veteran, he tells another of the gang, "give him a job."

It's the most they can do to keep alive the crazy, uncertain, exciting days when they pooled together for a decent meal and wangled work for each other when their own jobs were precarious enough.

In an old rooming house, not very clean, slept 36 youths not very comfortably back around 1916—and today they run the movies. Two of the founders were W. S. Van Dyke, above, and James P. Hogan, in a series of pictures, right.

Crane Wilbur Fit Subject for Horatio Alger

Ran Away From Home, Turned Actor, Then Movie Star

By Hubbard Keavy.

Hollywood, Feb. 25.—Crane Wilbur, whom the girls certainly will remember as one of the matinee idols of the post-war decade, is the subject of this piece. He's an actor who got the grease paint out of his pores, but not out of his blood.

Eight years ago Wilbur wiped off his make-up, let his hair go back to its natural iron-grey, sharpened his pencils and said, "This is acting enough for me. From now on I write."

And write he did until the other day. We'll get to that in a minute.

Some Were Mistakes

This handsome fellow went on the stage in 1904. Eventually, due to be a very active imagination developed as the consequence of a tragic and lonesome boyhood in Athens, N. Y., he began writing his own plays. Some of them were hits, some were good and some, his intended autobiography will say, were merely mistakes.

He tried pictures a quarter of a century ago, but he didn't take them seriously enough. One must do that. Many years later, he again came to Hollywood as writer, director and star. After a long run in "On the Spot," the Edgar Wallace play that kidded gangsters, he signed another movie contract. It made him a writer only.

Wilbur since has written some successful pictures and was feeling as superior as a scenarist has a right to feel. A short time ago, having enthusiastically written the story of an historical short, "The Louisiana Purchase," he got the job directing it.

He Plays Napoleon

He took elaborate care to choose the most capable actor available to play Napoleon. But Napoleon was taken ill on the very day he was to do his stuff. You can guess what happened. The actor who didn't want to act any more jumped into the breeches of Napoleon with an alacrity that surprised even himself.

"I didn't know acting was so much fun," Wilbur confessed the other day. "I like to write, it comes easy to me and I enjoy every line of it. I thought I was all over caring about the thrill of putting on make-up and being somebody else. But I guess I'm not, even yet."

Most of Wilbur's biographies give his age as 46, but he says he can tell the truth now. He's 50. He is remarkably young in appearance today and as slender and sprightly as ever he was in his leading days.

Some day he expects to get around to choniciling the highlights of his career—"mostly for laughs," he explains apologetically—but the first three chapters of the intended book will tell in some detail how Wilbur believes he developed the imagination that laid the foundation for the work of his life. Those three chapters will not "be for the laughs;" they will tell a strange and sordid story.

It is too intimate a story for anyone to tell second-handed; it will have to be told by its principal.

This New York

By Lucius Beebe

The season's most notable addition to the ranks of the bright young men about town whose names are paragraphers' fodder and the photographer's delight is Franchot Tone, who, after an absence of six years and in spite of his appearance eight times a week in "The Gentle People," seems to get around the way Brock Pemberton and Conde Nast did only a few years ago. Mr. Tone is very serious about his stage work and won't appear in a production that isn't to some extent, socially or economically purposeful, but he loves a good time, on the side, dresses the part of an engaging cavalier, is generally believed to be reasonably awash with resources, both from his family and in his own right, and has a nice eye for handsome and well-turned-out women, but stopping approximately a thousand miles short of the Tommy Manville school of taste. Apparently tireless, he thinks nothing of giving two performances of a Saturday, getting out of make-up and into tails and romping through the Stork, Morocco and half a dozen less notable establishments to end up in the lunatic midst of Jack White's or the Onyx and hitting his little bed at the Warwick about the time the first churchgoers are tooling down the avenue to St. Thomas. How he does it is a mystery, and not even such dashing lads of the boulevards as Alfred de Liagre, John and Jerrold Krimsky, Jock McLean, Peter Arno or Jerry Zerbe, all of whom are valiants of the first order once they get buckled into their broadcloth armor, can go him better. Dorothy Kilgallen tried pacing him one evening, just for the record, shouting "Follow that car!" to her taxi driver in the most approved manner, but even she, who is a night sleuth to be reckoned with, lost him somewhere between the Kit Kat and Leon and Eddie's. Mr. Tone's other major achievement of the season is the provocation of an enormous revival of the autograph-hunting nuisance. He himself is the chief victim of his fan popularity and has probably signed more books this winter than any other Broadway and Park Avenue celebrity.

LUCIUS BEEBE.

What with New York and Hollywood being America's two ranking glamour cities, and with Beverly Hills, in point of fact, a closer suburb of Manhattan than Englewood or Great Neck, it is only logical that the means of transport between these glitter foci should take on a good deal of the swank and chi-chi of its terminals. More and more, the railroad trains between the Atlantic Seaboard and the Pacific Coast are assuming overtones of the Colony Restaurant and the Ritz Carlton, on one end, and of the Town House and the clubhouse at Santa Anita on the other. In company with a posse of other reporters and feature writers, we journeyed coastward last week as the guest of the Santa Fe Railroad to see the wonders of the fair at San Francisco, and, incidentally, to experience the hospitality of the Santa Fe's own famed luxury travel. As a matter of fact, from the time we left Grand Central until we pulled into the Los Angeles Terminal there was not a moment aboard either the Century or the Chief when we might not have been in London's Savoy, the Adlon, the Plaza or any of the other celebrated luxury hotels of the world. De luxe suites, clouds of secretaries, valets, ladies' maids, barbers, porters, wine stewards and morning-coated maitres d'hotel are on every hand. Aboard the Century the two restaurant cars are transformed into night clubs, with dance music after 10 o'clock, and the champagne consumption would flatter Ciro at El Morocco. The Chief, like the Super-Chief, long celebrated as the favorite of film celebrities en route between East and West, is perhaps the most comfortable train in the world, lacking, as it does, the vibration characteristics of the super-speed Diesel-electric-hauled units, and, of course, the Fred Harvey restaurant service on the Santa Fe is almost as widely touted as the trains themselves. Only in recent years has it been possible to span the continent in an atmosphere so wholly orchidaceous, so perfumed, private and fastidiously upholstered as existence in a suite at River House, and crossing the Raton and Glorieta aboard the Chief is a far cry from the old days on the Central Pacific, when, as the wooden coaches of one of the first transcontinental trains rounded Cape Horon in the Sierras with a 3,000-foot drop just under the windows a timid lady traveler asked the fat man just ahead of her, for the love of heaven, please, to "lean a little more toward the center of the car!"

Somebody ought to present the American Wing at the Metropolitan with a specimen of what is fondly known to film-casting directors and sentimental veterans as "the typical old-time reporter" before he is entirely extinct or has been entombed forever in a telephone booth in the pressroom at police headquarters. Every now and then some quaint oldster gives tongue or pen to the notion that the New York newspaper reporter is that tobacco-chewing, illiterate and profane picture-snatcher, with a copy of American Mercury in one pocket and a flagon of mother's ruin in the other, whose principal occupations are climbing fire escapes, hoisting cameramen through transoms and denouncing the city desk in terms at once unmeasured and picaresque. Most recent to this department's desk is a leader from the eminent Stafford Springs (Conn.) Press, referring with unconscious wistfulness to "the hard-boiled atmosphere that hovers around the reporting craft . . . and the boys with a wad of copy paper stuck in their pockets." Probably reporters will carry copy paper folded in the left pocket of their jackets as long as gravity obtains and police cards are worn in hatbands at fires, but that "hard-boiled atmosphere" is as much of a collector's item

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Dale Carnegie Says—

Let me tell you how a former usher in a New York theater got ahead.

You've heard of the book, "Sailor on Horseback," the life story of Jack London, by Irving Stone.

If you haven't, read it. Do so at once. It will fascinate you, and it will give you hope and encouragement. If there ever was a rags-to-riches story about a writer, this is it.

The book seems dashed off, so easily and smoothly does it march, but some of the chapters were rewritten ten times. But that is not all. He read them to himself 30 times in order to make sure that music was in the prose. Then on top of this his wife edited the chapters!

He also wrote another famous biography: "Lust for Life," the story of the incredible artist Van Gogh. Irving Stone tells me that he wrote the first chapter of "Lust for Life" 11 times—then threw it away in its entirety and wrote it all over, from beginning to end.

That is what one of our most popular biographical writers does—even after he has won recognition and acclaim. But are amateur writers willing to do that? Not as a rule. I know because I have taught courses in writing short stories and magazine articles. The majority of the students wanted to become writers—if it didn't mean too much hard work. They wanted a short cut to literary distinction; so the majority made a few efforts, got discouraged and then quit. Most people are like that; so that makes it comparatively easy for the man who is willing to work hard, year in and year out, to arrive.

He writes his biographies on just one idea. Here it is: Irving Stone tries to write them so sharply and dramatically that the reader will feel he knows the man, and will suffer with him and rejoice with him. That one idea has been the basis of two outstanding biographies.

Here's his method: He goes to the typewriter at half-past 8 in the morning and works until 1 o'clock. Then he stops for the day. But sometimes inspiration doesn't come during the morning hours. Does he jump in the car and dash off for a ride? Not at all. He makes himself sit there until 5 o'clock. So that the harder he works, the sooner he will finish. This builds up his subconscious mind and makes it his ally and helps him to get his work done.

We can all learn from that. Set a goal of getting a certain amount accomplished in a day, and then accomplish it! If you are a salesman, budget yourself a certain number of calls to make—and make them. If you can make them in five hours, dash away and have some fun. If you can't, then stick to the job until it is done.

Here's a man who has made $1,000 out of one idea in less than six months. It didn't cost him a single penny to get that idea, and he has not spent a single penny to develop it!

He is George W. Buckinham and his address is 52 Chauncy street, Boston, Mass. His business is manufacturing letterheads and envelopes.

Here is the big thought behind the idea: Talk in terms of the other man's interest. Well, each one of those eight words has made him a profit of $125.

Mr. Buckingham has a high-class clientele, but last autumn his customers began to feel the strain of hard times. They declared they could not buy any more of his envelopes because — well, they could get a cheaper envelope from his competitors — envelopes that would fill all their needs. Mr. Buckingham's first impulse was to argue, to maintain his price was not too high. But it had been slowly dawning upon him that it is almost impossible to argue a man into paying higher prices. So, instead of arguing, he decided to talk in terms of his customer—to assume a buying attitude instead of a selling attitude. So when one of his customers told Mr. Buckingham that he would have to give up buying his envelopes, Mr. Buckingham said that he was sorry to hear this, then went on to say:

"Mr. Conway, we have been doing business together for seven years. During that time I haven't felt that I was merely selling you envelopes. I felt that I was in charge of your mailing department; I was proud of that department; I thought we did some exceptionally good work. When you praised me, it made me feel very good, indeed. I wanted to run that department as economically as you yourself would. I felt that I was one of your employes. Whatever was for your best interest was for my best interest. It hurts me for you to take your account away from me. I feel as if I were working for you and you had called me into your office to discharge me."

This attitude proved successful. So he tried it on other customers.

There was a personal touch about it that moved his customers. They felt that here was a man who really had their interests at heart.

So, instead of losing his customers, Mr. Buckingham kept them! He gave them good service and good materials, and in less than six months has made $1,000 from the idea.

The idea is so simple that anyone can apply it. Do not attempt to use it as a means of hoodwinking anybody. Why? Because pretense and insincerity won't get you what you want—not for long. Instead, use this idea as a means of helping others. Be your customer's partner. Study his interests, work with him and not against him, and you will both make more money.

Neuroses Are Read

By WEARE HOLBROOK

It is refreshing to note that testimonial writers are again coming into their own. Their effusive little letters, complete with names, addresses and photographs, add a cheery personal touch to the advertising pages. They are never at a loss for adjectives to describe the virtues of cigarettes, automobiles, breakfast food and soap.

But from a literary standpoint, their work lacks the punch of the oldtime patent-medicine testimonials. Prior to the food and drug act of 1906 the manufacturers of pills and potions used to devote their advertising space almost entirely to letters from gratful consumers. And these letters used to provide very interesting and instructive reading—especially for a small boy who had to look up the long words in the dictionary.

Though the 25-cent-a-year farm magazines had their share of patent-medicine testimonials, my favorites were the ones found in the almanacs which were dropped at the front door by courtesy of the local druggist. There the testimonial writers really spread themselves. They depicted their harrowing symptoms in detail—their gift for unpleasant imagery would have done credit to James Joyce, and their style was much more lucid.

Each letter had the unity of Greek drama. There was the build-up, with the protagonist protagonizing for all he was worth; misery was piled upon misery until it seemed as if mortal flesh could endure no more. And then, suddenly, along comes old Doctor So-and-So's tonic, riding to the rescue, buckety-buckety — or rather bottlety-bottlety—and everybody lives happily ever after.

"I suffered torments," wrote Mrs. Leola Juddwink, R. F. D. 3, Backwash, Tenn. "Many a night I could not hardly lay in bed, and when I sat up I like to choked. Three doctors had given me up. Then a friend recommended Dr. Sweeny's Bessarabian Balm, and after taking six bottles I felt like a new woman."

"My face was a mass of boils," J. B. Twillinger, of Grunt Crossing, Kans., announced proudly. "I had tried everything without success. Finally a druggist suggested Wah-Wah Elixir and Blood Purifier. After taking one bottle I noticed a decided improvement, and I have been a constant user of Wah-Wah Elixir ever since." (As Wah-Wah Elixir had an alcohol content of 40 per cent and Kansas was Kansas, one cannot blame Mr. Twillinger for prolonging the treatment.)

It was from such letters that I gathered my first data on catarrh, asthma, dropsy, eczema, varicose veins, goiters and other maladies too tumorous to mention. And I always suspected that the writers of these testimonials secretly regretted their miraculous recoveries. They described their sufferings with such gusto, working themselves up into a fine froth of self-pity; they dwelt wistfully on the good old days when the doctors gave them up. And the inevitable denouement, or tonic-taking, was always a bit of a let-down—like the fantastic stories that end: ". . . and then I woke up."

But it is doubtful whether these old testimonial writers would find a reading public today. Literary taste has changed. People still take a morbid delight in the rehearsal of symptoms, but they prefer cases that are mental rather than physical. And they favor the fiction of the best-sellers rather than the dubious facts of the patent-medicine almanacs.

Characters in novels get queerer and queerer as time goes on. In the Victorian era the villians used to have warped personalities, but now all the heroes and heroines have them, too.

It is years since I have met anyone in an American novel whom I'd care to bring home to dinner. Ernest Hemingway's brain children would probably sock me on the jaw; Erskine Caldwell's would be likely to spit on the ceiling. No doubt William Faulkner's would try to seduce the maid, and James T. Farrell's would certainly shock my maiden aunt with their forthright speech.

After reading the patent medicine advertisements, I used to imagine—at the age of 10, or thereabouts—that I had hardening of the arteries, falling of the arches and cirrhosis of the liver. But after reading a consignment of current fiction, I can imagine that I have agoraphobia, schizophrenia, dementia praecox and an incipient Oedipus complex.

The psychiatric motif in modern literature is bound to have an effect on its readers, and I believe that it is responsible for the heavily introspective mood that dominates much of our social life. Almost every drawing room conversation nowadays begins with the statement, "You know, the trouble with me is" . . .

As a result, the few normal individuals left in the world have a lonesome time of it. Mr. Otway is one of these. He eats well, sleeps well, and apparently has no unusual obsessions or inhibitions.

The other evening the Otways came over for dinner, and, as usual, Mrs. Otway and Phoebe began swapping hard-luck stories. Mrs. Otway said she couldn't sleep a wink all night after drinking coffee. Phoebe said she couldn't, either, but that it wasn't the coffee itself that kept her awake—it was the subconscious associations connected with coffee—she hadn't been allowed to drink it when she was a child, and one night she disobeyed her father and drank some, and he sent her to bed without a light, and she lay awake all night, crying, because she was afraid of the dark.

Then Mrs. Otway told us about her deadly fear of cats, and how the mere presence of a cat in the room gave her an attack of galloping claustrophobia. Phoebe confided that she was allergic to red plush and often had a nervous headache for days after attending the theater. I chimed in with an account of my phobia against signing documents in the presence of witnesses, and how it had hampered my business career.

Mrs. Otway then related her experiences with the psychiatrist who saved her from suicide. This led naturally to the engrossing topic of self-destruction: Phoebe told us about the time she tried to jump out of the window, and I recounted my unsuccessful attempt to end it all with veronal.

After dinner the self-analytical conversation continued. Mrs. Otway and Phoebe and I prattled gayly about our frustrations, overcompensations, hallucinations and fixations. But Mr. Otway merely listened, and his silence finally became so noticeable that Mrs. Otway turned to him with mingled anxiety and irritation. "What's the matter with you, daring?" she asked. "You haven't said a word all evening."

"That's why I haven't said a word all evening," Mr. Otway confessed sadly. "There's nothing the matter with me."

But Mr. Otway is an exception. Most of us enjoy telling our troubles, and if I grow tired of listening to my intellectual friends discuss the vague complexes that ferment in the yeasty depths of their minds I can always go out to the farm and listen to Aunt Eulalie and Uncle Naboth talk about their rheumatism. It is a relief occasionally to be with people who have concrete complaints instead of nebulous neuroses.

And when the Kraffts have ceased
their Ebing,
And the Adlers addle not,
I shall park my poor subconscious
In some safe, but distant, spot.
Then I'll settle down to reading
All about the pains that wrack
The bodies of the writers
In the drugstore almanac.

But in the meantime, how about organizing a Germ-of-the Month Club—just for old times' sake?

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Clam Chowder Is No Place for a Tomato

By H. I. Phillips

Dear Editor: I see where a Maine Senator has introduced a bill to make it illegal for anybody to put tomatoes into clam chowder and I am with him heart, soul and littlenecks. I am a friend of the tomato (in fact, I come of an old tomato family) and I would not see it put into disrepute, but there is a place for everything and clam chowder is no place for a tomato.

I am aware that this will get me into plenty of arguments. There are lots of people who would put tomatoes into chowder, and who, as a matter of fact, do, and they will contend that chowder without tomatoes is like pork without beans or a New England boiled dinner without potatoes. But as for me, the only excuse for clam chowder is to get the full flavor of the succulent bivalve. If you do not like the flavor of clams then I say order tomato soup and be done with it, but do not mix one with the other.

In New England clam chowder rates very high as a summer dish and that is where you will find it pretty good, but there are far too many variations of it, and what is needed is standardization. I have encountered not only tomatoes in New England clam chowder, but I have even met up with green peppers, celery, beans and even cloves in it. The native New England chowder maker would not be guilty of these abominations, but the outsider comes in, opens a restaurant, and begins to put so many things into it that I would not be surprised to find it made with lettuce, mayonnaise, Mexican cactus and olives. I imagine that is what has happened to this irate Maine Senator. He is probably a Maine boy who knows his clams and his chowders, and who has been outraged by dropping in at some of the so-called seafood restaurants, asking for New England clam chowder and getting something that tasted like a combination of bilge water, turnip juice and the remains of 11 kinds of fancy soups and consommes.

There is one sure way of telling authentic clam chowder. It tastes like clam chowder and not like mulligatawney soup, or a plate of hot water that has been run through a platter of chili con carne. What is more you will find clams in real clam chowder. I will admit you won't find as many clams as you used to, for the art of making clam chowder has degenerated and you will now find some in which the clams are not clams at all, but boiled erasers from tops of lead pencils, to which bits of old rubbers are added.

To enjoy clam chowder and appreciate it you must first understand and appreciate clams. A good many people do not know anything about clams and there are folks in the Middle West who think a clam is something like a lobster, only not so savage. There are two species of clams, in the main, the littleneck and the round clam. Chowder is made from both, but I am now talking about the littleneck from which most clam chowder derives. The littleneck is so called because the clam has a little neck, which it can pull in and out of its shell at will.

I personally do not think this little neck is of any value except to the clam, and I do not see why it is so often cut up and cooked in the chowder, but such is the case. I would as soon have some chopped rubber heel. The main body of the clam from the neck down is what is succulent, although it is not much to look at, in fact the more you look at it the less you are apt to like it.

The clam has no feet, and I am under the impression its neck must do most of the work. It lives in the sand or mud and seems to enjoy it. Many people find clam hunting an exciting sport although I can take it or leave it alone. You will see them clustered on the beaches at low tide, clam rake in hand, all bent over and working like beavers. (I say this without ever having seen a beaver work.)

To locate a clam you walk along the sandflats and hit them (the flats, not the clams) with the rake. If there is a clam there he resents it and shoots up a small geyser of water, which reveals his whereabouts and shows what a darned fool he is.

The clam hunter then digs rapidly, and the clam is generally no match for him. It is very humiliating to be outwitted, in fact, by a clam.

The clam looks like a small petrified change purse. You take it home, wash it, take it from the shell, cut it up and chuck it into the chowder. My idea of other things to chuck in is to include some onions, some carrots and a little chopped potato. A little celery isn't bad, but positively no tomatoes. Some chefs cream it, and I have had some creamed or thickened clam chowder that tasted fine, much as I hated to admit it.

While this Maine Senator is at it, he should take up the matter of preserving the integrity of the shore dinner in general. It has fallen even lower than clam chowder and for every place that knows how to prepare a genuine shore dinner you will find 50 that do not.

For one thing, I would like to know where and how they get those small lobsters. There is a law against undersized lobsters, but the ones they serve with some shore dinners are so small you could easily confuse 'em with crabs. A shore dinner worthy of the name should have a lobster big enough to fight back at you.

I do not think many of these places know how to cook fish, either, but I will not go into this in detail as I do not want to make the argument too general. Before closing I would like to ask what has become of the old-fashioned eel dinner?

When I was a boy eels were a common food. We had them at least once a week. Pop would come home with a bag of eels and they would be cut up, rolled in flour and fried in butter, making a real delicacy. They were cheap, too, and a great thing in budget balancing. But I have not had any eels in years.

Does anybody serve eels any more? And if not will this Maine Senator kindly do something about it?

Yours for more clams in chowder. Elmer Twitchell.

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To locate a clam you walk along the sandflats and hit them with a rake. If there is a clam there, he resents it and shoots up a small geyser of water. The clam hunter then digs rapidly and the clam is generally no match for him

Charles B. Driscoll

Pages From a Journalist's Diary

New York.

A half day with C. D. Batchellor, editorial cartoonist of the New York Daily News, is a pleasant recreation. Since we both come from Kansas, he called me by my first name the day I met him in New York, and everybody calls him Batch. He doesn't particularly like the Clarence that the C stands for.

I can't see anything wrong with Clarence as a name. My old friend, Clarence Darrow, did rather well by it. The name originally meant "illustrious," and Clarence Day, of New York, was just that. Despite lifelong suffering from arthritis, he wrote "Life With Father" and other humorous books to make the world laugh with him.

But fun-pokers often get hold of a good name and make it distasteful to men who bear it. Harold, for instance, I don't think Harold Ross, of the New Yorker, feels at all bad about his name, but many Harolds do. Harold De Becker, the actor, lives along nicely with his first name.

Some smart-aleck started making fun of Elmer a few years ago, and then Sinclair Lewis wrote "Elmer Gantry." Now it's difficult to find a man who'll admit his name is Elmer. Still, there's nothing wrong with it. Elmer Rice, playwright and producer, author of "Street Scene," hasn't felt like changing his name.

Well, Batch won't change his name, either, but he'd just as lief be called Batch. He is a good-looking, quiet young man. Got his start on the Kansas City Star, came to New York, and almost immediately clicked in big time. He lives in Manhattan, has a country home in Connecticut, gets to work early every morning. Many of his cartoons have been widely copied.

When I met him the other day, Batchellor was just breaking away from an editorial conference with his chief, Joseph Medill Patterson, on a ramp at Grand Central Terminal. Every morning there's a conference. Batch generally has four or five ideas for cartoons by 9 a. m. He goes over them with Col. Patterson, and a decision is reached.

Patterson is a notoriously hard worker. He lives in Ossining, up the Hudson, does a great deal of driving about the country for recreation and thinking purposes. He takes a commuter train to and from his office five days a week.

Patterson is credited with a great many eccentricities, and stories about his odd ways are always being printed somewhere. Close associates, however, say these stories are mostly fiction. Patterson enjoys reading them and never thinks of denying them.

Diary: Find myself dodging my old friend, Bill Lengel, and ashamed to be dodging, too. As my agent, he asked me to write a certain piece for a magazine. I started the article months ago, never found time to finish it. Now I'm afraid to meet him face to face, lest he ask me again . . . Same with Dave Elman, whom I half-promised to talk on his Hobby Lobby show . . . Well, boys, the spirit is mighty willing, but the days are short . . . I got my original training as an artful dodger while dodging my dentist, Dr. Jagendorf. He used to try to pin me down to dates, and I'd always say yes. That's real weakness, I reckon. Then leave a secretary to wiggle me out of the commitment . . . shameful lack of backbone . . . Next time I'm going to be a man and say, "No, Doc, I've decided to let the teeth go till they fall out . . . and I haven't time to broadcast or write stories, either because, who'll do the day-by-daying?"

So, I've said yes about a trip to California and now it's time to go, and where's that stack of columns I was going to have written in advance when the time came? . . . Maybe I can delay the start a few days . . . but alas for the sluggard! No matter when the time comes, the stack of advance columns won't be there, here nor anywhere . . . At Southbridge, Mass., George McNitt and Bill Stewart, patient fellows, will be tearing their hair while I'm air-mailing or wiring copy from the Far West for them to set up in type and send out to the newspapers. Yet I've heard that reform is possible, even late in life.

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor are enthusiastic about American smoked turkey. Wherever they may be, two smoked birds a month are sent them from Ossining, N. Y., just up the river from the City. The former King of England gives one of the turkeys to some friend or host, with personal directions for its use, and much talk of its flavor. Edsel Ford, Booth Tarkington and Kenneth Roberts are smoked turkey fans, too. The former Kaiser, in royal days, used to have a turkey smoked for him every month by a secret process known only to the royal turkey-smoker, Isaac Kamm.

Strangely enough, it's this same Isaac Kamm who now smokes the turkeys for the Duke of Windsor and a select clientele. To indicate how select it is, I found Kamm's smoked turkeys, sliced, selling in a Madison avenue delicacies shop for two dollars a pound! I'm told that when old Poultney Bigelow, the Kaiser's personal friend, pays his annual birthday visit to Doorn, he always takes along one of those birds, just to remind the Squire of old times.

The smoking is now carried on at Pinesbridge Farm, in a modern little smokehouse, with office and refrigerator attached, out in the woods near Ossining, half an hour's drive from the edge of the City. Kamm, now 81, moseys about the place, feeds the fat turkeys, sniffs the smoke, and, on a cold day, warms himself up with a tumbler of straight Scotch whiskey.

Max Blitzer, an intelligent retired manufacturer, built the little plant and put Kamm itno the business of smoking several turkeys a week instead of one. He used to sell that one exclusively to the Old Cedar Chop House, over in Manhattan's Lower West Side. Blitzer ate it there and searched out the old smoke expert. The formula for the feeding, soaking and smoking of the turkeys is known only to the two. Kamm told Blitzer in return for Blitzer's building the plant, but it's agreed that the secret shall not be written.

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This New York

Continued from Page 1.

as a genuine bottle of bogus 1923 Gordon's gin, and the implied illiteracy, tobacco spitting, ruffianism and foot-in-door "Front Page" atmosphere is one with the livery stable and the mustache cup. The last such office this department can recall was the city room of Fred Enright's Boston Telegram, in the early '20s, when Norton Pratt was on the desk and the favorite diversion of the staff was whistling down the speaking tube for the composing-room foreman and then dropping a lighted six-inch salute down it when he answered. And there was the time the office bootlegger dropped an entire case of Hennessey from the bridge into the rollers of the color press. But this was far away and long ago, and if "The Stafford Springs Press" has any such wistful souvenirs around Henry Ford had better get them for his museum. They're as rare as green diamonds or 1804 silver dollars.

TRIVIALIA: Now that the police have practically eliminated the old-time gyp cab from the town's hack ranks, about the only racket left for gyp drivers is the overcharge for carrying trunks. . . . The official fare tariff allows them four-bits for a trunk, presumably a box big enough to have to be carried on the rack outside, but racketeering drivers claim every outsize suitcase is a trunk, even when it's carried inside. . . . Rockwell Kent, the stormy petrel of Ausable Forks, has taken a plantation in the British West Indies for the winter and probably will soon be suing his majesty's government for something or other. . . . He dotes on fights the way other men hanker for fame, liquor or love. . . . Nobody is so conscious of his sartorial solecism of wearing no necktie as the now graying Jim Tully, who covertly watches the effect he creates in every restaurant he enters. . . . He was vastly disappointed when he didn't get so much as a raised eye in Jack Bleeck's Artists and Writers, where nobody even looked up when an Oriental monarch, incognito, stood at the bar for half an hour a few years since. . . . The success of the two authentic eating corporations of the town, the Wine and Food Society and Les Amis d'Escoffier, has attracted the inevitable spurious imitations. One which grabs a lot of newspaper space from gullible city editors is nothing more than a financial racket for its sponsor, who takes a rake-off from the restaurants where he steers his followers. . . . Stephen Etnier, once the pet of the lobster palaces and a survivor of the collegiate days of the Matt Winkles and Dan Moriaritys, is one of the handful of modern American painters represented at the San Francisco Fair, which has collected one of the most distinguished art exhibitions of modern times. . . . Tony Williams, recently elected one of the executives of the Merchant Tailors' Association, got them more publicity than they ever before dreamed of by electing 20 foremost dandies and nicely spacing them geographically for newspaper notices. . . . Well worth reading for aspiring social scribes are Inez Calloway Robb's pieces current in Cosmopolitan. She claims that a sufficient supply of immaculate opera-length white kid gloves can get any woman anywhere she wants to go in the flossy faubourgs.

Pictures, New and Old, Dominate the Theater, as National Observes a 'Dark Week'

KATHARINE HEPBURN
returns to the National Theater a week from tomorrow night in "The Philadelphia Story," the Theater Guild production of Philip Barry's latest play

VIRGINIA BRUCE,
as she appears in "There's That Woman Again," the mystery-comedy now at the Earle Theater, in which she costars with Melvyn Douglas, as Detective Bill Reardon

STARS OF THIS WEEK AND NEXT
Top, Billie Burke, Alexander D'Arcy and Constance Bennett in "Topper Takes a Trip," now at Loew's Capitol Theater. Left, circle, Leslie Howard and Wendy Hiller in "Pygmalion," opening at the Palace Wednesday evening. Right, circle, Ann Sothern and Ralph Bellamy in "Trade Winds," current attraction at the Palace. Directly above, Jackie Cooper and Freddie Bartholomew in "Spirit of Culver," which has its world premiere at RKO-Keith's Thursday night

Katharine Hepburn Finally Hits Upon a Barry Hit!

Scintillant Young Actress National's Next Star in "Philadelphia Story," March 6: Observations on the Current Cinema Scene

By Nelson B. Bell.

KATHARINE HEPBURN, according to all the out-of-town appraisals coming to this desk, has a fine play in Philip Barry's "The Philadelphia Story," coming to the National Theater for the week of Monday, March 6. Miss Hepburn also has a fine reputation among certain lamented representatives of the press of being one of the most difficult persons ever connected with the theatrical profession with whom to get along amicably.

Not having seen it, we, of course, are unable to pass upon the merits of the new Barry play. Having met Miss Hepburn on numerous occasions, we are however, able to express something of a personal view of the contumely that has been heaped upon her by writers whose instincts must have been slightly dulled.

Katharine Hepburn probably has been the victim of more feather-brained scribbling than ever has been showered upon the innocent head of any prominent young star, either of stage or cinema. Her arrival on the West Coast to make pictures was accepted as a field day for the interviewers and feature writers. There were, to be sure, reasons. The first was that she had the temerity to act and be her natural self. That was an innovation. It was aggravated by the fact that she dared consider that her intimate and private affairs were entirely her own concern.

When she chose to array herself in ancient and worn denim slacks, instead of smart Paris frocks, because the former were much more comfortable; when she selected her associates from among the people she liked, rather than from among those who might help her to further her career; when she refused to pour forth to her interviewers the purely personal details of her private life, she was looked upon with something that might be described as outraged amazement. Those seeking to "draw her out" insisted that she was "putting on an act;" that she was "high hat;" that she was slightly "teched in the haid." One interviewer even went so far as to describe her charmingly as being "nerts."

While this sort of press hysteria failed utterly to ruffle the young actress' feelings, and while i: had no effect whatever upon the conduct of her well-ordered life, the results obviously provided a foundation upon which any space-writer could erect for Miss Hepburn as fantastic a personality as his own imagination might suggest.

A Brilliant and Alert Young Woman

AS I HAVE SAID, I have met Miss Hepburn on several occasions. On all of them I have found her to be a brilliant, quick-thinking, independent and thoroughly enjoyable young woman. She does resent intrusions upon her private life, as who does not? She does have her own opinions and expresses them with utmost candor and emphasis, again as who does not? And she is as apt as not to appear at a cocktail party—as she did on her last Washington visit—in slacks, instead of some latest creation from the salons of the couturiers. But what of it?

What is it an interviewer seeks when he encounters a celebrity and endeavors to inveigle him or her into a bit of garrulity? My own impression is that if the interviewer has any sense of the fundamental purpose of his task he will be content with discovering what the interviewee is like from casual conversation and not from a stereotyped list of conventional interrogations that no one in his right mind ever would answer honestly.

I recall that on the occasion of the slackadaisical cocktail party to which reference already has been made, Miss Hepburn, after she had been pestered to the point of screaming by the pad-and-pencil type of interviewer, quietly herded some of the rest of us into a side room, quietly closed the door, curled up in a big chair and went about the genial business of being a regular fellow and a grand scout. She is like that. There is no more mystery, no more temperament, no more subterfuge about Katharine Hepburn than there is about your Aunt Minnie. Believe it or not. I believe it, because I happen to know it to be true.

But when it comes to temper, that might be something else again. I would not be too sure that there isn't a temper concealed somewhere about that dynamic personality, although I never have encountered it or seen any conclusive signs of its existence. They tell me, though, that she can burst into flame on occasion. The tornado of her wrath might be an interesting experience. My personal inclination would be to stay in the storm cyclone cellar.

"The Lake" Better Than It Was Rated

WHEN MISS HEPBURN was here at the National in her first stellar role on the stage, in "The Lake," she was anything but resentful of the unkind things that were being said, elsewhere than in Washington, about the virtues of her play and her performance in it. She seemed to me then like a high school girl and a little bewildered by what it was all about. The play, I have always thought, was better than the poor rating it was given by that notorious Broadway "Death Watch" And in it a comparative novice to the stage was in competition with fast and furious company—Blanche Bates, Frances Starr, the late Colin Clive and numerous other veterans. She comported herself like the sterling trouper she is and deserved far better than she received from the boys and girls of the press.

In "Jane Eyre," it must be said, her performance was much improved, but Miss Hepburn remained the same—a slim, tawney-haired, turquoise-eyed young woman with an infinite capacity for good-fellowship, a sparkling sense of humor and a hair-trigger mind.

There may be some deeply concealed reason for the subterranean report that Katharine Hepburn is "hard to-handle," "dynamite" to the press and a completely impossible person, but I never have been able to discern what it is. It has always seemed to me that she is an extremely estimable young woman, with a mind and a way of her own. Most people, I dare say, like that—barring, of course, the pad-and-pencil boys and girls.

Pads and pencils are a nickel apiece!

ALL OF THIS vagrant contemplation of Miss Hepburn's alluring and forthright qualities might reasonably convey the impression that there is nothing worth mentioning on Washington's theatrical menu but her imminent engagement in "The Philadelphia Story," at the National a week hence. That, needless to say, would be an utterly fallacious conclusion.

While the pictures new to hte Capital being unfurled on the downtown screens this week lack something of epic quality—being dedicated largely to the matters of light comedy and the surreptitious thrills of mystery-drama—there are many screen exhibits on view that still merit the attention of any discriminating picturegoer.

This is evidenced with some conclusiveness by the fact that "Gunga Din," at RKO-Keith's; "Ballerina," at the Little, and "Dark Rapture," at the Belasco, all are in their fourth week. A fourth week in a city that only a few years ago was deemed a preordained "one-week town" is something to the credit of any film that is able to achieve it.

Then there are the return engagements of "Jesse James," at the Columbia, and "The Beachcomber," at the Metropolitan. "The Beachcomber" lacks the Technicolor blending of tints possessed by "Jesse James," but "Jesse James," on the other hand, lacks the superlative acting of Charles Laughton and Elsa Lanchester. So perhaps the score is even. At any rate, both are rather better than usual cinemas and deserve the interested attention of any judicious showshopper.

Something already has been said in a daily column concerning the unique manner in which "Trade Winds," at the Palace, was made. Tay Garnett had himself a time on a pleasure cruise, "shooting" everything that appealed to his artistic eye in the far places of the globe. When he returned to Hollywood with all that pictorial footage, it occured to him

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New Cindy Lou Has Trouble With Accents

Ann Fairleigh Explains Difficulties of Being Both British and Dixie

By Mark Barron

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—Miss Ann Fairleigh, pretty and pert, frankly confessed today that she made a "gosh-awful mistake" when she didn't go straight home to Hopkinsville, Ky., after she returned to New York from London last summer.

"I didn't want to lose my nice British accent that I studied so hard to cultivate," she pouted. "And I knew if I went to Hopkinsville I'd just lose it in no time a'tall. Now if I don't get it again as sure as shootin' I'll lose my job."

Well, Honey-Chile Fairleigh won't lose her job and on Monday she opens in Baltimore as the third Cindy Lou to be cast in the leading role of "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," Clare Boothe's salty spoofing of the mad scramble of the movies to cast Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind."

No Casting Troubles

Miss Boothe doesn't seem to encounter many casting difficulties. She and Producer Brock Pemberton turn out Cindy Lous with the prolific ease of a chain assembly line.

Helen Claire, a Union Springs, Ala., lass, was borrowed from a radio program to play the Broadway Cindy Lou. Lucia Lull, who comes from Wetumpka, Ala., is the Chicago Cindy Lou.

Now Miss Fairleigh, who was understudy to Miss Lull, leaps into her first leading role at the age of 23 and already is worrying if she shouldn't say she is younger.

"I just cain't be too old so soon," she says. "And this is my first big chance, because all I did before was to play British debutantes in summer stock. I did play Cindy Lou for a few performances in Chicago, although I didn't know all my lines when I first went on. Miss Perry, the director, rehearsed me in the dressing room between scenes as I changed costumes. There sure was a commotion."

Abandoned Bareback Riding

Honey Chile has wanted to be an actress since, at the age of 11, she gave up plans to be a circus bareback rider when she heard that her mother was once leading lady to Alfred Lunt. That was when the two were in student plays at Carroll College in Waukesha, Wis. What she learned from her mother was about all the theatrical background she had, for when she first came to Broadway the only play she had ever seen was "The Green Pastures."

From Hopkinsville she went to William and Mary College at Williamsburg, Va., and when she graduated in three years her father, a tobacco buyer, gave her a trip to London.

"So I studied at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art there to get rid of my Southern accent," she explained. "Now look what happens. It does beat all."

Hedda Hopper

On Champions Who Are Not Necessarily Actors.

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 25.—When Doug Corrigan, "wrong-way" Irish flier, makes his screen debut in "The Flying Irishman" a few days hence, he'll represent the ever-burning ambition of producers to find a box-office screen personality with a ready-made audience.

Any one not actually deformed, who gets bushel baskets of publicity, is almost certain of a screen offer. That's why we've had boxing, swimming, wrestling, football, tennis, skating champions. Also society leaders, social crashers, party tossers, members of royal families and would-be members.

There was a time when the more gushing producing fraternity even looked for histronic ability in ladies who had killed their husbands, or boy friends. Those little eccentricities multiplied with such rapidity that the Hays office had to ban parties who had sullied their reputations. Thus, one woman who had slain her husband, a prominent oil millionaire, after being acquitted by a jury, got as far as making a picture. But the more prudent producers got together and restrained its release.

Talent Helps Too!

What happens to celebrities when they are up against lights and camera action in Hollywood? Does their fame in the prize ring or gymnasium help?

Jack Demsey was probably the world's most widely-known fighter. His name was synonymous with a million dollar gate. And his ardent fans worshiped him. They even saved the precious words of his ghost writers. But Dempsey didn't make much of a dent as a motion picture star.

Dempsey had sense enough to get into a paying business which goes on forever. He s turning them away nightly from his restaurants in New York.

Walter Huston, a grand actor for my money, was cast in a stooging role under Max Baer; Myrna Loy was his leading lady in "The Prize Fighter and the Lady." When the picture was finished, Walter quit Hollywood, vowing never to cast a shadow on the screen again. And he didn't until he'd made an enormous success in "Dodsworth" on the New York stage and Sam Goldwyn begged him to repeat his performance on the screen.

He lingered here long enough to do "Of Human Hearts" and is now making history in "Knickerbocker Holiday" in New York.

Slapsie Makes the Grade

The only fighter who seems to be carving himself enduring fame in Hollywood is our "Slapsie" Maxie Rosenbloom. And his reputation now is more for his wit than his pugilism. Nor has he done badly with a cafe. He had knocked

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Dog Stars Must Forget Routines And Be Alert

Famous Trainer Reveals Requirements of Canine Stardom on Screen

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood, Feb. 25.

In case you have ever wondered why those wonderful trained bow-wows you used to see on the vaudeville stage never got into the movies, your correspondent has found the answer.

They weren't versatile. So far as the movies were concerned, they were old dogs who couldn't learn new tricks.

Don't think the movie-makers didn't try. They did. Time and again a famous pooch from vaudeville, fresh from triumphs behind the foolights, would be brought to Hollywood, given a juicy part (plus a jucy steak), and fail.

Like the time M-G-M was filming "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" and Flush, the cocker spaniel star of the stage production, was given the same role in the celluloid version.

Poor Flush failed. He knew his part so well that he'd start acting and just couldn't stop until he'd gone right through the first act. When the director tried to stop him, he got angry and finally snapped at his annoyer. He wasn't versatile, you see.

Real Reel Actors

All the famous cinema dogs—past and present—like Strongheart, Rin-Tin-Tin, Klondike, Asta and Ace are film actors without benefit of stage experience.

"They are necessarily so," explains Earl Johnson, nationally known authority whose dog Ace (a German shepherd) is enacting the canine lead in RKO-Radio's "Almost a Gentleman," "because dogs trained for the screen are educated entirely differently than animals trained for the vaudeville stage.

"A dog educated from puppyhood for a cinema career," says Johnson, "is never taught any single routine. He is trained to work from direction at the moment, never from memory. The animal who is going into vaudeville is trained for a routine. He perfects himself in that and from then until the day he dies he can give that act four times a day letter perfect. But he can't do anything else because after a few years he's got a one-track mind."

Johnson, who began his work in Hollywood as a supplier of German shepherd dogs to the movies in 1925 with a magnificient animal named Klondike, has been making a taxable income ever since. After Klondike, who earned $150 per week for his histrionic efforts from Universal Studios, had become too old for an active life in pictures, Johnson came up one day with Lightning.

More Intelligent Animal

This animal proved far more intelligent than Klondike. For seven years Lightning fought, snarled and gentled his way through a series of photoplays, including (and you will probably remember some of these) "Dog of Flanders," "Wings in the Dark," "White Fang" and "Two in Revolt." Then Lightning had a son. Johnson took one look at the puppy, recognized his splendid form and coloring, his ability to take direction, and realized he had a new star. He called him Ace.

Time has proved Johnson was right. Ace today is the canine gentleman about whom the story of "Almost a Gentleman" is written. He will receive star billing along with the human actors, James Ellison and Helen Wood, and his billing will read, also, Ace, the wonder

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Richard Watts, Jr.

Miss Hellman Writes Better Play Than Her First.

It is generally considered that Miss Clare Boothe is not without malice toward the human race. Her distaste for mankind is famous, and her plays are celebrated for their venom and their bitterness. It is a fairly chastening experience, therefore, to glance in the direction of Miss Lillian Hellman and note that, compared with her, Miss Boothe can only be thought of as Pollyanna.

I do not want to press the comparison any too hard, because Miss Hellman is a far more skillful playwright than the author of "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," but it is difficult to avoid it altogether.

For one thing, they are, together with Miss Rachel Crothers, our most famous women dramatists. For another, both Miss Hellman and Miss Boothe have in common, in addition to their celebrated distrust of their fellows, the fact that their latest plays deal largely with Southerners. Miss Boothe, in her entertaining preface to the published edition of "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," protests that her comedy is not about the quest for Scarlet O'Hara but an attack on Southtern fascism.

Miss Hellman makes no such declaration, but that is because she doesn't have to. "The Little Foxes" is decidedly an assault upon the forces in Southern life that tend toward fascism when their plunder is endangered. In addition, it is a distinguished drama that makes Miss Hellman a playwright of distinction.

Characterizes Family

Although "The Little Foxes" contemplates the rise of the predatory forces in the new South with bitterness and hatred, it is chiefly concerned with its characterization of a family. To the extent that its implications make it a parable of the ruthless rise of industrialism, it is, I suppose, a "propaganda" play, since there can be no doubt that the author looks with intense dislike upon this new industrialism, and is, among other things, interested in assailing it. But it should be repeated that save in one or two speeches the moral of the play is presented only in the story's implications.

As for the story, it is, as I reported in my first-night review, of the type which, if it were not so wisely written, could be called a psychological horror story. Its account of the bitter hatred among the predatory members of the rising Hubbard family and of how the driving ambition of one of the clam led to the murder of her husband, is so filled with the spirit of venomous evil that it might have been made into the most shameless of melodramas.

It happens, however, that Miss Hellman handles character so brilliantly that all of her people become understandable, if hateful, human beings, and their sinister activities become fraught with significance. "The Little Foxes" is none the less real and meaningful because its episodes are Gothic.

Has Weaknesses

It is only in the last act that any of the viewpoint of the new play becomes explicit. Some find a decided let-down in this act, and it does seem to me that the necessity for making one or two of the characters explain ideas that are inherent in the narrative is a certain sign of weakness.

Even when the author seems to pause and tell us what she is doing, however, "The Little Foxes" remains a work of exceptional power. In it she analyzes with the keen insight of hatred and contempt the rise of this new industrial civilization in the South from the ashes of Confederate romanticism and cries out that the ruthless leaders of this new pillage of a war-stricken land are the little foxes of "The Song of Solomon" that spoil the vines, "for the vines have tender grapes."

In a forceful manner reminiscent of Ibsen, Miss Hellman looks upon a Southern town and a Southern family at the turn of the century and finds a parable of the relentless coming to power of a new social order that raised itself by force and guile from the ranks of the poor whites and laughed at the emotional trappings of the old romanticism. For that ancient Dixie sentimentalism, as represented by the sweet, foolish little woman married to one of the Hubbards, Miss Hellman has a certain liking because of its gentleness and its innocence, but she realizes that it is doomed by its own lack of intelligent realism.

Chiefly, the playwright is preoccupied with a message of bitterness and hatred. She has a few hopes to express for a new generation that might combine the sense of hard-headed realism of the rapacious little foxes with some of the more graceful qualities of Dixie romanticism, but her heart is not really in them, and the character of her ingenue is the weakest of the lot.

As everyone has pointed out, Miss Boothe can be filled with bitterness and hatred, too. But where her malice appears to be just spite for spite's sake, Miss Hellman's has a meaning and a purpose.

It is based on a genuine and forth-

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Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

Jack Benny had been advised that if he should be convicted he'll receive a jail sentence . . . Justice Felix Frankfurter is dining in public places and will not seclude himself—the first Supreme Court Justice to do this since John Marshall . . . Hotel accommodations in New Orleans are so scarce now, because of the Mardi Gras, that the golfers participating in the tournament there will be housed in the Municipal Jail . . . The day after "The Little Foxes" opened, Tallulah Bankhead phoned her producer, Herman Shumlin. "Can't talk to you now," Shumlin told her. "There's a long line of ticket buyers outside." . . . "But the box-office men can take care of them." Tallu stated. "Oh, no," Shumlin confessed. "I'm going out—to kiss 'em."

For many years the Friars Club was the foremost club in show business. The most prominent vaudeville stars were included in its membership . . . But when vaudeville died and was replaced by "Bingo," the Friars lost their clubhouse, moved to new quarters and again to smaller rooms . . . Vaudeville still is dead—and "Bingo" still flourishes . . . but the Friars are hopeful . . . And so on March 7 the Friars will tender a money-raising show at the Capitol Hotel . . . The show's feature will be a game of "Bingo."

United Artists will celebrate its twentieth anniversary this year and a radio program, to celebrate this auspicious event, was arranged. The company's most prominent executives—Mary Pickford, Charles Chaplin, Alexander Korda, Douglas Fairbanks and Sam Goldwyn—were to participate . . . The program was canceled because no satisfactory agreement could be reached with regard to the order of appearance of these officials. A solution seemed to have been found when a suggestion was made that they broadcast in alphabetic order . . . Sam Goldwyn was amenable. "Okay," he agreed, "we'll do it alphabetically . . . But remember—I'm first."

Dorothy Parker believes that "The American Way" isn't quite strong enough in its message and describes it as "anti-Graustark propaganda" . . . Dorothy, incidentally, telephoned a playwright she had heard was planning to steal one of her themes . . . "What's your new play about?" she asked . . . "It's against all 'isms,'" was the answer . . . "Except," returned Dorothy, "plagiarism."

WARDEN LAWES: Some weeks ago a young credit man named O'Hara was slain here. The gunmen mistook him for Matthew Kane, a parolee who looked like O'Hara, and who was expected to visit that same apartment house at that hour . . . Kane's life was saved because he had been detained by a young lady. . . . The parolee then was returned to your Sing Sing Prison for violation of parole. A little later Matthew Kane was slain in the prison corridor. And he whose life had been saved by visiting a girl met death because of her. He was in that corridor—on his way to the visitors' room. where she was waiting to see him.

VICTOR MOORE: The Mayor of Topeka, Kan., has adopted as the official song of that city the tune you sing in "Leave It to Me"— "I wanna

Continued on Page 6, Column 7.

News and Gossip of Amusements, With the Current Week's Roster of Available Bills

Orson Welles Takes On an Added Stature

Youthful Director-Actor Consolidates Bard's Chronicle Plays

Heading for the National Theater, where it will be installed for the week beginning March 13, is the first evening's performance of one of the most ambitious projects in recent theatrical history—and one which is without parallel, in certain respects, in the theatrical annals of the past three centuries—the Orson Welles production of "Five Kings."

For several years Welles has been intrigued with the idea of presenting in their chronological sequence the chronicle plays of William Shakespeare, the most comprehensive dramatic account of a hundred years of the history of any nation ever written by a playwright. It was the embattled century which saw the death of Richard II; the ascension of Bolingbroke as Henry IV; the madcap escapades of his son, Prince Hal; the latter's ascension as Henry V; the English invasion of France; the Wars of the Roses; the Jack Cade Rebellion, and finally, the ascension of Henry VII, grandfather of Shakespeare's own monarch, Elizabeth.

The plays were written by Shakespeare at the very height of his powers, in the full flush of his pride in his country and his Queen—before the imprisonment of his patron, Essex, began the dramatist's final period of melancholy.

Meredith Ideal Selection

Welles originally planned to present the first night of "Five Kings" last spring, but that same first night—or Part One—centers on the story of Prince Hal. Actors there have been who have played the part—and actors there have been who have played Henry V, the man he becomes—but never before has an actor been required to make the transition of character necessary for Shakespeare's favorite hero all in a single evening.

Burgess Meredith was considered the ideal actor for this assignment from the very start, but last season he was in the successful "Star-Wagon" and was also involved with film commitments. These having been completed with the production of "Idiot's Delight," Meredith agreed to join Welles in the venture.

Thus it is that two of the most exciting theatrical personalities of their generation have joined hands with the world's most popular dramatist for what may well be an acting association that will go down in the records as one of the most important partnerships of our time. With Meredith as Prince Hal, with Welles as Falstaff—and with the resources of the Theater Guild as well as Welles' own Mercury Theater in the background—"Five Kings" looms large on the theatrical horizon.

STAGE AND SCREEN STARS OF CURRENT BILLS
Left to right: Phil Regan, tenor of screen and radio, on the stage of the Capitol Theater; Randolph Scott and Tyrone Power, in "Jesse James," at the Columbia; Eddy Duchin, the piano-playing maestro, on the stage of the Earle, and Sam Jaffe, in the title role of "Gunga Din," at RKO-Keith's

Stars Raise Plants

Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond are now experimental horticulturists. The two are now raising their own plants from seed and trying to develop several new strains.

Tee-Hee Time

Roland Young always stops for tea at 4 o'clock and tells some of his funniest stories if he isn't rushed.

Mickey Rooney Is Indian and Ranger

Bearing honorary credentials as a Cherokee Indian chief, a Texas Ranger and as leader of a Girls' Kiltie band, Mickey Rooney has returned to Hollywood from Oklahoma City, where he was guest of honor at the Motion Picture Theater Owners Association convention.

Mickey received his Indian honors from the Cherokee tribe and Governor Allred, of Texas, appointed him an honorary Ranger. In addition, he was elected a life member of the National Thespians, a police captain in Oklahoma City, a life member of the Alpha Omega fraternity and he served as mayor of the city for a day.

Katherine Hepburn's Hit

Continued from Page 3.

that he had there the basis of a round-the-world chase that should serve nicely as the background for an interesting "cops-and-robbers" drama. He had. Under the kindly ministrations of Dorothy Parker and Alan Campbell, the travelogue took on asperities that probably not even Mr. Garnett had imagined. "Trade Winds" is an excellent entertainment, whether you think that Joan Bennett, in a black wig, looks like Hedy LaMarr or not.

THE CLOSE APPROACH of the "reserved seat premiere" of "Pygmalion," at Loew's Palace Theater on Wednesday night raises further question of the distributors' opinion that George Bernard Shaw, perforce, must be "over the heads" of the casual motion picture audience. If the subject of this Shavian excursion into the realm of the celluloids were, for example, "Saint Joan," of "Too True to Be Good," or even "Man and Superman," we might subscribe to this view. But Shaw has always been as noted for his wit as for his profundity. In "Pygmalion" he permitted his gayer spirits to have full play. The result was a comedy that possesses none of the baffling qualities of his more abstruse works, but dedicates itself whole-heartedly to the sheer fun of an extravagant and provocative premise—that an illiterate young flower-girl, from the London streets, can be made into a lady through the sheer power of phonetics.

Shaw here attempts no deep analysis of human nature or any subtle plumbing of psychological depths. He merely says that if you sound like a lady, you are a lady—and proves it in his play. Good fun and nothing to frighten the public away.

In fact, there is every element present to attract those who relish keen enjoyment and a good laugh.

Don't let Mr. Oscar Doob's "surprise" publicity fool you! This is sure-fire.

Civic Theater Will Present Comedy by Saki

"The Watched Pot" to Open Wednesday in Wardman Park Theater

Wednesday will be the night for Washington theatergoers to turn back the clock to a time when theater was distinctly entertainment and was not grappling with major social problems, for that is the night that the Civic Theater will bring to the stage of the Wardman Park Saki's farce comedy "The Watched Pot" or "The Mistress of Briony."

H. H. Munro, who wrote under the name of Saki, was a newspaper man, being for many years a foreign correspondent for the Westminister Gazette and the London Morning Post. "The Watched Pot" was his only full-length play. In it he allows his inimitable sense of humor to play upon many subjects.

It is said that in "The Watched Pot" Saki, who has in recent years become something of a cult, has written many characters who are typical of the Saki humor. Most important of these are Ludovic, who doesn't dare stand for Parliament for fear he would come to despise himself so much that he would have to vote against himself, and Rene who, when his mother is lost, remembers to tell the milkman to leave a pint less milk. It is of such nonsensical conceits that Saki develops his comedy.

Has Excellent Cast

The Civic Theater has provided an exceptionally able cast, headed by Anne Ives, as the mistress of Briony, and Mannix Walker, as her brother, Ludovic. Others in prominent roles are Lansing Hall, Mary Jo Day, Natalie Core and Betty Seibert. Others in the cast are Allan Squire, Charles Grunwell, Robert Langley, Kenneth Baghart and Joe Bourne.

William Girvan has contributed the two settings necessary to the action of the play. Bertha Ferguson is providing the costumes which will be of the pre-war period when the play was first written. The entire production has been staged by F. Cowles Strickland, assisted by Evelyn Diamond. It will open Wednesday and continue for the remainder of the week.

Gayety

"Legs and Laughter" will be the burlesque attraction at the Gayety Theater for the week beginning this afternoon. Valerie Parks, whose exotic beauty is not new to Washington, is the star.

Harry "Hickey" LeVan and Billy "Boob" Reid head the supporting company which also includes Marie Cord, Ann Smith, Billy "Scratch" Wallace, June Gordon, Carlton and Miller, Woodrow Wilson, Rance and Gordon and a large dancing ensemble.

Rough Rider

George Brent was a motorcycle dispatch rider for Michael Collins, leader of the Irish Rebellion, in 1924.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF FEB. 26.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Virginia Bruce in "There's That Woman Again."	Same.	Same.	Same.	Robert Taylor in "Stand Up and Fight."	Priscilla Lane in "Yes, My Darling Daughter."	Same.
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Gary Cooper in "The Cowboy and the Lady."	Same.	Same.	Claudette Colbert, Herbert Marshall in "Zaza."	Same.	Victor McLaglen and Chester Morris in "Pacific Liner."	Bonita Granville in "Nancy Drew, Detective."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Loretta Young and Richard Greene in "Kentucky."	Same.	Same.	Same.	Leslie Howard in "Scarlet Pimpernel."	Pat O'Brien and Joan Blondell in "Off the Record."	Jack Oakie in "Thanks for Everything."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Arizona Wildcat." "Illegal Traffic."	Same.	Claudette Colbert in "Zaza." "Girl Downstairs."	Same.	Joan Fontaine in "Duke of West Point."	Same.	"Charlie Chan in Honolulu." "Listen, Darling."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Wallace Beery in "Stand Up and Fight."	Same.	Jack Benny in "Artists and Models Abroad."	Same.	John Garfield in "They Made Me a Criminal."	Same.	Errol Flynn in "Adventures of Robin Hood."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Gary Cooper in "The Cowboy and the Lady."	Same.	Same.	Claudette Colbert, Herbert Marshall in "Zaza."	Same.	John Howard in "Arrest Bulldog Drummond."	Ray Milland and Olympe Bradna in "Say It In French."
Hippodrome K. near 9th	"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."	Same.	Same.	"Tarnished Angel." "Wine, Women and Horses."	"Great Waltz." "Adventurous Blonde."	Same.	"Out West With the Hardys." "Swing, Sister, Swing."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Edmund Lowe in "Secrets of a Nurse."	Same.	Margt. Lockwood in "The Lady Vanishes."	Same.	Charles Boyer and Hedy Lamarr in "Algiers."	"Where the Buffalo Roam."	Errol Flynn in "Dawn Patrol."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Claudette Colbert, Herbert Marshall in "Zaza."	Same.	Same.	Louis Hayward in "The Duke of West Point."	Same.	Victor McLaglen and Chester Morris in "Pacific Liner."	Pat O'Brien and Joan Blondell in "Off the Record."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	F. Bartholomew and Judy Garland in "Listen, Darling."	Same.	"Burn 'Em Up O'Connor." "Swing, Sister, Swing."	Same.	"Little Tough Guys in Society." "Annabel Takes a Tour."	Same.	Charles Bickford in "The Storm." "Painted Desert."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Jeanette M'Donald, Nelson Eddy in "Sweethearts."	Same.	Jack Benny in "Artists and Models Abroad."	Same.	J. Carroll Naish in "Illegal Traffic."	F. Bartholomew and Judy Garland in "Listen Darling."	"Renegade Ranger." Preston Foster in "Up the River."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Loretta Young and Richard Greene in "Kentucky."	Same.	Same.	Same.	Same.	Same.	Jack Oakie in "Thanks for Everything."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Wallace Beery in "Stand Up and Fight."	Same.	Same.	Louis Hayward in "Duke of West Point."	Same.	John Barrymore in "The Great Man Votes."	Boris Karloff in "Son of Frankenstein."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Jeanette M'Donald, Nelson Eddy in "Sweethearts."	Same.	Jack Benny in "Artists and Models Abroad."	Same.	Kay Francis in "Comet Over Broadway."	Preston Foster in "Up the River."	Boris Karloff in "Devil's Island."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF FEB. 26.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Gary Cooper in "The Cowboy and the Lady."	Same.	Same.	Jack Benny in "Artists and Models Abroad."	Same.	Lew Ayres in "Young Dr. Kildare."	"Up the River." "Smashing the Spy Ring."
Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.	Boris Karloff in "Devil's Island."	Same.	Charles Bickford and Tom Brown in "The Storm."	F. Bartholomew and Judy Garland in "Listen, Darling."	Ray Milland and Olympe Bradna in "Say It in French."	"The Mysterious Rider." "Going Places."	"Illegal Traffic." "Burn 'Em Up O'Connor."
Beverly 15th and E N.E.	Robert Taylor in "Stand Up and Fight."	Same.	Same.	Claudette Colbert, Herbert Marshall in "Zaza."	Same.	Pat O'Brien and Joan Blondell in "Off the Record."	Richard Greene in "Kentucky."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Mary Boland in "Little Tough Guys in Society."	Same.	Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell in "The Citadel."	Same.	Janet Gaynor in "The Young in Heart."	Same.	Jackie Cooper in "Gangster's Boy." "Exciting Night."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake in "Blondie."	Same.	"A Man to Remember." "Illegal Traffic."	Same.	Bing Crosby and Shirley Ross in "Paris Honeymoon."	Same.	"Last Warning." "The Law West of Tombstone."
Newton 12th & Newton N.E.	Jack Benny in "Artists and Models Abroad."	Same.	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Sweethearts."	Same.	Same.	Same.	"Say It in French." "Arrest Bulldog Drummond."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	"The Renegade Ranger." "Just Around Corner."	Same.	"Sing You Sinners." "The Night Hawk."	Same.	"The Great Waltz." "Life Begins at 40."	Same.	"The Little Adventuress." "Durango Valley Raiders."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Joan Crawford in "Shining Hour." "Road to Reno."	Same.	"Algiers." "Down in Arkansaw."	Same.	Sally Eilers in "Tarnished Angel." "Service De Luxe."	Same.	"I Cover the Waterfront." "Crooked Trail."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF FEB. 26.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Drums." "Touchdown, Army."	Same.	Dorothy Lamour in "Spawn of the North."	Same.	"The Mad Miss Manton." "Freshman Year."	Same.	"Booloo." Ginger Rogers in "The 13th Guest."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Boris Karloff in "Devil's Island."	Same.	Fredric March in "There Goes My Heart."	Same.	John Howard in "Arrest Bulldog Drummond."	Dennis O'Keefe in "Burn 'Em Up O'Connor."	"Mr. Moto's Last Warning." Other Feature.
Carolina 105 11th St. S.E.	"Sing, You Sinners." "Shadows Over Shanghai."	Same.	"Heart of the North." "The Long Shot."	Same.	"Men With Wings." "Who Killed Gail Preston?"	Same.	"45 Fathers" and "Bar 20 Justice."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	"Out West With the Hardys."	Same.	Peter Lorre, "Mr. Moto's Last Warning."	Joe E. Brown, "Flirting With Fate."	Jean. MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, "Sweethearts."	Same.	Gene Autry, "Western Jamboree."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Jean. MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, "Sweethearts."	Same.	Bing Crosby in "Paris Honeymoon."	Same.	Jackie Cooper, "Newsboy's Home."	Tommy Kelley, "Peck's Bad Boy at the Circus."	Roy Rogers, "Shine On Harvest Moon."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Loretta Young and Richard Greene in "Kentucky."	Same.	Same.	Same.	Same.	Same.	Jack Haley in "Thanks for Everything."

SUBURBAN

WEEK OF FEB. 26.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Jeanette M'Donald, Nelson Eddy in "Sweethearts."	Same.	Same.	"Mad Miss Manton." "Garden of the Moon."	Same.	All-Comedy Show, Popeye, 3 Stooges, Our Gang, Etc.	"Tex Rides With Boy Scouts." "Little Orphan Annie."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Louis Hayward in "Duke of West Point."	Same.	Boris Karloff in "Son of Frankenstein."	Same.	Jackie Cooper in "Gangster's Boy."	William Boyd in "In Old Mexico."	Victor McLaglen in "Pacific Liner."
Boro Bethesda, Md.	Mickey Rooney in "Out West With the Hardys."	Same.	Same.	Same.	Bob Hope in "Thanks for the Memory."	Same.	"Prairie Moon." "Pirates of the Skies."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	John Garfield in "They Made Me a Criminal."	Same	Bing Crosby in "Paris Honeymoon."	Same.	Robert Taylor in "Stand Up and Fight."	Same.	"Gold Mine in the Sky." "Arrest Bulldog Drummond."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Gene Autry in "Springtime in the Rockies."	Mickey Rooney in "Out West With the Hardys."	Same.	"A Man to Remember."	Same.	"Six-Gun Trail." "Little Orphan Annie."	"Nancy Drew, Detective."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Janet Gaynor in "The Young in Heart."	Same.	Pat O'Brien in "Garden of the Moon."	Joe E. Brown in "Flirting With Fate."	Same.	"Colorado Trail." "Strange Case of Dr. Meade."	Same.
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Loretta Young and Richard Greene in "Kentucky."	Same.	Same.	"Service De Luxe." "While New York Sleeps."	Boris Karloff in "Son of Frankenstein."	Same.	"Frontiersman." "Swing That Cheer."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Loretta Young and Richard Greene in "Kentucky."	Same.	Same.	Bobby Breen in "Breaking the Ice."	Jack Benny in "Artists and Models Abroad."	Same.	"Man From Music Mountain." "Little Orphan Annie."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Lew Ayres in "Young Dr. Kildare."	Same.	Jeanette MacDonald in "Sweethearts."	Same.	Same.	"Paris Honeymoon." "Judge Hardy's Children."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	George Brent in "Wings of the Navy."	Same.	Same.	Same.	John Barrymore in "The Great Man Votes."	Same.
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Eleanor Powell and Burns and Allen in "Honolulu."	Same.	Same.	Same.	Boris Karloff in "Devil's Island."	Same.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Jane Withers in "Arizona Wildcat."	Same.	Barbara Stanwyck in "Banjo on My Knee."	Same.	Errol Flynn in "Dawn Patrol."	Randolph Scott in "Road to Reno."	"Arizona Legion." "Homicide Bureau."
Silver Silver Spring, Md.	Merle Oberon in "The Cowboy and the Lady."	Same.	Same.	Claudette Colbert, Herbert Marshall in "Zaza."	Same.	Ray Milland and Olympe Bradna in "Say It in French."	Sidney Toler in "Charlie Chan in Honolulu."
State Bethesda, Md.	"Going Places." "Safety in Numbers."	Same.	"There Goes My Heart." "Homicide Bureau."	Same.	"Happy Landings." "While New York Sleeps."	"Listen Darling." "Law West of Tombstone."	Same.
State Falls Church, Va.	Jack Benny in "Artists and Models Abroad."	Same.	John Garfield in "They Made Me a Criminal."	Same.	Gary Cooper in "The Cowboy and the Lady."	Same.	Same.
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Robert Taylor in "Stand Up and Fight."	Same.	Same.	Jack Benny in "Artists and Models Abroad."	Same.	John Garfield in "They Made Me a Criminal."	Same.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 15th & G
NOW
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
4th WEEK! TOO BIG FOR WORDS GUNGA DIN
Starring CARY GRANT · VICTOR McLAGLEN DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.
Coming Jackie COOPER · Freddie BARTHOLOMEW in "SPIRIT of CULVER" a world premiere!

4TH WEEK—3 MORE DAYS! Held Over Again by Demand!
DARK RAPTURE
"It Must Be Seen!"—POST
Continuous Today from 2 P. M.
Coming Soon: MAURICE CHEVALIER in "With A Smile"
BELASCO Opp. White House NAtional 0149

4th week "FASCINATING" —COE, Post.
Ballerina music by CHOPIN and GOUNOD
25c to $1.10 LITTLE 9th Above F

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, Tues. Eve., Mar. 14
TOSCANINI NBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Seats $2.20, $3.30, $4.40, $5.50; boxes $33
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droop's), NA. 7151

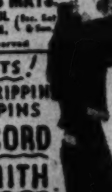
Pius XI Rites; U. S. Planes to France; Anthony Anniv.; Electric Voice; Ave Marie; Cartoon.

Library of Congress
ELIZABETH SPRAGUE COOLIDGE FOUNDATION
Coolidge Auditorium
PRO ARTE QUARTET
in a
Repetition of the Pro Arte-Coolidge Concerts given at their twenty-fifth anniversary festival in Brussels, May, 1938.
Thursday, March 16, at 8:30 P. M.
Saturday, March 18, at 3:45 P. M.
Thursday, March 23, at 8:30 P. M.
Saturday, March 25, at 3:45 P. M.
Thursday, March 30, at 8:30 P. M.
Saturday, April 1, at 3:45 P. M.
Tickets at the box office in the Julius Garfinckel & Co. Store, beginning Monday, February 27, at 9:30 a. m.
No more than two tickets for three of these concerts to each person.
Service charge for each ticket, 25 cents.
Telephone NAtional 7310.

'PYGMALION' PICKED!

Eight out of nine New York critics place Shaw's delightful picture on their list of the TEN BEST of the year!
'This city is selected to show it now, among the First Few in all America. (In its 3rd hit month in New York and Los Angeles.)
SPECIAL PREMIERE
Wednesday at 8:45 P. M. Reserved seats now on sale. No advance in prices. Regular Continuous Performances start Thurs. at 11 A.M.
LOEW'S PALACE
(M-G-M's Hit Starring Leslie Howard)

Brought BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!
GAYETY TRAVELING BURLESQUE
VALERIE PARKS BEAUTIFUL-EXOTIC
A GLORIFIED FROLIC WITH A GREAT CAST OF 55
MIDNITE SHOW ON SATURDAY 12:01
2 CONTINUOUS MATS. 25c 35c 12 TIL 5 P.M.
EVE. 8:30 Reserved
ADDED HITS! Those 3 STRIPPIN PIPINS MARIE CORD ANN SMITH JUNE GORDON



AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
WEEK BEG. MONDAY, MARCH 6
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY AT 2:30
The THEATRE GUILD Presents
The PHILADELPHIA STORY A New Comedy by PHILIP BARRY
with KATHARINE HEPBURN
VAN HEFLIN · NICHOLAS JOY · JOSEPH COTTEN · SHIRLEY BOOTH · And a Distinguished Cast
Staged by ROBERT B. SINCLAIR · Settings by ROBERT EDMOND JONES
SEAT SALE NOW
Eves., Orch., $3.30; 2nd Balc., $1.10.
Wed., Sat. Mats.: Orch., $2.75; 2nd Balc., 85c.

Recital Crafters
WELDON CARTER ....Piano
MARGUERITE CARTER .. Violin
VERA N. ROSS..........Contralto
CHARLES DAVIS.........Speaker
First Recital Tonight at 8:30
1730 Sixteenth St. N. W.
Admission $1.25

4 De Luxe Shows Today
Stage at 2:10, 4:25, 6:45, 9:00 P.M.
Warner Bros. EARLE Doors Open 1:30
NOW PLAYING
MELVYN DOUGLAS · VIRGINIA BRUCE
in Columbia's Merry Comedy
"There's That Woman Again"
—on stage—
EDDY DUCHIN and His Orch.
and other acts
"There's That Woman Again" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow, Tues. & Wed. at Ambassador.

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
NOW PLAYING
CHARLES LAUGHTON
In the Paramount Release
"THE BEACHCOMBER"
Doors Open 1:30 p.m.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
Feb. 28, 8:45—Constitution Hall
GEORGES ENESCO Conducting and Soloist
SAUL CASTON Conducting
Seats, $2, $2.50, $2.75, $3. 910 G St., in Lobby. T. Arthur Smith, NA. 3700.

TODAY Constitution Hall—4 P.M.
NADIA BOULANGER
Famous French Musician
Guest Conductor
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Dr. Kindler will conduct Beethoven's "Eroica" Symphony. Mlle. Boulanger will conduct works of Lili Boulanger. Monteverdi (assisted by Vocal Ensemble) Mozart, Szalowski. Tickets 50c to $2.00. Now on sale at box office, Julius Garfinckel & Co., NA. 7310. On sale at Hall after 11 A. M. Today, ME. 2661. C. C. Cappel, Mgr.

MOVIE QUIZ WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED MONDAY NIGHT AT ALL LOEW THEATRES . . .

Loew's CAPITOL
NOW
Even Funnier Than "Topper"
"TOPPER Takes A Trip"
Constance BENNETT ROLAND YOUNG
Plus in person
Phil REGAN
Benny Meroff
And His Versatile Band

Loew's PALACE
NOW
Fredric MARCH Joan BENNETT
in "Trade Winds"
Don't Miss the Gala "PYGMALION" Premiere
At 8:45 P. M. Wednesday Nite
Reserved Seats (at low Loew prices) Now on Sale

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW
"JESSE JAMES" TYRONE POWER
HENRY FONDA · NANCY KELLY

Constitution Hall, Next Sun. Aftn., 4 P.M.
The Glamorous Bidu
SAYAO
Lyric Soprano, Met. Opera—In Recital
$1.10, $1.65, $2.20. Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G

COURSES OF 3 LECTURES ON THE "PRESENT CRISIS IN EUROPE"
by Laura Puffer Morgan
Geneva Representative SATURDAY, MAR. 4, 11, 18, 11 A. M. SHOREHAM HOTEL
Course Ticket, $2.20. T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 910 G St. N.W.

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

All Theatres Having Matinees 2 P. M.

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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. 2 P.M. CO. 5595
Melvyn Douglas, Virginia Bruce in "There's That Woman Again" at 2, 4, 5:50, 7:40, 9:40. Newsreel.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3375. Mat. 2 P. M.
Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon in "Cowboy and the Lady" at 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:50. Comedy—Newsreel.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M.
Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon in "Cowboy and the Lady" at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Also short subject.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 2 P.M.
"Devil's Island" with Boris Karloff at 2:30, 4:20, 6:20, 8:20, 9:55.

BEVERLY 15th & E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Wallace Beery, Robert Taylor in "Stand Up and Fight" at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. Also newsreel.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M.
Loretta Young, Richard Greene in "Kentucky" at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45. Also Comedy—News.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M.
J. Carroll Naish in "Illegal Traffic" at 2, 4:35, 7:15, 9:50. Jane Withers in "Arizona Wildcat" at 3:25, 6:05, 8:40. Short.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon in "Cowboy and the Lady" at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Cartoon—Newsreel.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M.
Mary Boland, Edward Everett Horton in "Little Tough Guys in Society" at 2:15, 4:05, 6, 7:45, 9:45.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 2 P.M.
Richard Greene, Loretta Young in "Kentucky" at 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. Walt Disney Cartoon.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968. Mat. 2 P.M.
Edmund Lowe in "Secrets of a Nurse" at 2, 4, 5:55, 7:45, 9:50.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space.
Matinee Today 2 P. M.
Jane Withers in "Arizona Wildcat" at 2:35, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:45.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Claudette Colbert, Herbert Marshall in "ZaZa" at 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon in "Cowboy and the Lady" at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Cartoon—Newsreel.

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Matinee Today 2 P. M.
Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Sweethearts" at 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:35. Also short subject.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M.
Richard Greene, Loretta Young, Walter Brennan in "Kentucky" in Technicolor at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Also Cartoon—Newsreel.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Wallace Beery, Robert Taylor in "Stand Up and Fight" at 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Sweethearts" at 2:25, 4:50, 7, 9:25. Pete Smith short.

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Wallace Beery, Robert Taylor "STAND UP AND FIGHT" News

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National Capital Should Be Home of Native Music

Visiting Conductors Can Stimulate Creative Art by Performance of American Works in Washington

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Distinguished conductors are converging upon Washington these days, as though the National Capital had become overnight a London, a Paris or a Vienna of the Western Hemisphere. This afternoon Nadia Boulanger is appearing as guest conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra; on Tuesday evening George Enescu will direct the Philadelphia Orchestra in two of his own compositions, and a fortnight later Arturo Toscanini will make one of his rare appearances with the N. B. C. Orchestra outside the broadcasting studio in Radio City. It would be well if this were the dawn of a more glorious day of music in the governmental center of our country, but it is probably just another accidental cencatenation of events with no particular significance as an artistic omen.

RAY C. B. BROWN.

In this connection, what interests me at teh moment is a cherished dream of Washington as the disseminating point for American music. Dr. Hans Kindler has done very well indeed with the comparatively large number of native works which he has programmed, but his duty as conductor of our National Symphony Orchestra is to provide us as well with our daily musical bread, a balanced diet, as it were, of compositions international in significance. He cannot devote all his programs to indigenous music lest we be deprived of contact with the universal literature of the art.

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Nevertheless, it is pleasing to imagine a future Utopia in which the National Symphony Orchestra could be exclusively national in its function, while another orchestra of our own kept us in touch with world affairs in music, and perhaps a third organization dealt with the music of the past. In this fanciful scheme of things, visiting conductors would deem it a privilege and an honor to perform American works in the shadow of the Capitol. Premieres of American compositions would, as a matter of course, take place in Washington, and native composers would be acclaimed in the one city where success would mean the most to them.

To return to the realistic present, let us consider what the three imminent conductors are planning for us to hear. Nadio Boulanger, to whom Lawrence Gilman paid tribute as "the first lady of the music world" in his Sunday article three weeks ago in the New York Herald-Tribune, is an ambassador representing music irrespective of boundary lines and racial groups. She is to direct a work by her gifted sister, Lili Boulanger, whose early death was a deplorable loss to art; a group of rarely heard choral works by Claudio Monteverde, a Mozart symphony, and an overture by Antoni Szalovski, a contemporary Polish composer.

George Fnescu, completely within his rights as an interpreter of his own music, will direct one of his symphonies and one of his "Rumanian Rhapsodies." The opportunity to hear a composer in an authoritative reading of his works is appreciated by everyone who realizes that the printed score is nothing more than pages of symbols which must be interpreted by another conductor to the best of his understanding. The composer alone knows precisely what he means, and is the only one who can mould every phrase and place every accent to disclose his meaning.

No announcement has yet been made as to the program intentions of Arturo Toscanini, for whow the National Broadcasting Co. has assembled an orchestra which has been heard weekly on the air to the delight of uncounted listeners. His position of eminence allows him to choose the music that he wants to interpret. One of the few adverse criticisms ever made against him during his many visits to the United States is that American compositions have been few and far between on his programs. One would welcome and commend his decision to place an American work on the program which he will conduct here; it would be a gracious acknowledgment of American hospitality as well as a tribute to the advance of creative musical art in our country.

Notes on Music Activities

At this week's meeting in Barker Hali, at 11:30 o'clock, the Friday Morning Music Club will present Ina Holtscheiter, soprano, and Edwin Steffe, barytone, in solos and duets. Cecilia Mahoney, violinist, will also appear on the program.

Under the direction of Mrs. Albert Volkmer portions of the second and third parts of Handel's "The Messiah" will be sung at 8 o'clock tonight in Takoma Park Presbyterian Church. The soloists are Winifred C. Clark, Dorothy Skinner Walsh, Mrs. Volkmer and John L. Stinson. Mrs. Dudley C. Jackson is the organist.

The Mount Pleasant Chorus of 50 voices, under the direction of Norton M. Little, will give the first musical service of the season at 8 o'clock tonight in Mount Pleasant Congregational Church. The soloists are Mildred H. Gross, Mary S. Apple, Raymond T. Pigott and Carroll E. Robb, and the organist Claude Robeson.

Directed by Otto Simon, the Orpheus Quartet (Hazel Gem Hughes, Elaine Sebring Ford, Jesse Nussear and Albert Trask) will give a program of quartets, duos and solos for the ladies of the Louise Home, Sixteenth street and Massachusetts avenue, on Friday evening.

Charles Edward Russell, assisted by Margaret Tolson at the piano, will give another symphonologue on Thursday evening in the Arts Club, commenting on compositions to be played by the National Symphony Orchestra.

John Crouch, faculty member of Vassar College, will play the last recital in his series on piano sonatas at the Washington College of Music on Saturday evening. The program lists Skryabin's F sharp minor sonata, Op. 30; MacDowell's "Keltic" sonata, Op. 59; Ravel's sonatine and Shostakovich's one-movement sonata, Op. 12.

Returning for a second engagement this season, the Chevy Chase Chanters, under the direction of J. Horace Smithey, will be heard at the regular Sunday concert in the Roosevelt Hotel at 9:30 this evening. The men's choral group will be assisted by Henrietta Bagger Plum, mezzo-soprano.

Francis Bowers, barytone, assisted by Mabel Walker Willebrandt, jr., pianist, will present the program for the music hour in the Y. W. C. A. at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Under the direction of Mary M. Burnett the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, of the Y. W. C. A., will sing numbers at the vesper service this afternoon in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, Howard University. The annual spring concert of the organization is set for March 18 in Barker Hall.

The fourth annual Bach Festival at Winter Park, Fla., will be held Thursday and Friday in Knowles Memorial Chapel, Rollins College. Christopher O. Honaas will direct the chorus of 150 voices, augmented by the Apollo Boys' Choir of Birmingham. The soloists are Arthur Kraft Jeannette Vreeland, Lilian Knowles, David Blair McCloskey and Mac Morgan.

Repetition of Concerts

The Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress will present on March 16, 18, 23, 25, 30 and April 1 a repetition of the Pro-Arte-Coolidge Concerts given at their twenty-fifth anniversary festival in B[illegible]ls in May of 1938. Tickets for the series will be available at Julius Garfinckel & Co.'s store, Fourteenth and F streets, on and after Monday, February 27, at 9:30 a. m.

Lead Symphony Orchestras in Week's Concerts

Two distinguished musicians appear this week as guest conductors in Constitution Hall. Nadia Boulanger (left) directs half of the program of the National Symphony Orchestra this afternoon. George Enescu (below) conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra Tuesday evening in his first symphony and first "Rumanian Rhapsody".

Paul Whiteman Too Symphonic For Majority of Swing Fans

Jitterbugs Like Their Music 'Hotter' and Prefer Goodman, Shaw and Crosby; Jazz Must Be 'Primitive' to Achieve Popularity

By William Gottlieb.

Paul Whiteman has always been an indefinite quality to the jitterbugs. There is something awesome about his name and reputation, so he seldom has difficulty filling a dance floor. But there are, meanwhile, few fans hocking favorite graduation watches for a ticket to one of Pop Whiteman's sessions, as the same fans might do for Goodman, Shaw or Crosby. There is just something about the music of the so-called king of jazz that doesn't make your spine tingle or your insides feel warm.

The status of Whiteman is not so indefinite to the better swing authorities like the Frenchman, Panasie. To them, Whiteman is just plain terrible. They like him personally and recognize his imposing position as a popularizer of music. But these men feel he's done more harm than good for the cause of jazz (or "swing," whichever you will).

Sought to Refine Jazz

Whiteman has tried to make jazz refined; he has orchestrated his scores heavily to make them appear dignified and "symphonic." In brief, he has tried to make a gentleman of jazz. This should never be. Jazz was meant to be primitive, emotional, turbulent. It is the music of young people raised in an era of transition and confusion and high-speed chaos . . . a people "vaccinated with a riveting machine," as Ben Bernie puts it. Like all vital, living music, jazz must be symptomatic of the condition of the times. Good jazz musicians will inevitably, though unconsciously, express themselves with the bursting, nervous, pulsating rhythm that reveals the unstable mood and rapid tempo of our society.

Whiteman has had the intelligence and resources to hire the best swing musicians because they were also the best technicians and could play anything in superior fashion. He's had the immortal Bix Beiderbecke and Eddie Lang, Benny Goodman, Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, the Teagardens, Frankie Trumbauer, Bing Crosby and others, although all soon left him. But as Trumbauer himself told me only last year: "After a year with Paul, I wasn't sure which end of my horn to blow out of."

Whiteman's recent recordings in the symphonic vein may be found in a set of George Gershwin music (Decca Album 31. It is competently done for that sort of thing, particularly "Rhapsody in Blue." His "hot" contribution is on Decca 2283—"Never Felt Better, Never Had Less," and "I Go For That." Glaring at the listener are stiff attempts at Dixieland drumming and pianistics. He calls the recording outfit "Paul Whiteman and His Swing Wing."

As a bit of contrast, Bob Crosby's great Dixieland ensemble cuts some really satisfying wax wth "Eye Opener," backed by "Skater's Waltz in Swingtime" and "Diga Diga Doo" (two sides). Here is music I find as refreshing during the twentieth record as the first. These men are in love with their music. Just a few weeks ago a couple of us engineered an early morning jam session with the combined members of Crosby's and Count Basie's bands so that we could make some "private" records for our collections. (More of this some other time.) That time I could actually see that Crosby's Bobcats played with the delightful enthusiasm of a bunch of kids waiting to get inside a circus tent. This is the spirit that bubbles in their records and gives the band that rare unaffected spontaneity that is life blood to real jazz. Particularly note Fazola's clarinet and Bauduc's drumming on all four faces. Even better is the fanciful tenor saxophone passage by Eddie Miller at the beginning of Part II of "Diga."

Wilson Wants Own Band

With the publicity Teddy Wilson got from his Carnegie Hall debut this month (playing Bach on a harpsichord with Yella Pessl), he is reported anxious to leave Benny Goodman's quartette to become the next of a growing line of Goodman alumni who have formed bands of their own. He would have left long ago if Benny could have gotten Mary Lou Williams to take Teddy's place. But at the last minute, Mary Lou decided to stick with Andy Kirk's Band and with her husband, who plays in the same outfit. Thus far, Wilson has had to satisfy himself with records under his name made by phenomenal "pick-up" units. "What Shall I Say" (Bruns. 8314) is another of these easy-going, delicately executed bits of swing. It features Roy Eldridge, Cosey Cole, Benny Carter (each from different bands) and Billie Holiday, whose voice is probably the most deliciously phrased of any swing singer. "It's Easy to Blame the Weather," on the other side, misses altogether, however.

Briefs

Glen Gray: "Hoboken Bucket," and "Last Night a Miracle Happened" (Dec. 2281)—The first side is very nice conventional swing with the title alone worth the price of the record.

Benny Goodman: "Shut Eye" and "Good for Nothing but Love" (Vic. 26159)—It's Goodman sounding very much like Goodman and Martha Tilton singing just as ditto. That's recommendation enough to any recording.

Kay Kyser: "Cuckoo in the Clock" and "Shut Eye" (Br. 8312)—That man's here again. Only this time he's saved by the "cute," if affected, vocals of Sully Mason on "Cuckoo."

Count Basie: "Blame It on My Last Affair" and "The Blue I Like to Hear" (Dec. 2284)—The exciting Basie piano still excites. Helen Humes, on side one, is the latest and best imitation of Mildred Bailey. James Rushing, foremost male blues shouter, handles side two. You may find learning to like his style much like learning to like olives . . . but it's even more satisfying once you get there.

Larry Clinton: "Sweet Little Buttercup" and "I've Got a Little List" (Vic. 26161)—A recent swing version, in Chicago, of Gilbert and Sullivan, seems to have started the next phase in a series of streamlining-the-classics that will probably end up with heigh-de-ho's liberally sprinkled through Beethoven's Fifth. Clinton efficiently handles selections from "H. M. S. Pinafore" and the "Mikado," respectively. I'd like to be around when Larry tackles the tongue-twister, "I Am the Very Model of a Major Gen-er-al." Bea Wain, incidentally, is obviously still trying very hard to imitate Bea Lillie. Maybe she was struck by the similarity in their names.

Musical Calendar

Today

National Symphony Orchestra. Nadia Boulanger, guest conductor. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Elizabeth Somers Glee Club. Rankin Chapel, Howard University, 4 p. m.
Francis Bowers, barytone, Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.
Musical Vespers. National City Christian Church, 6 p. m.
Choral concert. Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 8 p. m.
Excepts from Handel's "The Messiah." Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m.
Recital Crafters. Washington Musical Institute, 8:30 p. m.
Chevy Chase Chanters. Roosevelt Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Thomasina Talley, pianist; Josephine Muse, soprano. Asbury M. E. Church, 8:15 p. m.
Felian Garzia. Piano recital. Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.
"Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci." Immaculate Conception Hall, 8:30 p. m.
Philadelphia Orchestra. George Enescu, guest conductor and soloist. Constitution Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Wednesday

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 2:30 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Marine Band Orchestra. Barracks Hall, 8 p. m.

Thursday

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Adolf Busch and Rudolf Serkin. Recital of violin and piano sonatas. Library of Congress, 8:30 p. m.
Laymen's Music Course. Barker Hall, 8:30 p. m.
Symphonologue. Charles Edward Russell and Margaret Tolson. Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

Norman Frauenheim. Piano lecture-recital. Arts Club, 11 a. m.
Friday Morning Music Club. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.
Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 3 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Pro-Musica Quartet. Georgetown Public Library, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Agriculture Chorus. "A Nightmare After the Opera." Willard Hotel ballroom, 8 p. m.
D. C. Federation of Music Clubs. Junior recital. Salle de Recital, 8 p. m.
John Crouch. Piano sonata recital. Washington College of Music, 8:30 p. m.

Sunday

Bidu Sayao. Song recital. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Large Audience To Hear Toscanini Seems Assured

Directed by Arturo Toscanini, the National Broadcasting Company Orchestra will give a concert in Constitution Hall on Tuesday evening, March 14, under the local management of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. A capacity audience is expected because of the many mail orders being received by Mrs. Dorsey's bureau since the announcement was made a week ago. This will be the first visit of the distinguished conductor and his famous radio band to the National Capital.

The orchestra includes 16 first violins headed by Mischa Mischakov, 16 second violins, 12 violas, 10 violoncelli, nine double-basses, three flutes, piccolo, three oboes, English horn, three clarinets, bass clarinet, three bassoons, contrabassoon, four French horns, three trumpets, three trombones, a tuba, a harp, a celesta and four percussion players. The instruments are valued in excess of $300,000, the most valuable being a $50,000 "Adam" Stradivarius owned by Concertmaster Mischakov.

Opera Guild Plans Performance

The Remington-Webster Grand Opera Guild, of Washington and New York, will present Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" and Beoncavallo's "Pagliacci" on Tuesday evening in Immaculate Conception Auditorium, Eighth and N streets northwest. The cast for the Mascagni opera is as follows: Lucille Lewis (Santuzza), John Seate (Turiddu), Alwin Laidley (Alfio), Hilda Nelson (Lola) and Virginia Miller (Lucia). In "Pagliacci" the principal roles will be sung by John Seate (Canio), Ruby Arnold (Nedda), Joe Allen Jones (Tonio), Alwin Laidley (Peppe) and George W. Mattingly (Silvio).

MISS LEWIS

Lucille Lewis is a native of Arkansas and of Cherokee Indian descent on one side of her family, her great-grandfather having come to this country from Ireland and married a "princess" of the Cherokee tribe. She has sung extensively in the South in concert work, and this is her debut in opera. She will make her professional debut later this season with a leading company as Leonora in "Il Trovatore."

LAIDLEY

Alwin Laidley is a secretary in the War Department and a conservatory graduate in piano, having studied with Gudrun Hansen at St. Olaf's and George MacNabb at the Eastman School. He has been a church organist, choir director, and director of public school music. For the past year he has been studying voice intensively.

Congregational Choir To Offer Concert

Under the direction of Ruby Smith Stahl, the First Congregational Church Choir A Cappella will give its eighth annual Lenten concert on Monday evening, March 13, in Constitution Hall. The following program [illegible] announced:

"A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" (Luther-Monson), "O Bone Jesu" (Palestrina), "Hear My Prayer" (Arkhangelski), "Keltic Hymn" (Robertson), "How Far Is It to Bethlehem" (Goeffrey Shaw), "The Music of Life" (Noble Cain), "Christ of the Fields and Flowers" (Harvey Gaul), "Welcome Yule" (Hubert Parry), "Holy Radiant Light" (Grechaninov), "Lullaby on Christmas Eve" (Christiansen), "The Creation" (Willy Richter), "By and By" (Noble Cain), "The Holly and the Ivy" (Thiman), "Ave Maria" (Wetzel), "Christmas in the Wood" (Mabel Daniels), "Lost in the Night" (Christiansen), "Grace Be Unto You" (Trowbridge), "Glory, Honor and Laud" (Charles Wood).

Music Teachers' In-and-About Club Hears D. C. Pupils

The National Capital In-and-About Club, composed of teachers of music in the schools of Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia, held its second meeting of the year yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel. A program was given by the Inter-Grade Orchestra, Laura Ward conducting; the Powell Junior High Boys' Glee Club, Thelma McAdoo conducting and the Choral Group of Western High, Gladys Sanders conducting.

Members then attended the students' concert of the National Symphony Orchestra in Constitution Hall. A feature of the program was the singing of the Inter-High School Chorus, which appeared with the orchestra in Chadwick's "Land of Our Hearts," under direction of Dr. E. N. C. Barnes, head of public school music in the city.

After the concert a luncheon was held at the Mayflower, followed by a short business meeting. Frank Daniels, Dr. D. Butler Pratt and Myron Whitney related reminiscences of American music. Lillian Brousseau led the group in community singing with Helen Bellman at the piano. Luther Richman, State supervisor for Virginia, sang several solos.

Recital Crafters Announce Series

The Recital Crafters, a newly formed group, announces a series of four programs at the Washington Musical Institute, 1730 Sixteenth street, on the fourth Sunday evening of each month, beginning today. The organization includes Weldon Carter, pianist; Vera Neely Ross, contralto; Marguerite Carter, violinist; and Charles Davis, accompanist and speaker. Three soloists will be heard at each recital, with informal comments on the compositions.

At the first recital, Weldon Carter will play the rarely heard Theme and Variations in B flat major by Haydn, and Bach's Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue. Vera Neely Ross will sing two traditional English songs, "Come, Let's Be Merry" and "Mary of Allendale;" an old German minnelied, Bishop's "Love Has Eyes," MacDowell's "The Sea," Ernest Charles' "Clouds" and Koontz's "The Sleigh." Marguerite Carter will close the recital with Bruch's G minor concerto. Tickets for the series are available at the Institute.

Marine Band Orchestra Play American Symphony

Deane Shure's "American Symphony" will be played by the Marine Band Orchestra, under the direction of William F. Santlemann, on Wednesday evening in Barracks Hall. Based on American folk material, the symphony chonologically utilizes Amerind, mountain, Negro and swing music in the order of their appearance. The work was broadcast last season on a national hookup by the Rochester Orchestra.

The program of the concert, which begins at 8 o'clock, includes Mozart's D major flute concerto with Clayton Lindsay as soloist, Dvorak's symphonic poem, "The Dove," and the "Tragic Overture" of Brahms.

U. of Va. Glee Club to Sing

The University of Virginia Glee Club will give a concert Friday evening in Gunston Hall for the benefit of the Community Chest and the Gunston Hall Memorial Library Fund. Tickets can be obtained from the committee chairmen, Mrs. Thomas Bradley and Mrs. Forney, or at the school. The concert will be followed by informal dancing.

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Nadia Boulanger Leads Symphony Here Today

Dr. Kindler to Conduct 'Eroica' Symphony; Then Turn Baton Over to Noted French Musician, Who Will Present Some of Her Pupils

At this afternoon's concert by the National Symphony Orchestra in Constitution Hall, Dr. Hans Kindler will conduct the first half of the program, consisting of Beethoven's "Eroica" symphony. The second part of the concert will be conducted by Nadia Boulanger, distinguished French musician, who has chosen Mozart's E flat major symphony for the performance. Mlle. Boulanger will also conduct Lili Boulanger's "Pour les Funerailles d'un Soldat," and an overture by Antoni Szalovski. Under her baton, a vocal ensemble will also be heard in five madrigals by Monteverde: "T'amo mia vita," "Maladetto sia l'aspetto," "Illustratevi o cieli," "Lamento della ninfa" and "Lasciatemi morire." The following comments on the compositions have been written by the orchestra's conductor:

By Dr. Hans Kindler

Symphony No. 3 in E Flat Major (The "Eroica") . . . . Beethoven

Three considerations in connection with Beethoven's "Eroica" symphony have struck me as curious. The first and most important is the allegation (at least as reliable as most allegations are) that Beethoven, upon being asked by the poet, Kuffner, which of his symphonies was his favorite, answered without hesitation, the "Eroica." Kuffner said he would imagine that the fifth would have been the one, but Beethoven insisted, "No, the 'Eroica.'" However, we must not forget that when this incident happened, the ninth had not yet been written. I think I know the reason of Beethoven's preference. It was the first work in symphonic form in which he felt not only the urge for deeper expression for a larger form, for a more human approach to music, but at the same time the mastery necessary for the successful completion of such a project. There is nothing more satisfying to the artist than this tangible realization of one's growth, and I am quite certain that it was Beethoven's happiness in his achievement which made the Erolca stand out forever in his estimation of the value of his symphonies.

The second very curious fact in connection with the work is the tradition, handed down by Czerny and other intimates of Beethoven, that the opening movement was a tonal description of a naval battle! Other commentators have given different "literal" versions of the different movements. Whereas the superb Adagio is rightly considered to be a funeral march, a certain Marx described it as a "midnight inspection of a battlefield." The Scherzo and Finale completely bewildered most of these literal listeners, and conjectures as to their "meaning" became more and more absurd—and no wonder.

The third fact is the undeniable one of Beethoven's dedication: "Heroic Symphony, composed to celebrate the memory of a Great Man." It has been said (and there is all probability as to its truth) that the original "great man" was Napoleon, as Consul, and that Beethoven, upon learning that his hero had proclaimed himself Emperor, tore up the title page in a burst of disillusionment. This dedication seems to me to give the key to the real "meaning" of the symphony, just the same. It is a paean to a heroic freedom, arrived at after the struggle of the initial movement and the deep poignancy and suffering of the superb funeral march. It is Beethoven's monument of humanity, his tender pity at the thought of human suffering. We hear his indignation, "A Titan wrestling with the Gods," as Wagner said (in the first); his sorrow (in the second), his determination toward liberation and happiness (in the third) and his actual victory, the triumph of his creative power, a glorification of man's will to spiritual conquest comparable in sculpture to the marvelous victory of Samothrase) in the final movement.

Even then we should not fall into the error of considering this symphony as program music. By trying to do so we do it a definite injustice. It is music first and last, as absolute, as abstract in its character as music, and music alone, can be. But that this "sonorous air," like many of the greatest works of art, is imbued throughout with the deepest of human feelings and sympathies is evident to anyone with ears to hear and a heart to feel, and makes any attempt at a more literal explanation of this masterwork both irrelevant and superfluous.

Mlle. Boulanger has achieved an especially enviable reputation as a guide and mentor of many of our younger composers. In fact, many of our American talents, at least half a dozen, have made serious studies with her—including such men as Roy Harris, Aaron Copland, Roger Sessions, Walter Piston, Virgil Thomson and others. Once inspired by this remarkable woman they remain her devoted disciples and, among other splendid activities, it is this which has given her the high rank among French musicians of the day.

She will conduct an overture by another young composer, named Szalovski, some of the rarely heard music by Monteverdi, the early seventeenth century Italian, as well as the music "For the Funeral of a Soldier," a work by her highly gifted sister, Lili Boulanger, who died at the all-too-early age of 25.

E Flat Symphony . . . . Mozart

A curious instance of the ever increasing admiration which all of us feel for this genius is evidenced by the fact that every one of our guest conductors this winter suggested a Mozart symphony, without any prompting on my part. Everyone (Mr. Schelling, Miss Boulanger, Mr. Bruno Walter and also I, myself) wanted to give to the public the wonderful G minor symphony. But inasmuch as Mr. Walter was the first one to apply for this work, I had to disappoint the others and myself.

However, Mlle. Boulanger, upon hearing that the Jupiter had also already been played, chose the remaining one of the three master works. This is, if not the greatest, certainly the most charming of all three, and in a way, especially the last movement, the most brilliant one as well. It is at the same time the least intricate from the point of view of construction, more purely melodic than the other two, and in many parts nearly homophonic in its melodic line—therefore easily understood and offering no problems to the uninitiated. The minuet is probably the best known of all the many compositions in this small form which Mozart left us.

But if ever a divine providence touched human mortal and made him part of its own creative power, it was in the case of Mozart during the final years of his earthly existence.

It was during the summer of 1788 that this benediction took place and that the genius of all ages, whose name was Mozart, in the midst of his physical misery and suffering, beset by debtors, death staring him in the face, put his pen to paper and enriched an ungrateful world which had forgotten his very existence with three of the greatest musical masterpieces ever conceived.

And these three symphonies, of which the E flat on our Sunday program is one (the others being the heavenly G minor and the towering "Jupiter") were written, all three of them together, in the incredible space of six weeks! I make bold to state that never before nor since in music, or, for that matter, in any of the other arts, have we witnessed a similar tension of equally marvelous creative power.

We can, if for no other reason, safely contend that this places Mozart in a niche of immortality by himself, a shrine before which we never can be grateful and humble enough nor worship sufficiently.

Enescu to Conduct Own Compositions

George Enescu, eminent Rumanian composer, violinist and conductor, will appear as guest conductor and as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra on Tuesday evening in Constitution Hall. In the first part of the program, directed by Saul Caston, he will be heard in the Brahms violin concerto, which will be preceded by the "Academic Festival Overture."

The second half of the concert will be conducted by Enescu, who has programmed his own Symphony No. 1 in E flat major and his "Rumanian Rhapsody" No. 1. The symphony, a work in three movements marked by a free and flexible style, was introduced in this country by Leopol Stokowski in 1913. The Philadelphia Orchestra appears here under the local management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau, 910 G street.

Fraunheim Recital Friday

Norman Frauenheim will give the fourth piano recital in his historical lecture course in the Arts Club on Friday morning at 11 o'clock. The study of Beethoven wil be continued and an introduction made to the classical-romantic composers.

Busch and Serkin To Appear in Recitals

The Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress will present Adolf Busch, violinist, and Rudolf Serkin, pianist, in three sonata recitals in Coolidge Auditorium on Thursday, March 2; Monday, March 6, and Thursday, March 9, at 8:30 p. m.

The first program lists Bach's F minor sonata, Brahms' G major sonata, Op. 78, and Schubert's fantasia, Op. 159. On March 6 the program will consist of Beethoven's C minor sonata, Op. 30, No. 2; Brahms' A major sonata, Op. 100, and Schubert's rondo, Op. 70. The final recital will be devoted to Brahms' D minor sonata, Op. 108; Mozart's D major sonata, K 306, and Beethoven's A major sonata, Op. 47.

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Whyte Gallery Presents Contemporary Scottish Art

Painters Little Known Here; Work Seems to Lack Imagination

By Alice Graeme.

The Whyte Gallery is at present showing an exhibition of the work of contemporary Scottish artists. The show is of particular interest at this time, as it coincides wtih the important exhibition of Scottish art now being held at Burlington House, London. There has been, heretofore, little recognition of Scottish painters, even in London, and they are still less known in this country. The current showing is the first American exhibtiion of their work, which is in any way comprehensive.

It is always difficult to become oriented in seeing the work of a group of painters which, for the most part, is seen for the first time. The impression, however, of the Scottish show at the Whyte Gallery is that as a whole it lacks imagination and strength. The work seems to have little sophistication, and verges, in some instances, on the sentimental.

News from the big London exhibition will supply some background for the study of the work of these contemporary painters. The art of portraiture, in which excelled such Scottish masters as Sir Henry Raeburn, Andrew Geddes and Allan Ramsay, has long been the best known tradition in Scotland's art. Certainly the practical Scotch temperament would be best suited to the direct statement of fact, and the more literal and record making uses of portraiture.

The critic of the London Times has commmented rather illuminatingly. "It is evident that up to about the midde of the nineteenth century the Scottish school of painting was mainly a school of portraiture. This was not because Scottish people were indifferent to landscapes; their literature proves the contrary; but because they were unwilling to pay for landscape paintings. Portraits of great or celebrated people were another matter . . . Landscapes for purely pictorial reasons, independent of associations, was a late Scottish development."

Included in the exhibition of Scottish paintings at the Whyte Gallery are "Rocks and Sea, Iona," by S. J. Peploe, above, and "The Green Vase," by Duncan Grant, below

Has Few Portraits

The current exhibition here has few portraits, and the ones shown are among the least interesting of the paintings. S. d'Horne Shepherd's full length "Portrait of John Tonge" has little to recommend it. The figure is realistically handled against a landscape background which looks for all the world like a photographer's studio backdrop. James McBey, whose etchings are well known, shows here a painting, "Portrait of Mrs. Robert K. Black." The picture is academic and lacking in interpretative feeling. The work of R. O. Dunlop and the Glasgow artist, Archibald McGlashan, both of whom present pictures which are more figure studies than portraits, are far more successful. Mr. McGlashan's "Sleeping Boy" has, in its texture and brush work, as much quality as anything in the show. The subject, however, of a child's head on a snowy pillow is rather forced.

By no means all of these Scottish artists are living in Scotland, and at least three painters, S. J. Peploe, John Duncan Fergusson and Leslie Hunter, whose untimely death cut short a promising career, have absorbed considerable French influence. A bright, clear color appears in the work of these painters, and they show more of an interest in aesthetic problems. This seems not generally to be a characteristic of Scottish artists.

The work of Peploe is somewhat uneven and represented by four canvases. The most interesting of his pictures is "Rocks and Sea, Iona," a strong and successful composition. In his "Oranges and Roses," lent by the Phillips Memorial Gallery, he shows a rather flat, decorative use of color in a high key. The only painting by John Duncan Fergusson is "On the Road to the Isles," a landscape in a stylised manner. Here he has worked his scene of hills and foothills into a rhythmic pattern of blues and purples. Hunter's still life "Flowers and Fruit" has light and gaiety, and particularly pleasing is "Bathing Place, Cassis," in which he uses brilliant color in well controlleu areas.

Murray Has Talent

Among the most interesting of the exhibition's picture is Graham Murray's "From the Window." This young artist has considerable talent and has painted a charming canvas, luminous in its soft color. He shows an imaginative turn of mind and a more lyrical quality than the others. The large still-life panel, "The Green Vase," by Duncan Grant, is disappointing. The formal design suggests an enlarged copy of an early French flower print. Though decorative, as were the prints, the painting lacks originality and any distinction of color.

The few examples of water color are all quite different in approach. Sir Muirhead Bone draws the small scale features in his design which most modern water colorists try to eliminate in their papers. Charles Rennie Mackintosh, the designer of the Glasgow School of Art, is represented by a maplike landscape, which is a tour de force of finely drawn detail. S. J. Peploe's "Juan les Pins" is exceedingly free, and he has cleverly made use of much black outline on a light ground.

In this exhibition of some 30 pictures it is impossible to more than suggest the work of the contemporary Scottish painters. But in looking at the work of the different men of both the younger and the older generation one thinks of Mr. John Pope-Hennessy's comment, "The principal strength of Scottish painting is a deliberate and fundamental avoidance of what is known as the esthetic." The present group of painters seem not to have the stature to carry off with success so severe a tradition.

Unfounded Rumor

It has come to the attention of the editor of this page that some misunderstanding exists, in certain quarters, as to the eligibility of colored artists to show work in the Corcoran biennial exhibitions. It has been said that the jury of the biennial will "draw the color line" and not admit paintings by colored artists. This rumor is entirely incorrect and unfounded.

The gallery's only specification is that "the exhibition will be confined to original oil paintings by living American artists not before publicly exhibited in Washington." The Corcoran Gallery is glad to have it publicly stated that it makes no discrimination as to racial lines in the organization of the exhibitions. In fact, all paintings appear anonymously before the jury and are judged solely on their merit. It will be remembered that the distinguished colored artist, Henry O. Tanner, was, before his death, represented in a number of these biennial exhibitions.

Art Calendar

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth street and New York avenue northwest—Drawings by Herman A. Webster, through today. Drawings and etchings by Lauren Ford, through March 1.

MUSEUM OF MODERN ART, 736 Seventeenth street northwest—"Paris Paintings of Today," through today. Gallery will remain dark until next week.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street northwest—One-man exhibition of work of Robert Franklin Gates. Mural sketches by Henry Varnum Poor for his newly completed mural in the new Department of Interior Building.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, the Mall at Tenth street southwest—Exhibition of oils, water colors, pastels and drawings by Joel J. Levitt, through tomorrow. Division of graphic arts—Drypoints by Harold L. Doolittle, through today. Arts and Industries Building—American Annual of Photography, to Tuesday.

ARTS CLUB, 2107 I street northwest—Oils by Frances Ferry, water colors by Frances Wheeler, through March 3.

LITTLE GALLERY, 3204 O street northwest—Exhibition of work by members of the Baltimore Artists Union.

THE WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H street northwest—Exhibition of contemporary Scottish paintings, through March 16.

WPA ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest—Exhibition of paintings, drawings and sculpture by local WPA artists, through Tuesday.

DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR, C street, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets northwest—Photographs of our National Parks.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY, 2401 Sixth street northwest—Exhibition of Graphic Arts by American artists, lent by Associated American Artists, begins tomorrow, continues through March 20.

STUDIO GALLERY, 2131 G street northwest—Water colors by Hugh R. Collins, through March 1.

GEORGETOWN GALLERIES, 1324 Wisconsin avenue northwest—Color reproductions, through March 5.

3 Detroit Men Design Building for William and Mary

A. Conger Goodyear, president of the American National Theater and Academy, announces that three Detroit men, acting as associates, have won the first prizze of $1,000 offered by the A. N. T. A. for a design for a festival theater and fine arts building planned for the campus of the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va. The prize-winning team is composed of Erro Saarinen, Ralph Rapson and Frederic James, Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., a suburb of Detroit.

Conducted with strict anonymity, one result of the competition was that both second and third prizes, respectively $600 and $400, went to Philip L. Goodwin and Edward D Stone, associated architects, of New York City.

Honorable mentions, which carried a prize of $100 each, were Richard Neutra, Los Angeles, Calif.; Hugh Stubbins and Marc Peter, jr., Boston; Bissell Alderman and William Hartmann, Cambridge, Mass.; Henry E. Hebbeln, Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., and Will Rice Amon, New York City.

Goodwin and Stone and Neutra were invited competitors.

Kenneth Stowell, A. I. A. editor of House Beautiful, was professional advisor.

Junior League Show

The fourth annual photographic show of the Junior League of Washington will be held at 2001 Massachusetts avenue, April 7 through 25

Nicolaides Data Sought

The G. R. D. Studio of New York is compiling a record of the career of Kimon Nicolaides, painter and art instructor, who died last summer. Persons who own any of his drawings, paintings or letters, notes made in his classes, or any other items of interest are requested to communicate with the studio, 818 Madison avenue, New York, N. Y.

Nicolaides spent his youth in Washington, where he was born, and exhibited at the National Art Center in 1924. Facts or anecdotes about his early life and location of early drawings and paintings are desired particularly. A retrospective exhibition of his work is to be held at the Valentine Gallery, 16 East Fifty-seventh street, New York, March 6 to 18.

Baltimore Artists Exhibiting Here

"Loading," by Eloise H. Wilson

Paintings Shown In Little Gallery At Georgetown

The Little Gallery in Georgetown is exhibiting the work of several members of the Baltimore Artist's Union. A few of these painters showed in Washington earlier in the month at the District of Columbia Union Gallery at 532 Seventeenth street. At that time a joint exhibition was arranged for members of the artists' unions of both Baltimore and Washington. The present group of pictures, however, has a much higher average than that of the former show.

The exhibition, still, must not be considered a comprehensive showing of the work of all of Baltimore's painters of standing. A number of names are conspicuously lacking. To mention only a few, there is no work by Mervin Jules, Stephens Berge, Selma L. Oppenheimer, Aaron Sopher, Donald Coale or Elton Fax. Perhaps these artists are not members of the union and therefore ineligible for this particular show. At any rate, the exhibition is weaker by their absence.

Of the group the Baltimore painters best known in this city are Edward Rosenfeld and Herman Maril. Rosenfeld has often shown in Washington, especially at the Phillips Memorial Gallery and formerly at Studio House. His pictures are owned in a number of private collections here. Mr. Maril is now having a one-man exhibition of paintings at the Baltimore Museum of Art. Also at this time, the work of Harold Holmes Wrenn, another exhibitor here, is being shown at the same museum.

Both Mr. Wrenn and Mr. Maril have a distinct similarity in manner. Each simplifies, almost to abstraction, the elements of his design. Both use a rather sophisticated color which remains in a low, muted key. However, as each has considerable originality there is never difficulty in differentiating between their canvases. Mr. Wrenn's "Bellows Falls" is a landscape in soft grays with a decorative use of sulphur yellow. The curving sweep of the road and other elements of the design are well organized into sound composition. "Idle Factories" by Herman Maril is not among his best canvases but gives, nevertheless, an adequate representation.

Edward Rosenfeld is primarily interested in the use of warm, mellow color. His subjects are generally of streets, houses, an interior

Edward Rosenfeld, Herman Maril Display Works

of a room, anything about him that attracts his attention. In the current show his "Biddle Street, Baltimore," a row of old houses with a few suggested figures, is typical of his work. "The Custom Tug" by A. H. Schwartz is crisply painted in tempera, and Frank H. Morgereth's "Cats Cradle" is a street scene in a clear design of considerable appeal. Karl Metzler is another artist with a distinct point of view, and both pictures which he is showing have strength. His portrait head of a girl in dark, somber colors is full of movement and life. He uses his drawing expressively and chooses color with discrimination and purpose.

A few prints are included in the group and add a good deal in quality to the exhibition. Eloise H. Wilson has interesting technique and shows a nice variation of textures in her two wood-engravings, "In the Paddock" and "Loading." Raymond Creekmore shows an American genre subject in his "Lexington Street, Baltimore," a scene which emphasizes garish city types.—A. G.

Dog Stars

Continued from Page 3.

dog. That is more than either Mr. Ellison or Miss Wood get on the credit sheet.

Ace, in addition to performing feats which are certain to amaze you, will display in detail the obedience tests contained in the new dog show Utility Trials. Worked in as an integral part of the story, Ace will be seen exhibiting his ability to guard, sound, heel, retrieve and scent. Utility Trails are a comparatively new feature of dog shows, having been incorporated in accredited shows for only the last two years. They are devised to give added opportunity to animals whose training rendered them more than just beautiful bench animals. This side-feature of "Almost a Gentleman" ought to prove of keen interest to dog lovers, fanciers and professional breeders.

Story Bought

"The Love Machine," an original story by Nard Jones dealing with the weird inventions of a high school youth, has been purchased by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for early production.

Hedda Hopper on Champions

Continued from Page 3.

around here for years playing mugs in one picture after another, generally without screen credit. But directors kept him busy, because they liked his unorthodox style of fighting, and he gave them many a laugh on Friday nights at the stadium, where both producers and stars go weekly to scream and let down their hair.

Our film moguls are great fellows for vicarious indulgence in strenuous sports. They don't ride horses, they hire jockeys; don't box, but all own pieces of prize fighters.

Anyway, "Slapsie" coasted along until "Wild Bill" Wellman used him in "Nothing Sacred," with Carole Lombard. And his bit at the telephone, where he folds back his cauliflower ear in order to hear better, knocked the customers into the aisles. Then he got fatter parts, his name on the credits, and now considers himself a star of the screen and not of the prize ring.

He takes his art very seriously, has dramatic and English lessons. Noel Coward refused to do a radio program with "Slapsie," saying he didn't fancy the Rosenbloom style of nonsense. But maybe he was afraid "Slapsie" might steal the show.

Golfers Miss the Green

Sam Goldwyn signed up Frank Shields immediately after he turned professional. Except in one picture, "Come and Get It," Frank wasn't so hot. But he made himself a lot of friends in the movie set, and I still think he could learn to act if he devoted all his time to it.

When Bobby Jones was the world's greatest golfer he made a series of shorts for Warners, and even though Bobby was a handsome chap with a charming Dixie drawl his screen personality didn't cause a stampede of cash customers to the box office. So Bobby returned to his beloved golf and law practice in Atlanta. Now I understand he's writing a book, which I'm perfectly certain the movies will gobble up.

Hollywood had completely overlooked skating champions until Sonja Henie came along. Sonja's one of the few champions in the sports world who made good in pictures. Made good is putting it mildly—as you all know, she's a sensation. She has a captivating personality and has thrown her whole soul into picture-making. However, she's the sort of girl who would have made good in anything she undertook.

The swimming champions are represented by Johnnie Weismuller, Buster Crabbe and Eleanor Holm. Although Johnnie has been working in the "Tarzan" pictures since 1932, the jury's still out as to whether he's a swimmer or an actor. There are two schools of thought about it. Why, even the Tarzan yell wasn't done by him, but dubbed in. The Weismuller physique remains almost perfection, which is a constant encouragement to the younger generation.

Buster's doing all right as Flash Gordon. He's gone through a whole hive of "B's." If ever given an opportunity, I believe he'd astonish the town.

Eleanor did one picture—but it was a great mistake. Gertrude Ederle, the only woman to swim the English Channel, did a picture Now, almost completely deaf, she gives swimming lessons when she gets pupils.

Nothing Sacred

We had Man Mountain Dean served to us once, and for a time it looked as though city desks would be stripped of their streamlined man power for the benefit of movie fans.

Bob Benchley first won fame as a writer, until he entertained the boys one night with his "Treasurer's Report," which made him a comic. And Bob was the most surprised guest present. That happened at the old Majestic Hotel in New York, when ladies carried in the bottles under their sealskin coats. Now Bob's like the man on the flying trapeze and doesn't know whether to call himself writer, actor, radio artiste, or just plain mug. He doesn't need a title for me—I'll take him straight.

Lucius Beebe, hired as a technical hand on "Union Pacific," lingered long enough to do a scene in "Cafe Society." Beneath his double-breasted, checkered waistcoat and gold chain, beats a heart fond of railroad tracks and trains. Because his first book on them turned out to be a best seller.

Richard Watts

Continued from Page 3.

right scorn for a social system that seems to her cruel, rapacious, mean and ugly, and it thereupon becomes eloquent and powerful. When that intense feeling is added to a splendid sense of character, a gift for powerful dramatic writing and an unusual talent for theatrical effect, the result can be enormously impressive, even for those who want to question some of the play's generalizations.

Author's Best Play

It is my firm conviction that "The Little Foxes" is a finer play than Miss Hellman's earlier triumph, "The Children's Hour." Perhaps it is not always as shrewd in its theatrical effectiveness, but it is a deeper, sharper and more direct work than its brilliant predecessor.

In the third act "The Children's Hour" showed a dangerous tendency to become another play, but "The Little Foxes" hews to its theme with merciless and unrelenting power. Technically, it is superb, with a tightness of exposition that is vastly impressive. In every way it is a remarkable drama, standing with "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," the unfortunate "Here Come the Clowns" and the first act of "Rocket to the Moon" as the high points of this season's American dramatic writing.

If only for the fact that it treats the South to the sort of realistic and excoriating examination that is the proper antidote to the plague of "Gone With the Wind" romanticism, permitting a part of our country to examine its conscience after so much national theatrical back-patting, it would deserve our attention.

Among the innumerable reasons for being pleased with the success of Miss Hellman's new play is the fact that it gives Miss Tallulah Bankhead a proper role at last. It was courageous of Miss Bankhead, who has been chiefly celebrated in these parts for her "glamour," to accept so savage and disagreeable a character and play it with such merciless honesty. She is, however, richly rewarded, for now no one can deny that she is an actress of power and distinction. There is a fine performance, too, by Miss Patricia Collinge as the gentle, gallant, fatuous daughter of the older South, and by other good actors, such as Charles Dingle, Frank Conroy, Carl Benton Reed and Dan Duryea.

Feted in Seven Languages

Joan Blondell, who as a child trouped with her vaudeville family all over the world, spent each of her first seven birthdays in a different country.

Today's Radio Highlights

Erno Rapee conducts the "Music Hall on the Air" symphony orchestra in Tschaikowsky's "Romeo and Juliet" and Beethoven's "Egmont" Overture—WMAL, 12 noon.

Ireene Wicker presents "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" as today's "Music Play" presentation—WRC, 1 p. m.

King Leopold III of Belgium broadcasts a message from his people to the New York World's Fair, followed by music by the Brussels Symphony Orchestra—WRC, 1:30 p. m.

Ignace Jan Paderewski inaugurates his twentieth concert season in this country with an hour recital on the "Magic Key" program—WMAL, 2 p. m.

Eduardo del Pueyo, young Spanish pianist, makes his American radio debut as soloist with the New York Philharmonic Symphony, John Barbirolli conducting, in Schumann's Concerto in A Minor, Opus 54. The orchestra also plays the Brahms Symphony No. 4 in E Minor and the prize-winning symphony Robert L. Sanders has its world premiere, under the baton of the composer—WJSV, 3 p. m.

A complete bagpipe band features today's "Musical Steelmakers" show—WOL, 5 p. m.

Herbert Marshall and Maureen O'Sullivan costar on the "Silver Theater" in a radio dramatization of the play, "Dear Victim"—WJSV, 6 p. m.

"The First Word: Anger" is the subject of an address by the Right Rev. Mgr. Fulton J. Sheen, of Catholic University, on the "Catholic Hour" program—WRC, 6 p. m.

Tonight's "Screen Guild" show features George Burns, Gracie Allen, Rufe Davis, Melvyn Davis and Shirley Ross in a musical revue with George Murphy and Oscar Bradley's orchestra—WJSV, 7:30 p. m.

Six close observers of the Washington scene—Ray Tucker, Arthur Krock, Boake Carter, Jay Franklin, Emil Hurja and Fulton Lewis, jr.—pool their opinions on tonight's "American Forum of the Air" to attempt to reach an answer to the question: "Who Will Be the Next President of the United States?"—WOL, 8 p. m.

With Eugene Ormandy conducting, John Charles Thomas, American baritone, is guest soloist on the "Sunday Evening Hour"—WJSV, 9 p. m.

Round table interview with Dr. Oswaldo Aranha, Brazilian Minister of Foreign Affairs, with questions asked by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, Senator Guy Gillette, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Eugene Meyer, publisher of The Washington Post—with Dr. Maurice Sheehy, of Catholic University, as chairman of the discussion—WJSV, 10:45 p. m.

Leonard Lyons

Continued from Page 3.

Go Home to Topeka" . . . *ASCAP:* Cole Porter is backing a new night club for Washington, D. C. It will be called "The Place" . . . *TOM DEWEY:* Monday night the Westchester police rushed to a home located near the place where George Weinberg committed suicide. They rushed because a number of New York cars had been parked there for almost two days. The cops interrogated the occupants—but found no relation to the Hines case or Weinberg's shooting. They learned it was merely the home of Lew Brown, the producer, who was host to a number of New York song writetrs with whom he is collaborating.

Navy's '400' in Film

Four hundred of the U. S. Navy's newest planes appear in "Wings of the Navy."

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, February 26 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00	....	....	Sunrise Revue....	....
7:15			" "	
7:30			" "	
7:45			" "	
8:00	Peerless Trio..	Organ and	Funny Folks....	Elder Michaux.
8:15	Cloister Bells..	Xylophone Recital	" "	" "
8:30	Tone Pictures	Quartet	WPA Concert ..	" "
8:45	" "	Animal News	News, Music....	" "
9:00	Coast-to-Coast	Turn Back Clock	Church of the	Chr. Science
9:15	" on a Bus	Tom Terris	Air	Brevities
9:30	" "	Incidentally	Dixie Harmonies	Wings Over
9:45	" "	" " ..	Musical Potpourri.	Jordan
10:00	Lagniappe	The Radio Pulpit	Cantor Shapiro...	Church of
10:15	"	" " "	" "	the Air
10:30	Rakov and His	Music and	Art Brown......	News ......
10:45	Orchestra	American Youth	" "	Ch'ging World
11:00	News	News	" "	Charles Paul
11:15	Neighbor Nell..	Chimney House..	" "	at the Organ
11:30	Southernaires .	Tapestry of	4th Presbyterian	Maj. Bowes'
11:45	" "	Melody	Church Service	Capitol Family
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.		
12:00	Music Hall	George Hall's	" "	Kennel Time
12:15	" "	Orchestra	News	" "
12:30	" "	Univ. of Chicago	Grecian Melodies.	" "
12:45	" "	Round Table	Wildlife Program.	Choir
1:00	Great Plays	Musical Plays....	Major Brown....	Church of
1:15	" "	" "	" " ..	the Air
1:30	" "	Salute of Nations	Salute of the	Salute to N. Y.
1:45	" "	" "	Nations	World Fair
2:00	Magic Key	Sunday Dinner	Lets Go Back	Americans All,
2:15	" "	at Aunt Fanny's	to the Bible	Immigrants All
2:30	" "	Music by	Mario De Stefano.	Ol' Skipper
2:45	" "	Cugat	A. M. Sullivan...	" "
3:00	Armco Band ...	Sunday Drivers..	On Sunday	Philharmonic
3:15	" " ...	" " ..	Afternoon	Symphony
3:30	Festival	Pianos Three....	People's Rally	Orchestra
3:45	Music	Chats About Dogs	Funny Quiz	" "
4:00	National Vespers	In Briggsville ...	Music of	" "
4:15	" "	Fam. Am. Homes.	the Masters	" "
4:30	Grofe's Orch...	The World Is	News	" "
4:45	Crawf'd Car'van	Yours	Rhap. in Rhythm	" "

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
5:00	Metropolitan	Sunday Afternoon	Musical	Arthur Godfrey
5:15	Auditions	" "	Steelmakers	" "
5:30	Man fr. Cooks'	Spelling Bee....	The Shadow....	Ben Bernie
5:45	Dog Heroes	" "	" "	" "
		EVENING PROGRAMS.		
6:00	Ranch Boys	Catholic Hour....	Sunday Serenade..	Silver Theater
6:15	Melodic Cameos	" "	Swing High	" "
6:30	To Be	A Tale of Today	Show of the Week	Gateway to
6:45	Announced	" "	" "	Hollywood
7:00	World's Fair Co.	Jack Benny......	Bach Cantata...	People's
7:15	Eugene Conley..	" "	" " ...	Platform
7:30	Seth Parker....	Bandwagon	National Catholic	Screen
7:45	" "	" "	Radio Hour	Guild
8:00	Out of the	Don Ameche,	American Forum	This Is
8:15	West	Edgar Bergen	of the Air	New York
8:30	Swing Soriee...	" "	" "	" "
8:45	" " ...	" "	" "	" "
9:00	Hollywood	Manhattan	Old-Fashioned	Sunday
9:15	Playhouse	Merry-Go-Round	Revival	Evening Hour,
9:30	Walter Winchell	American Album of	" "	John Charles
9:45	Irene Rich	Familiar Music	" "	Thomas
10:00	H. R. Baukhage.	The Circle	Good Will Court	Robert
10:15	From Basil ...	" "	" " "	Benchley
10:30	Cheerio	" "	" " "	Kaltenborn ..
10:45	"	" "	" " "	Aranha In'view
11:00	Aloha Land	Sports Resume ..	News	News
11:15	Music As You	Messner's	Music Album	Conf. of Jews
11:30	Desire It	Orchestra	" " ..	& Christians
11:45	" " " ..	" "	" " ..	Bleyer's Orch.
12:00	Sign Off	Gray Gordon's	Chick Webb's	Wayne King's
12:15	....	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:30	....	Henderson's	Bob Crosby's	Harry Owens'
12:45	....	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
1:00	....	Sign Off	Tiny Hill's	Weather F'cast
1:15	....	....	Orchestra	Sign Off .....
1:30	....	....	Dance Music....	....
1:45	....	....	" "	....
2:00	....	....	Sign Off.......	....

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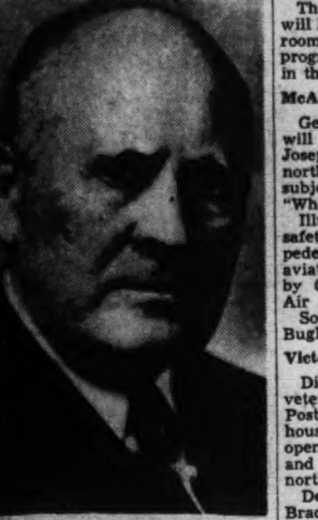
WMAL 9 P. M.

Washington Organization News

Commander William P. Cavanaugh, of National Capital Post, V. F. W., announced yesterday that the post will hold its annual Past Commanders' Night at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club Tuesday night. Department Commander Philip Belt and his staff are expected to be among the guests.

Edmonds Post

At the last meeting of H. L. Edmonds Post, V. F. W., the Junior Boys Club was present. Speakers included Representative Thorkelson, of Montana, who spoke of his experiences during the World War



REP. THORKELSON

as member of the U. S. Navy; Forrest L. Binswanger, director of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club, who discussed boys club activity in the District, and Past Department Commander Inman, who talked on Americanism.

Bureau of Engraving Post

Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, V. F. W., has forged into second place in department membership standings, post members learned at the meeting last week. The present department membership campaign, begun in October, will conclude June 10.

Follow Me Post

At the next meeting of Follow Me Post, V. F. W., on Friday evening, plans will be completed for the annual installation of officers and the post dance and birthday party. Time and place for the occasions will be announced then.

Equality-Walter Reed Post

At the last meeting of Equality-Walter Reed Post, V. F. W., a new member was obligated.

National Union

Earl E. Dodge, vice president, presided at the meeting of United Council No. 200. Ten delegates from the executive board, representing six councils, participated in the special program arranged for the visitors. Melvin D. Newland, chairman of the board, spoke on the activities of the order in this jurisdiction. The delegates who took part in the ceremonies were: Potomac Council—Walter T. Roche, Stephen J. Driscoll, Henry J. Frank; McKinley—William C. Carey; Congressional—Clarence M. Mitchell; Victory—Samuel Trupp; Central—Harry O. Clem; United—Melvin D. Newland, Emery F. Weightman, Albert A. Fels.

The benefit party was held by Congressional Council, No. 809, in I. O. O. F. Hall, for the relief committee.

Victory Council, No. 519, will meet on Friday in Woodmen of the World Hall.

American Legion

A meeting of the department athletic committee and commission will be held in the department headquarters tomorrow at 8 p. m. Inauguration of the 1939 American Legion junior baseball season will be discussed.

Senior Vice Commander Mark T. Little of Sergt. Jasper Post, recently appointed chairman, has called a meeting of the department legislative committee at the Mayflower Hotel on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Fort Stevens Post

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, will meet in Stansbury Hall next Thursday at 8 p. m., with Commander A. Miller presiding. A team will be entered in the departmental American Legion Junior Baseball League under the management of Joseph A. Ashie.

Agriculture Post

U. S. Department of Agriculture Post, No. 36, met in Room 1039, South Building, last week. At the meeting Oscar Jones, veterans placement representative of the District of Columbia, spoke to the members about the work being done by the U. S. Employment Center to assist veterans in need of employment.

The next meeting of the post will be held in Room 1039, South Building, on Friday, March 3, at 8:30 p. m.

National Cathedral Post

At the post's meeting next Tuesday evening Representative Robert L. Mouton, of Louisiana, will address the members on the subject of national defense.

REPRESENTATIVE MOUTON

Thomas R. Callahan, Lee F. Wise and Henry A. Peckham have been appointed to the post's executive committee by Commander Carroll. Peckham and Wise also have been appointed to serve as members of the advisory committee to the Sons of the Legion Squadron.

Bunker Hill Post

Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, will give a St. Patrick's party and dance at the clubrooms, 807-809 Monroe street northeast, on Saturday night, March 18.

An intensive campaign under the leadership of Senior Vice Commander Frank Carney to reach the membership quota set by the department points toward an all-time membership high for the post.

The sons detachment of the post will hold a benefit party at the clubrooms March 24 to promote the program of summer activities now in the making.

McAlexander Post

Gen. McAlexander Post, No. 38, will hold an entertainment at St. Joseph's School, 315 Second street northeast, Tuesday evening. The subject of the program will be "Wheels and Wings."

Illustrated talks will be given on safety facts with automobile and pedestrian control. A forum on aviation subjects will be discussed by Capt. Henry M. Tunis, of the Air Reserve Corps.

Sons of the Legion Drum and Bugle Corps will perform.

Victory Post

District legionnaires and visiting veterans will be guests of Victory Post, No. 4, Tuesday night at its housewarming party celebrating opening of the post's new quarters and clubrooms at 414 Ninth street northwest.

Department Commander James C. Brady, his staff, National Committeeman Joseph J. Malloy, the National Guard of Honor and commanders of other posts will be guests of honor.

Loyal Order of Moose

A meeting of Columbia Lodge, No 126, will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. to initiate a class of candidates in the first degree of the Moose.

At the meeting of the nominating committee held on last Tuesday night Past Dictator W. F. Amole was elected as chairman of the committee which will hold the first meeting on Tuesday, March 7, at 9 p. m. in the lodge room.

The Cumberland Marching Club of Columbia Lodge will hold a St. Patrick's Day dance in the lodge room.

President John Lowe, of the Maryland and Border States Moose Association, will be the guest at a meeting of Frostburg, Md., Lodge on Friday, March 3, and will attend the tenth anniversary of Dundalk Lodge, Sparrows Point, Md., on March 4.

Masonic Lodge Briefs

On Monday evening the officers of Washington Centennial Lodge will meet for instruction in the Masonic Temple.

After an important business meeting on Monday evening, Stanbury Lodge will hold a social night followed by refreshments.

On Monday evening of this week Joppa Lodge, No. 35, will confer the master masons degree with the senior warden, Oscar W. Gearhart, presiding.

Federal Lodge, No. 1, will devote the entire evening of Tuesday to the entertainment of those present. All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend.

On Tuesday evening of this week at 5 p. m. a special communication of Samuel Gompers Lodge, called for the purpose of conferring the entered apprentice degree, and later, at 7:30 p. m., its stated communication will be held.

Columbia Commandery of Knight Templars will hold its annual ladies night at the Willard Hotel on Tuesday evening.

On Wednesday evening, March 1, Eastgate Lodge, after its usual business meeting, will be entertained by Miss Thompson and the boys glee club of Tech High School.

Columbia Chapter, No. 1, Royal Arch Masons, will confer the mark masters degree on Wednesday evening of this week with the scribe, Paul R. Mattix, presiding.

On Thursday evening of this week, Hiram Lodge, No. 10, and Lafayette Lodge, No. 19, will be honored with an address by Right Worshipful and Reverend Brother, Joseph Fort Newton, a prominent Masonic writer from Iowa, at a joint meeting of the lodges.

The Fellowcraft Club of Hope Lodge will meet at 2523 North Capitol street on Thursday evening of this week.

The Takoma Fellowcraft Club will hold its fourth annual "Takoma Night" at the Masonic Hall in Takoma Park on Saturday evening, March 4, at 8 p. m.

Benjamin Franklin Lodge, No. 50, will confer the fellowcraft degree tomorrow evening. Louis C. Silverman will preside. All stations will be occupied by members of the newly organized Fellowcraft club.

On Saturday evening, March 4, the new Jerusalem Fellowship Club will hold a spring dance at the Colonial Hotel from 10 to 1 p. m.

The twentieth annual assembly of the Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters of the District of Columbia will be held in the chapter's chambers, fourth floor of the Masonic Temple, at 7 p. m. on Saturday, March 4. It is expected that a large delegation from sister jurisdictions will attend. The meeting will be proceeded by dinner at the Hamilton Hotel at 5:30 p. m.

At 1 p. m. on Wednesday afternoon at its stated communication, King Solomon Lodge, No. 31, will confer the entered apprentice's degree. Worshipful Master Albert B. Smith announces that Junior Deacon Jeter will preside with Senior Deacon Morse delivering the lecture.

Master Orville E. Megby of Osiris Lodge announces that the stated communication on Wednesday evening, March 1, is designated as "Warden's Night." The two wardens will have complete charge of the activities for this night. Refreshments will follow.

Frank C. Blackburn, master of Theodore Roosevelt Lodge, announces that the Senior Deacon Harry S. Fowler will preside, assisted by Senior Stewart Cecil E. Custer in the conferring of the fellowcraft degree on Wednesday evening of this week.

Knights of Columbus

Representative Paul J. Kilday, of Texas, was guest of honor on Tuesday evening at the Willard Hotel, when Alcantara Caravan, Order of the Alhambra, held its annual ladies' night. He was table guest of John J. Carmody, grand commander of the local Caravan. Ted F. Moseley, master of the Oasis, was in charge of arrangements, and Robert F. Handley served as chairman of reservations.

Francis A. McCann, faithful navigator of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, presided at a meeting of the assembly on Monday evening at the Mayflower Hotel. Newly initiated members of the order were presented, and the Minister of El Salvador, Dr. Hector David Castro, spoke on behalf of the new members.

DR. CASTRO

Andrew M. McCallum, grand knight, will preside at a meeting of Potomac Council on Monday evening in the local clubhouse. Following the meeting there will be an entertainment in Old Heidelberg, under the direction of John Hiegel, lecturer of the council.

Almas Temple

Potentate Stanley D. Willis announced yesterday that Almas Temple will hold open house and reception next Sunday, March 5, from 5 to 7 p. m. E. Carlyn Guy is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Sigma Nu Phi

At the last meeting of Oliver Wendell Holmes Chapter, Sigma Nu Phi, international legal fraternity, Chancellor Willis E. Nowell announced the appointment of his 17-man staff.

The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday evening at the Washington College of Law.

U. S. Will Try To Feed Corn To Automobiles

Wallace Orders Effort At Cheap Manufacture Of Alcohol for Fuel

Government scientists are going to find out whether today's horseless vehicles can be made to consume corn and other farm surpluses.

Once corn was one of the Nation's principal motive fuels. Fed to horses and mules, it was transformed into the animal energy that pulled carriages, wagons and plows.

But since the automobile, the truck and the tractor have driven the work animals from highways and from many farms, gasoline has largely displaced corn as a source of motive energy. The number of horses and mules on American farms has declined from 26,000,000 to about 16,000,000.

Alcohol Use Sought

Farm leaders declare this change has helped create the "farm problem" of low prices and excessive supplies.

To compensate corn growers, some agricultural leaders are advocating large-scale production of alcohol from corn and several other farm surpluses for blending with gasoline for a motor fuel.

Man has known for centuries how to make alcohol from farm products. He has learned to blend this alcohol with gasoline as a motor fuel. The ethyl gasoline a motorist buys at the corner filling station contains alcohol made from blackstrap molasses.

However, science has not yet been able to make alcohol from grain for mixture with gasoline cheaply enough to compete with present methods of manufacture, a motor fuel of gasoline blended with grain alcohol would cost motorists several cents a gallon more than straight gasoline.

Cheap Method Wanted

Secretary Wallace believes there is a possibility that surplus grain might be turned into alcohol more cheaply. He will direct the department's research laboratory now for new methods.

The Agriculture Department recently observed that "although there is no shortage of petroleum for the present, petroleum deposits are irreplaceable and at present rates of consumption cannot last forever."

Some farm leaders have proposed Congress require gasoline intended for motor fuel to be blended with 5 or 10 per cent grain alcohol. Engineers generally agree that a 10 per cent blend would be more efficient than one of lesser portions of alcohol.

Would Need More Grain

Agricultural and industrial scientists have done much research on conversion of surplus crops into motor fuels. A recent Agriculture Department study expressed doubt that present surpluses would provide sufficient alcohol for a 10 per cent blend. It estimated that 2,500,000,000 gallons of alcohol would be needed annually.

If corn alone were used, present corn production would have to be stepped up at least 750,000,000 bushels.

However, it has been suggested that surpluses of such crops as wheat, rye, barley, rice, potatoes, fruits, sugar cane and sugar beets could be used to supplement corn in producing alcohol.

And New Plants

Advocates of the blended fuel declare that, if more economical methods of crop production and alcohol manufacture were developed, farmers could afford to step up production to provide necessary raw materials.

Agricultural experts declare that present plant capacity for processing alcohol is inadequate for a national blended fuel. A national program would require 300 new plants involving a capital investment of at least $250,000,000, they estimated.

American Folklore

Collier Describes Indians' Part in U. S. Culture; Says White Man Has Much to Learn From Them

Administrator Says Caucasians Still Have Many Things to Adopt From Aborigines; Cites Their Conservation of the Soil

This is the first in a series of articles providing background material on the sixth annual National Folk Festival, to be held April 27, 28 and 29 at Constitution Hall. Sarah Gertrude Knott is director of the festival, which is sponsored by The Washington Post Folk Festival Association.

An article on the Anglo-Saxons' contribution to America's folk life will appear next Sunday.

By John Collier.

Commissioner of Indian Affairs

The annual National Folk Festival is coming again. It is one of the really significant events of the year at Washington. Indians will be a part of the festival. Should they be?

"I have run across some people," Miss Sarah Gertrude Knott tells me, "who feel that the Indian has not made a cultural contribution." Miss Knott invites an opinion or evidence upon that subject. The folk festival shows what her own convictions are.

One thinks, to begin with, of cotton, tobacco, quinine, corn, potatoes and many others domesticated plants without which our civilization would be quite different from what it is, and poorer.

One thinks, again, of those engineering works, at once gigantic and delicate, which in the region between the Andes and the Pacific Ocean hold the soil in its place and distribute the water efficiently. These works were built by Indians 1,000 years ago.

One calls to mind the recent book by Clarence K. Streit, "Union Now," devoted to showing why the League of Nations had to fail, and why another kind of international organization must some day succeed. That other kind of organization would be like the United States as conceived by the founders of the Union. Then one remembers that the Iroquois Confederation for hundreds of years embodied these very conceptions with perfect success.

Indians Practiced Conservation

One looks around one in the United States of today and observes the wasted soil, the polluted waters, the burnt forests, the exterminated wildlife, and wishes that the Indians had been able to make in years gone by their cultural contribution toward the wise use of Nature.

Most people think that the Indians gave us the United States in an undestroyed condition merely because there were so few Indians. But numerous areas of the United States, which have been irreparably ravaged by soil erosion, for example, and by forest fires, have undergone this destruction at the hands of white populations little if any more numerous than the Indians whom they superseded. No, the Indian philosophy and practice of conservation was purposeful, methodical and effective.

There are two ways to look at the cultural contribution of one race to another race. One is, to look only at the present, and at that part of the culture of the contributing race which the receiving race has been able to take unto itself.

The most important, or at least the most profound, of the Indians' cultural contributions have not yet been accepted by the white man because the white man was not ready for them.

Perhaps he will get ready for them in the years to come.

Festival Symbolizes Poetry

Let me illustrate by taking the reader to Zuni Pueblo in western New Mexico, beyond the Continental Divide, at an elevation of 6,000 feet above the sea. The occasion is the annual Shalako Festival in December. The principal guests of the Zuni Tribe on this occasion are from 2,000 to 4,000 Navajo Indians. Navajos and Zunis were enemy tribes through centuries until recent years, and even now they are competitors for land.

The Shalako Festival lasts a number of days and its symbolism is a great poetry. The gods come back out of the desert to bless the homes of men and to mingle with men, their children.

Hundreds of sheep are roasted to feed the guests. A light of joy is abroad through all the tribe of the Zunis. The costume and dance are suggestive perhaps of ancient Egypt rather than of China or of any modern country. Perhaps the suggestion is rather that of the Greek

John Collier conferring with a group of Indians

religious festival drama of the eighth century before Christ. Here is a profoundly sophisticated art, elaborate and stylized but practiced by a whole race, and the art defies classification. It is costume art, dance art, song art, dramatic art, religious art, but above all it is an exquisite ceremonialism. It is a symbolical and esoteric art which yet the children joyfully participate in.

Visitors Take Part

At the Zuni Shalako, the visitor literally and actually becomes a participator in a Golden Age. He witnesses the human relationship made beautiful through many contributing arts, and he finds religion and joy merged into one flow of life. And he experiences a life which, through a ritualism that quickens the heart rather than deadening it, is carried out to intensities and horizons that are unspeakably exciting to the sensitive white visitor.

When in the midst of a phenomenon like this, one does not ask what contribution to white culture the Indian has made, but he asks how soon, if ever, the white race will be prepared to receive a contribution so disturbing—so close to the borders of ecstasy and yet so earthly and naive and childlike.

And whether or not he believes that the white race will soon, or ever, be prepared to take such a contribution to itself, yet he will feel that the most faithful effort should be made to permit the Indian contribution to continue to be offered to the white race.

The Zuni Shalako is one among hundreds of Indian ceremonial art expressions.

There comes to my mind a different kind of picture, from 17 years ago. There had been introduced, and passed by the Senate, a measure called the Bursum bill. Advocating this bill were Secretary Albert B. Fall and the Interior Department under him. The bill would have canceled the land titles of the Pueblo tribes, transferring the ownership to whites, and in addition would have invaded the tribes' religious privacy. I went to Tesuque Pueblo, near Santa Fe, to discuss this situation with the Indians.

Here was a tribe of no more than 120 souls. Yet a nation, with its own language, laws, religion and complicated social organization. Almost within the suburbs of an American white city, this Indian life flowed down and flowed on from a living past of many thousand years.

I stayed two days and nights with the Tesuques, while with gravity but also never-failing wit and even merriment they discussed the terrible Bursum bill and how to meet its menace.

Concealed Their Hunger

And not till some weeks later did I learn that the Tesuques at this very moment were practically without food—indeed, were undergoing gradual starvation. So severely had their land-holdings been cut down through white encroachment that they were subsisting on goods with a market value of about $15 a year for each individual.

They had advertised this fact of their hunger to nobody, had not asked help from any source, and in the days and nights with me they never permitted the fact to intrude. They were concerned with greater matters.

These greater matters were the preservation of the age-old link—mystical and religious as well as practical—linking themselves as a race with their land, and the preservation of the racial spirit whose momentary vehicles were these passing men and women of the tribe.

Again and again, in the succeeding years, I encountered among other tribes what I had first met at little—but gigantic—Tesuque. I have not personally encountered anything else equally powerful in social life anywhere in the world. Measured against that spirit and that world-view of the Tesuques, most of our white life seemed very weakly self-centered, undisciplined and unbeautiful.

Let me hasten to add that these Indian tribes are not fabulous entities living only in romance and dream. The time had come for action, at Tesuque, 17 years ago. The Pueblo marched on Washington, destroyed the Bursum bill, helped break Albert B. Fall, and challenged the entire system which then was strangling the life out of the Indians.

And these identical tribes, now, are supplying the most convincing demonstrations of soil and water conservation work and of the efficient management of land and other resources that are to be observed in our country. Numerous other tribes—desert tribes, plains tribes, woodland and fisher tribes and Alaskan native groups—under the Indian reorganization act are doing equally interesting things.

Surely the Indians have a cultural contribution to make to their country—our country.

What prediction would one make about Indian cultural contributions of the future?

Culture Remained Undestroyed

We have to remember that the will of the white race and the power of our Government were set upon the destruction of Indian culture until a few years ago. The tribal systems were outlawed. The native democracies of the tribes were stripped of authority and were even suppressed by the military. The Indian religions, from which most of Indian art takes its rise, were persecuted by physical force. The Indian language, with (as we now know) their great wealth of unwritten literature, were treated as mere barriers against civilization. The Indian children were forcibly removed from their homes and communities, were kept away for many years consecutively and were drilled into white ways of imitation quality. The inherited and effective systems of land tenure by Indians were prohibited by laws of Congress, and Indians (through the 50 years before 1933) lost their lands to whites at the rate of 2,000,000 acres each year. The arts and crafts of the tribes were scorned. White society acted through many instrumentalities to convince the Indians that their inferiority was so complete as to doom them, as a race, to an early extinction. The record is understated, not overstated, in these words.

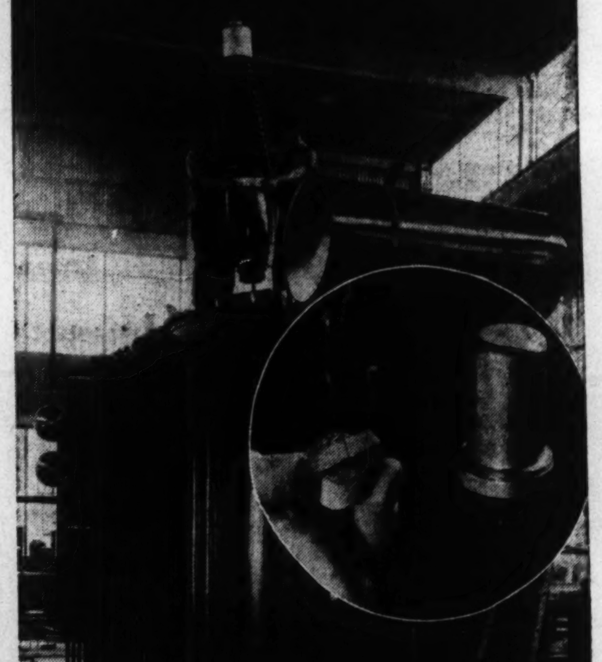
It is an amazing fact that 100 years of such treatment failed to destroy the Indian cultures and failed to poison the spirit of the Indians. But this policy of the white race and of our Government did operate to prevent white life from enriching itself through drawing upon the Indian cultures.

Now the attitude of the white world has changed and our Government's policy has been reversed. Indians are increasing numerically—more rapidly, in fact, than any other racial group in our land. Tribes are standing upon their own feet once more and are planning and accomplishing their own destinies. Enthusiasm for Indian values is widespread in our own white world. A number of the Indian arts are entering a new period of efflorescence. And the Indian renascence is not just local to the United States—it is blowing like a spring wind among Indians of many countries.

Under the system of oppression the Indians could take from the white world only its lowest, poorest values. Under the new system of liberty, they are taking the best and most universal values from the white world.

So from both sides—white and Indian—a quickened and enriched give-and-take is now going forward. One can give only where he also takes. What it is that the loom of culture is weaving out of the new mutuality of the Indian and white races, only the future will clearly know. We have a right to hope that it will be a better life for each.

What Scientists Are Doing



Industry demands big and little transformers—compare the big one with the men atop it and the little one held in the fingers. A case for the small one is at the right

Big and Little Transformers

The great range in the size of transformers used in electrical industries was demonstrated by two orders recently sent out on the same day from the same factory. One shipment was made up of giants standing more than three times as high as a man and each weighing more than 50 tons. The other shipment was made up of diminutive transformers that could be held between two fingers and weigh less than an ounce. The big ones will be used on a Government reclamation project in Wyoming, and the small ones will be used for radio sets on airplanes. The tank of one of the larger transformers will hold 3,200,000 of the smaller ones. The small transformers have a capacity of 0.6 watts and the larger ones have an individual capacity more than 16,000,000 times as great, or 10,000,000 watts and will operate at 125,000 volts. An official of the American Transformer Co., said that while the larger unit weighs 2,000,000 times as much as the smaller it cost only 50,000 times as much and is more than 400 times as efficient.

Texas Climate Stable

In the course of 10,000,000 years Texas climate has changed but little. It has now an average temperature about two degrees less than it had in this earlier period and has somewhat less rainfall. This stability of climate in the Texas area has been demonstrated by a study of the geology and paleobotany of the area during the past third of a century by Dr. O. M. Ball, professor emeritus of botany, who has recently published his researches in a bulletin of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College.

The remains of plants that he has recovered, from a half million to ten million years old, show that when they grew the area had the climate of the middle and south temperate zone.

Spring Is Feminine

Men and women are both more feminine in late winter and spring than in the summer and autumn, according to a report on the amount of female hormone found in the blood of both sexes made by Dr. E. V. Shute, of the University of Western Ontario, published in the current issue of "Nature."

His report parallels an early European report on the estrogen content of the blood of mice which was found to vary with the seasons. A practical application of the discovery is the knowledge that different doses of such hormones are required in each season to produce a standard effect. Three times as much hormone must be administered in November as in May.

Arkansas 'Kimberley' Is Ghost City

Hopes of Finding Millions in Diamonds Vanish; Ozark Town Now Deserted

By the United Press.

Kimberley, Ark.—Chill winter winds sweep across a lofty, 700-acre plateau here in the Arkansas Ozarks and rattle the flimsy timbers of a scattered group of weathered shacks—empty now, their framework like the clean-picked bones of some long-extinct monster thrown up from the maw of the dead volcanic crater which forms this plateau.

But those rickety buildings once formed the nucleus of what was to be a humming metropolis, built on the very top of a diamond mine which was to rival the African Kimberley fields for productivity. But, like other "ghost towns" of the gold and silver regions of the West, the Ozarks' Kimberley died. And industry which was to have brought millions of dollars annually into Arkansas has yielded a bare $100,000 in 30 years of sporadic operations.

Diamond Mines Rare

Diamond mines are rare. A bulletin of the United States Geological Survey once described the Arkansas field as "the only diamond mines on the North American continent."

The bulletin also explained the most generally accepted theory of the formation of the valuable stones of crystallized carbon. The Arkansas field—the field proper—comprises an area of only about 60 acres. This area, the bulletin said, is the mouth of a volcanic "funnel" or outlet through which flaming lava once poured under terrific pressure from the depths of the earth. With it, the river of lava brought masses of periodiotite soil. Mingled in this fine, sterile earth were glittering bits of carbon forced into crystallization by the intense pressure existing miles below the earth's crust.

When "Diamond John" Huddleston, Murphreesboro farmer, found the first two "Arkansas" diamonds, and they were of the highest quality—equal to those of the renowned Kimberley mines of South Africa—a rush to the 60-acre plot was made and when it was over the entire plot was cut up into small claims—the largest of these held by five separate corporations.

Operations Primitive

For a time, operations went ahead on a primitive scale, and several thousand dollars' worth of diamonds were taken from the field. (The largest of these was a stone of 40.23 carats. Another of 20.25 carats was picked up, and a third huge diamond of 17.86 carats was found.)

Then, for some reason—some sources say it was pressure from interests that wanted to prevent the Arkansas field from competing with Africa's Kimberley to force the price down—the mining operations slackened and died.

Managers of the five largest corporations issued statements to the effect that the multitude of small claim, thus laying the operator tions; because the loose periodiotite earth caved in as workmen washed away the surface of one claim, thus, laying the operator open to charges of encroaching upon his neighbor's property. But, whatever the reason, the Arkansas diamond mines soon were forgotten by most. And the humming little tent city of Kimberley—named for the famous mining region of Africa—was deserted as men who had hoped to find wealth in the scintillating fire of diamonds went back to their farms and small businesses.

Sporadic attempts have been made in the past ten years to reopen the mines. But, for some reason, the efforts always fail.

And the dreams of an Ozark diamond empire fade again into the dreary aura which surrounds the ghost town of Kimberley.

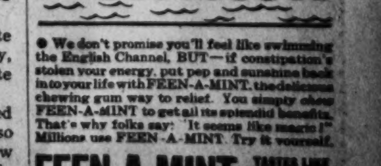
Stanford to Install 'Lightning Bolt'

Palo Alto, Calif., Feb. 18 (AP).—A generator that will produce an artificial lightning bolt strong enough to drill a hole lengthwise through a 10-foot timber will be installed soon at Stanford University.

It will deliver an electrical charge of 2,000,000 volts and perhaps 100,000 ampers in 1½ millionths of a second. In amperage, which represents the volume of the current, this will approach the amount delivered by real lightning bolts. The voltage of real lightning usually is considerably in excess of 2,000,000.

Musical Vespers Set for Tonight

The National City Christian Church will present the second in a series of monthly musical vespers at 6 o'clock this evening. Following a 15-minute organ recital by J. H. Smithey, the choir will sing Mendelssohn's cantata, "Hear My Prayer." The program includes the chorus, "Going Home," arranged by William Arms Fisher to the largo from Dvorak's "New World" symphony; Watson's "Praise the Lord," sung by a male quartet, and Malotte's setting of "The Lord's Prayer," sung by Maxwell Galloway, soprano. Malcolm Horne, violinist, will play the "Meditation Religieuse" from Massanet's "Thais" and Achron's transcription of Mendelssohn's "On Wings of Song."



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Travel Book on Mexico Describes What to See, What Not to See

Seaton Volume Tells How 15th Century Pops Up in 20th

By Elisabeth C. Taylor.
Travel Editor

If you are planning a trip to Mexico, be sure to read George W. Seaton's "What to See and Do in Mexico," just published by Prentice-Hall Inc. Seaton, author of "Let's Go to the West Indies," has traveled extensively in Mexico and puts his personal experiences and reactions into this book. This is no book of sugar-coated travel where only the pleasant side is stressed. Mr. Seaton tells you what not to see as well as what to see and his reasons for it. I can't think of any phase of travel in Mexico which has been forgotten. The information ranges from what clothes to take to what street corner is best for buying sarapes. The author tells in candid terms which hotels are superior in each town in the country and quotes prices.

The book is arranged in nine tourist zones as Zone 1, Mexico City and points nearby; Zone 2, the Pan-American Highway; Zone 3, the Vera Cruz Gateway, and so on. Another chapter, entitled 'Some more places to go if you have time" is backed up by a condensed section of history, geography and general statistics as well as suggested itineraries for varying periods of time.

Forty-one pictures illustrate the book, and map end papers allow the reader to follow the route as he goes along.

Mr. Seaton has not forgotten that it is sometimes the little things which may spoil an entire trip and starts out by setting his readers straight on such questions as climate, the effect the altitude will have on you, entrance and customs formalities (including, for instance, how many American cigarettes you may take in and also, what you will be allowed to bring out), clothes, luggage, cameras, hotels and how best to carry your money. He reminds you of such easily forgotten details as the fact that high-heeled shoes are not best for walking over cobblestone paving and climbing crumbling pyramids.

The author ties in a bit of history or legend with each interesting spot and, after reading the book, you will probably walk up to the picture of the Madonna in the Mexico City's Cathedral and regale fellow tourists with its story. It seems, relates Mr. Seaton, that the artist had been accused of heresy and was imprisoned by the Inquisitor. While incarcerated he painted a picture of the Madonna on the inside of his cell door. When the painting was completed, he requested an interview with the Grand Inquisitor who was so impressed with the beauty of the picture that he released the prisoner on the grounds that no heretic could possibly paint such a picture. The cell door, complete with the picture, was subsequently placed in the altar.

You will learn, too, from this book, of the way the fifteenth century pops up in the twentieth without incongruity. In a 5-minute walk you can pass reminders of Cortes, the Aztecs, Maximillian and the revolution and, right in the middle, you'll probably find a painting by one of the well-known Mexican artists of today.

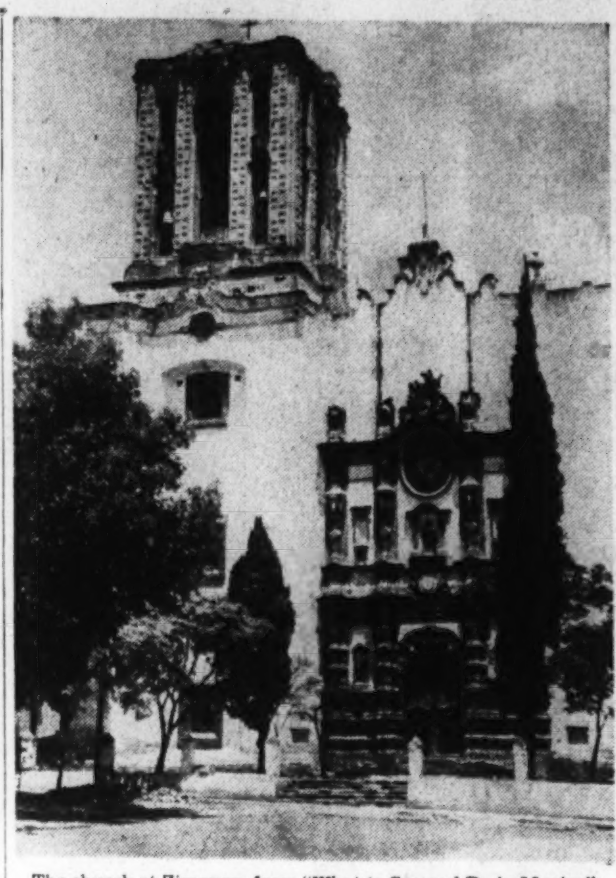
"What to See and Do in Mexico" is a good working guidebook and it's also fun to read, even if you have no idea of going there.

"WHAT TO SEE AND DO IN MEXICO," by George W. Seaton. (Published by Prentice-Hall, Inc. $3.50.)

Notes from the South: Miami is expecting a large gathering of society and turf followers next Saturday for the running of the $50,000 Challenge Cup Handicap at Hialeah Park. Stagehand, champion 3-year-old of 1938 and leading money-winner of the year, will be running against War Admiral in a field that includes such other contenders as Pasteurized, Bull Lea and Volitant.

At Southern Pines plans are being laid for the eleventh annual Women's Mid-South Golf Championship, to be played over the 6,300-yard course at the Country Club, March 20 to 22. Miss Patty Berg, national champion, will be on hand to defend her title.

A specially constructed cruiser-type Greyhound bus is leaving for a European tour April 3. It will carry no passengers but will itself be a guest of honor at each of the 60 places it is scheduled to visit. It is being sent in response to invitations from abroad to send a bus to demonstrate the type of coach used in this country.



The church at Zimapan, from "What to See and Do in Mexico"

Rep. Sparkman Will Address Troop School

Service Legislation To Be Discussed at Tuesday Night Class

Maj. John J. Sparkman, O. R. C., a member of Congress from Alabama, will address the Coast Artillery troop school at Washington reserve headquarters, Tuesday night.

Congressman Sparkman, a member of the House Military Affairs Committee, will speak on "Service Legislation and International Affairs." The meeting will be at 8 p. m. at the assembly hall, room 3614, Munitions Building.

Air Corps Reserve units meet in room 2057, Munitions Building, Monday night for instruction in "Active Duty Training." On Wednesday Field Artillery units and Tanks units hold their troop schools. The former will meet in the assembly hall for instruction in pistol instruction, while Tank officers will gather in room 3604 for instruction in "Infantry Howitzer Weapons and Tanks" and "Tank Unit Movements."

Brig. Gen. H. S. Hawkins, United States Army, retired, will address all Cavalry units at 8 p. m. Thursday, while at 9 p. m. Group A will take up the employment of machine guns in defense, Group B, combat training of armored cars, and Group C, musketry. The candidates school meets at 7:30 also on Thursday for instruction in military sanitation and first aid.

Largest Initiation

Conducting the largest initation in its history, Mu chapter of Sigma Delta Kappa legal fraternity at National University, will induct 35 pledges at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Washington Hotel. Dancing will follow the initiation banquet.

N. Y.-Bermuda Service Planned For 'Champion'

Clipper Now on Way Back to England From Flight East

Now on its way back to England from the East, the Imperial flying boat Champion, will, on reaching the Southampton air base, be made ready for an air voyage in stages out to Bermuda, and, on arriving there, this marine aircraft is to go into regular operation on the Imperial Airways Bermuda-New York service. The Champion will fly out to Bermuda by way of the South Atlantic and West Indies, the route of approximately 8,300 miles being via Lisbon, Bathurst (West Africa), Natal (Brazil), Trinidad and Antigua (West Indies).

The Champion is one of eight new Imperial flying boats; each of these new aircraft being strengthened structurally, so as to attain a greater all-up weight figure than the "C" class flying boats of the existing empire fleet. Whereas, for example, the all-up weight of a "C" class flying boat stands at 40,500 pounds, the Champion and the seven other strengthened boats are able to take this figure up to 46,000 pounds, while it should also be borne in mind that certain of these new flying boats are being fitted with equipment for fuelling while in flight, which means that, after they have been fueled in mid-air, it will be possible for them to operate at an all-up weight figure of 53,000 pounds.

Four of these new flying boats, the Cabot, Caribou, Connemara and the Clyde, are earmarked for the impending air-mail to and fro across the North Atlantic, while the remaining three, Aotearoa, Awarua and the Australia, will be employed on the service over the Tasman Sea between Australia and New Zealand.

So far as the North Atlantic is concerned, not only will the flying boats allocated to this service be the first ocean airfleet to be equipped, but these Atlantic craft will also embody technical developments and improvements suggested by the experience gained in the North Atlantic experiments of 1937. For instance one of the new devices evolved is a special form of retractable, transparent navigating dome. This can be raised above the fuselage, as required, so as to facilitate celestial observations by the navigating officer, the dome protecting him from the slip-stream caused by the flying boat's swift movement through the air. Other aspects of progress are to be found in the improved wireless installations in these new long-range flying boats, and which embody many lessons learned in communicating with shore stations and ships during the ocean tests of 1937. All such experience will also bear fruit this year in an improved system for maintaining wireless communication between flying boats and surface craft.

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SEABOARD LEADS THE WAY

New Navy Selection Law Already Facing Changes

Critics Say System Provides Too Few High Officers, Demand Assurance Of Career for Capable Men

By J. Gilbert Norris.

Just as Congress thought it had settled the troublesome question of selection in the Navy and Marine Corps for a few years at least, up bobs the problem again, with such criticism of the system adopted last June that another revision is likely.

The method of promotion and elimination of officers, so vital to the morale of the Navy, has been before Congress periodically for years. At the last session growing dissatisfaction with the existing system brought about a new law which many thought remedied major difficulties and would provide an equitable basis for the advancement of officers.

Already, however, there are strong protests against the way the new plan is working, and demands are heard for more fundamental changes to prevent drastic elimination of qualified officers and assure a career to capable men.

Resolutions in Congress

Resolutions have been presented in both the Senate and House to suspend all promotions in the Marine Corps pending new legislation. Senator McKellar and Representative Turner, both Democrats from Tennessee, sharply attacked the existing system in introducing the measure. The latest assault is the result of the action of the last selection board in finding only a handful of the corps "hump"—officers taken in during the World War—fitted for promotion.

This may have been due to a quirk of the new law which permits World War officers found not fitted for advancement to major to retire with an increase in rank and pay, while if deemed fitted and yet no vacancy exists for them, they go out with no increase in pay. Whatever the cause—and their advanced age was considered the principal factor against them—the group naturally resents being tagged as "not fitted."

A Navy selection board is now in session going over the records of hundreds of lieutenants who were commissioned in the war, and the predictions are that few of them will be found fitted for promotion.

Maas Talks of Changes

Already there have been protests against the failure of the Navy Department and the selection boards to promote and keep in active service the maximum number of officers the new law permits. One of its principal authors, Representative Maas (Republican), of Minnesota, is talking of amendments.

Moreover, a ranking naval officer, Rear Admiral Joseph K. Taussig, has come out against the new system, proposing extensive changes. Admiral Taussig, commander of the Twelfth Naval District and former assistant chief of naval operations, contends that the upper grades of rear admiral, captain and commander, as compared with 23 per cent in the British navy, 31 per cent in the Navy Staff Corps and more than 20 per cent in the upper three ranks in the Army. Taussig advocates much higher allowance for the Navy.

He also proposes that the number of appointments to the Naval Academy be reduced and that each graduating class be guaranteed reasonable promotion and a minimum of elimination. There would be faster promotion in the lower ranks with officers reaching the grade of lieutenant commander 12 years out of Annapolis. "Selection up" in the lower grades would be discontinued, with "selection out" being resorted to when natural losses slacken.

Old Method "a Lottery"

Describing the old method of selecting officers as "a lottery," the admiral said that the new system of selecting both "best fitted" and "fitted" officers "can only lead to dissatisfaction throughout the service far greater than that which already exists.

"We well know that in the past the matter of determining the best fitted officers was for 50 to 75 per cent of the officers concerned nothing more nor less than a lottery," he said. "In other words for the large majority of eligibles their records are so uniformly good and so much alike in all-around qualifications that their grading in relative merit is largely a matter of luck.

"Just why the line of the Navy should be required to pass through these ordeals (both for the boards and those officers under consideration) is beyond understanding. If, as admitted by the provisions of the new law, there is need for officers in the upper grades in excess of the percentages allowed (and there is no doubt as to this need), why should we not have a law that provides for these percentages?"

Admiral Taussig proposes that we increase the number of flag officers, captains and commanders by from 20 to 50 per cent to more nearly conform with the practice in the British navy, and bolsters his plan with evidence as to the need for higher ranking officers in many billets. He also argues that the ranks allowed for our naval leaders are based on the smaller fleet of years ago, and proposes that Congress authorize the temporary ranks of admiral of the fleet and additional admirals and vice admirals.

The changes in personnel laws proposed, Admiral Taussig concludes, are justified by "actual military requirements and the necessity for maintaining that high state of morale on which efficiency depends."

new law "will not cure the present ills but will add greatly to our troubles."

Writing in the current United States Naval Institute proceedings, Admiral Taussig declares that too many qualified officers are being eliminated under the present system. This, he states, is "the root of the present dissatisfaction" in the naval service.

More High Officers Wanted

"The only remedy which can cure the chief ills of the present system is to increase the percentages of officers in the upper grades and at the same time reduce the very large input at the bottom," he declares.

Pointing out that only 13 per cent of Navy line officers are in the

Numbers of Officers

Comparison of numbers of officers in upper ranks of British and United States navies at present and as proposed by Admiral Taussig. (Figures in parentheses pertain to number of officers.)

Rank	British	U. S. Navy Now	U. S. Navy Proposed
Admiral of the Fleet, Admiral, Vice Admiral, Rear Admiral	2.24% (82)	1% (74)	1.2 to 1.6% (88 to 104)
Captains	7.38% (317)	4% (295)	5 to 6% (360 to 425)
Commanders	13.57% (709)	8% (561)	10 to 12% (691 to 821)
Total	23.19% (1008)	13% (930)	16.2 to 19.6% (1064 to 1277)

Percentages are of the total number of line officers in each case. The totals include present additional numbers.

Expansion of Flag Ranks

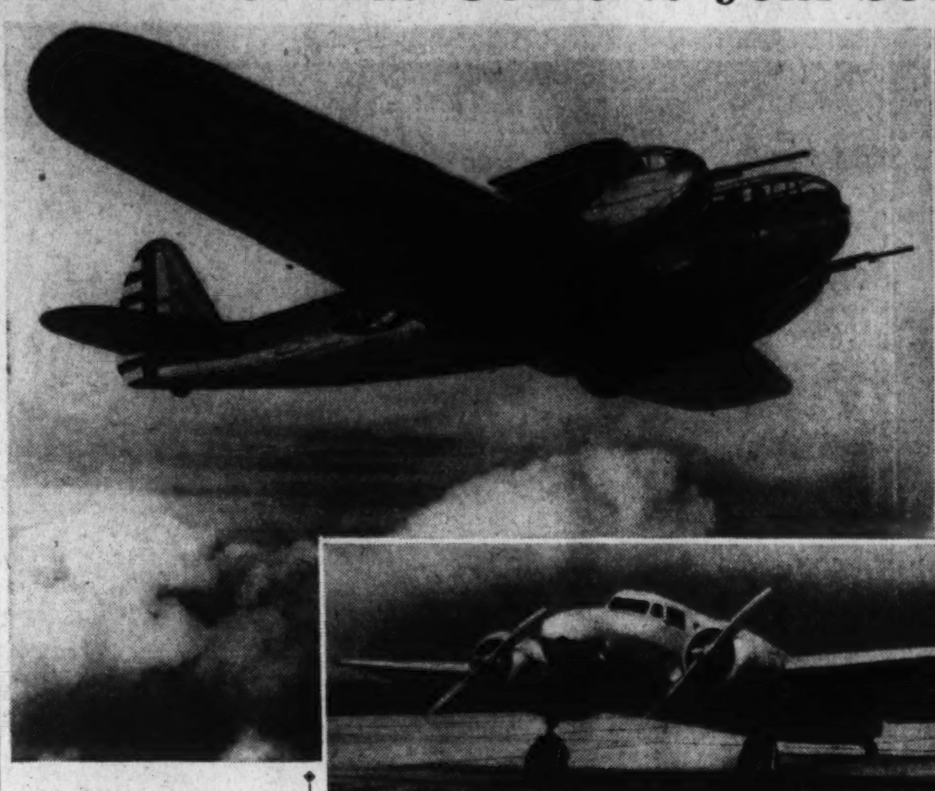
Proposed expansion of Navy flag ranks compared with present and with British navy:

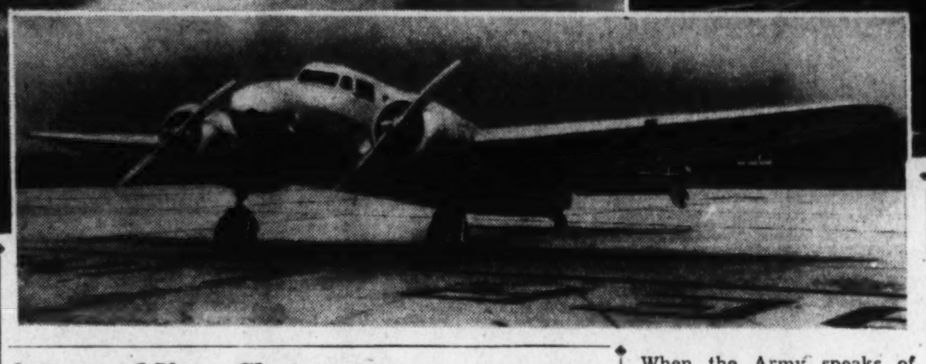
Proposed	Present
Admirals of the Fleet	
Chief of Naval Operations	
Commander-in-Chief United States Fleet	none
Admirals	
Commander-in-Chief Asiatic Fleet	Commander-in-Chief, Asiatic Fleet
Commander, Battle Force	Commander, Battle Force
Commander, Scouting Force	Chief of Naval Operations
	Commander-in-Chief, U . S. Fleet
Vice Admirals	
Commander, Cruisers Scouting Force	Commander, Cruisers Scouting Force
Commander, Aircraft Battle Force	Commander, Aircraft Battle Force
Assistant Chief of Naval Operations	Commander Battleships Battle Force
President of General Board	
Chief, Bureau of Navigation	
Commander, Submarine Force, U. S. Fleet	
Commander, Destroyers, Battle Force	
Commander, Cruisers, Battle Force (later)	

Summary

	Proposed.	Present.	British.
Admirals of the Fleet	2	0	3
Admirals	3	4	9
Vice Admirals	9	3	21

Air Power Has Come to Join Sea and Army Strength





When the Army speaks of new planes, it refers to modern ships like those pictured here. Above is the Army's new Bell Fighter, the view showing the forward position of the two automatic cannon and the excellent vision of the cannoneers. Above right is the Air Corps' improved Flying Fortress and, at right, a trim and speedy craft, Lockheed's "Electra"

Maj. Gen. Arnold Sees Need of Laboratory Facilities to Better Production of Planes

"Any nation which is hopelessly outclassed in military strength has in the past and will in the future accept such terms as the nation with the overwhelming military power is pleased to dictate. It is now definite and positive that air power has come to join sea power and armies to form the triumvirate which totals military might."

This is the view of Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the United States Army Air Corps, expressed in the current issue of Army Ordnance.

"The aircraft industry abroad is proceeding under 'forced draft,'" Gen. Arnold writes. "Two years ago we could truthfully maintain that our air force was equipped with planes of a quality equal to or superior to those of any other nation. Our fighting planes were the envy of the world. Today, unfortunately, we cannot make those claims. Certain European nations are now producing in quantity airplanes which surpass in performance many of those with which our air force is now equipped. This is the direct result of the accelerated research and development programs which were initiated by those nations a few years ago.

"Our aircraft industry," continues Gen. Arnold, "possesses today engineering talent and skilled craftsmanship which are the equal of those to be found anywhere in the world. Our failure to keep abreast with development abroad is due, therefore, to our failure to give our program of research and development the emphasis which has been accorded these items abroad."

Plans to Remedy Under Way

However, plans are already under way to remedy this deficiency, according to Gen. Arnold, declaring: "Pursuant to the President's directives, we have recently submitted to the Congress a request for more than 3,000 additional airplanes for the Army Air Corps, which would bring our total to about 5,500 planes. This is the first step in our defense plans to meet that new threat.

"To successfully carry out our proposed aircraft program we must immediately construct and install additional laboratory facilities at Wright Field. And we must expedite the production which would be required if our new program goes through.

"These are the procurement principles which are basic: There must be a rigid segregation of development and production. We must eliminate the many changes which in the past, during the progress of production, have delayed the delivery of completed planes.

Various Types Required

"The first necessity, if the Air Corps is to be expanded, is a decision as to the numbers of the various types required and the military characteristics of those types—speed, range, bomb load and performance. Decisions governing these important points have been made. When the money becomes available we shall be ready for full speed ahead.

"Our airplanes must be stripped of all nonessentials and our equipment limited to that vital to the performance of the military mission.

"We must encourage each manufacturer by definite assurance and commitments so that he can expand his plant to the extent required for efficient quantity production.

"The Government must work out a method whereby it can reimburse the manufacturer for the cost of development of purely military aircraft and accessories.

"More than one article of each prototype must be produced. The loss of an experimental plane in this area recently indicates the necessity for this precaution.

Allocation of Contracts

"Provision must be made which will permit the allocation of contracts for aircraft to manufacturers not now fully engaged. Our policy must be to take advantage of idle factories before greatly expanding factories now full to capacity.

"In the selection of types to be procured emphasis must be placed on the adaptability to quantity production. Where the decision rests between two models of a type, one of which presents fewer manufacturing difficulties than the second, the former must be selected for quantity production unless there is a very great difference in its performance."

Co-operation Offered

Dean W. Mackenzie Stevens, of the college of commerce, University of Maryland, yesterday advised C. H. Warrington, president of the Washington Air Derby Association, that the collegiate chamber of commerce will co-operate with the Washington Air Derby Association in plans for the seventh annual Langley Day air maneuvers and air meet at the College Park Airport May 7.

Army and Navy Chat

Another 'Battle of The Professions' Is On

By J. G. N.

Look for a protest to the War Department from the American Dental Association. Army medical officers have slipped through a change of regulations under which the Chief of the Dental Service, Brig. Gen. Leigh C. Fairbank, is passed by for succession to surgeon general of the Army in the absence of that official. Last year the A. D. A. was able to force through a bill making the head of the Dental Service an assistant surgeon general, with rank of brigadier general. As medical and dental officers are grouped together in the Army Medical Department under Maj. Gen. Charles R. Reynolds, the law made it possible for a dentist to become acting surgeon general in Reynolds' absence. This did not sit well with the doctors, and the result was a slight change in Army regulations, providing that succession to Reynolds' post was only open to a medical man. The Dental Corps obtained its generalcy by getting the national body of dentists aroused over the question of the prestige of the profession and this latest move should revive the issue.

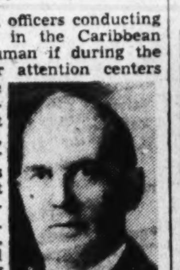
FAIRBANKS

Rank and precedence is of importance to many in the military and naval services, but it has always seemed that staff officers give it more stress than their brothers in the line. Perhaps this is because the line has opposed their having military rank at all. Not only was this true back when the doctors, dentists, chaplains and lawyers were first given their present commissioned status, but just two or three years ago, Admiral William D. Leahy told a House committee that he saw no reason for rear admirals in the staff. Whatever the reason, each Congress finds most of the groups seeking legislation to increase its number of generals and admirals or to give it more favorable promotion. A line officer once described the struggles of the various specialists' corps for advancement as the "battle of the professions."

The heavy artillery of these "battles" in Congress and the departments have been the various professional bodies. For example, the judge advocate general's department of the Army has been trying to get a separate promotion list for its officers and an additional general officer. It can present good and cogent reasons why it should have these things, but its hope of putting over its plan lies in obtaining the active support of the American Bar Association. The way to do this is to make an issue of professional pride. "The doctors and veterinarians have this, we are being discriminated against," is the cry.

The most active drive now under way is promoted by Army chaplains. Their corps is the only one not headed by a general officer, and they are pushing a bill to make the chief of chaplains a brigadier general instead of a colonel. The lack of success of the move to date is probably due to divided opinion among the churches, with some of them urging that chaplains be deprived of military rank entirely.

Ranking naval officers conducting the war games in the Caribbean will be only human if during the maneuvers their attention centers too often on one of the participating cruisers. Not that the vessel, the 10,000 tonner Houston, plays an important part in the offense or defense. On the contrary, its activities will be principally that of an observer. But aboard the ouston, as all know, is the Commander-in-Chief, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, and the chief of naval operations, Admiral William D. Leahy. Besides witnessing the fleet problem, President Roosevelt and Admiral Leahy are expected to work out next year's high command "slate" on the cruise. Practically all of the top Navy jobs are expected to change hands within the next few months and decision as to the next chief of naval operations, United States fleet commander, Asiatic fleet commander, and other assignments is probably being reached now on the bridge of the Houston. Little wonder if a busy admiral's mind strays once or twice from a destroyer attack or plane scouting operation to his prospects for advancement.



LEAHY

Three Qualify For Branch Exam

Three enlisted men of the District National Guard have qualifed in the educational examination and were placed on the eligible list for branch examination for appointment as second lieutenant, Headquarters announced this week.

They are Privates Raymond M. Beall, William S. McArthur and Robert L. Stroud, all of the 260th Coast Artillery.

More Honor Students

Names of four Washington students were added last week to American University's current honor list. They are Robert J. Searles, Robert E. Shenton, Mary M. Slappy and Jacqueline Waldron.

Soldiers' Home Band to Play

John S. M. Zimmermann, director of the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 5:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall:

Tuesday—"Jp the Street" (Morse), Overture to "The Count of Essex" (Mercadante), "La Media Noche" (Aviles), "Rosas y Abrogas" (Viderique), selections from "The Girl of My Dreams" (Hoschna), "These Good Old Days" (Wenrich), "All Over Nothing at All" (Rule), "La Bella Valenciana" (Kaempfert), "Under Fire" (Losey).

Thursday—"The Ultimatum" (Allen), Overture to "The Amazon" (Kiessler), "Fanciful Vision" (Rubinstein), Frivolous Patrol" (Goublier), selections from "Greenwich Village Follies" (Sloane), "Around the Corner" (Kassel), "Alone in the Rain" (Dougherty), "Love's Fancies" (Lincke), "Vim and Vigor" (Frazee).

List Officers Of Artillery Batteries

Reassignment of officers in connection with the establishment of two additional batteries to the 260th Coast Artillery (AA) District National Guard, was announced last week.

The Second Platoons of Batteries A and B were reorganized and set up as Batteries G and H, under the move. Capt. Robert J. Martin was named commanding officer of Battery G and Capt. Augustus C. Johnson was appointed commander of Battery H. Other shifts were:

Capt. Herbert F. Mitchell, from Headquarters First Battalion to Regimental Headquarters; First Lieut. Theddore W. Lowrie, from Regimental Headquarters to Headquarters First Battalion; First Lieut. Wilmer G. Kemper, from Battery A to Regimental Headquarters; First Lieut. Charles P. Reichel, from Battery D to Regimental Headquarters; Second Lieut. Raymond O. Watson, from Regimental Headquarters to Battery H.

Staff Sergt. Raymond M. Beall, Headquarters Battery, appointed second lieutenant. Second Lieut. Raymond M. Beall assigned to Battery H. Private William S. McArthur, Battery B, appointed second lieutenant. Second Lieut. William S. McArthur to Battery G. First Lieut. Theodore W. Lowrie appointed captain, and assigned to Headquarters, First Battalion.

Announcement was also made of the promotion of enlisted men of the 260th Coast Artillery as the result of the addition of the two batteries to the regiment. The following men were promoted in the shift:

Battery G—To be first sergeant, Grade II, Pvt. William W. Fiscus; to be sergeant, Grade IV, Pvt. Thomas R. Beck, Pvt. John J. Boyerski, Pvt. Arnold Sokol, Pvt. Vincent J. Antonelli, Pvt. Palmer N. Stanley, Pvt. Ashley G. Duvall. To be corporal, Grade V, Pvt. Thomas R. Hamer, Pvt. Paul Roye, Pvt. Kenneth W. Russell, Pvt. Donald C. Hibbard.

Field Program Announced for Local Marines

Camp Schedule Has New Features Giving Advanced Training

When the fifth Marine Reserve Battalion goes to camp July 30 to August 13 at Quantico, Va., the training program planned will be something entirely new for the local Reserve battalion and will include exercises considerably in advance of anything the battalion has heretofore been called up to perform.

It is understood that the Fifth battalion will be merged with a battalion of the Fleet Marine Force and that, with the entire force, consisting of regulars and reserves, the plan is to test just how rapidly the Reserves, under emergency conditions, may be expected to absorb all that a regular Marine is required to do.

Other Marine Reserve battalions during their field training periods at Quantico last year were trained under such conditions. The Fifth battalion was scheduled for similar training in 1938, however, emergency construction "tore up" Quantico necessitating the transfer of the Fifth battalion training schedule from Quantico to Camp Albert I. Ritchie, Cascade, Md.

Need Medical Data

Headquarters, Marine Corps, yesterday called attention to the importance of keeping a complete medical history of all members of the Reserve and the necessity for keeping the individual health records up to date at all times. Under the provisions of the Naval Reserve act of 1938, members of the Marine Corps Reserve are entitled to hospitalization and care by the Employes Compensation Commission under certain conditions, and it is pointed out that this commission refers to the health record of the individual for definite statements as to the validity of the claim or request. In view of the fact that many such claims originate from ailments which may not in the beginning have required admission to the sick list it is imperative that a complete medical history be maintained.

Capt. John E. Fondahl, commandinf officer, Headquarters Co., has been advised by the National Rifle Association that Headquarters Co. small bore team placed first in the Marine Reserve division of the National Gallery Matches sponsored by Reserve division, Marine Corps Headquarters, and conducted by the National Rifle Association, thereby retaining the Marine Corps Reserve Company Team Trophy for the second consecutive year.

The team, comprised of First Sergt. Harry W. Warner, team captain; Sergt. William J. Blake, team coach; Capt. J. E. Fondahl, Sergt. Richard B. McMahill, Corpl. Willar R. Piggott, Private First Class Samuel M. Sowder and Private Benjamin F. Bean, shooting members, shot a score of 1,836 to place first in the nation event open to teams from any company within the Organized Marine Corps Reserves. Second place in the match was taken by another local organization, Marine Corps Reserve Scouting Squadron Three, Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C., with a score of 1,790.

The inspector instructor's office will conduct an inspection of service record books and other official records of the local organizations and instructions have been issued that all records be available on or before March 6.

The Federal Diary

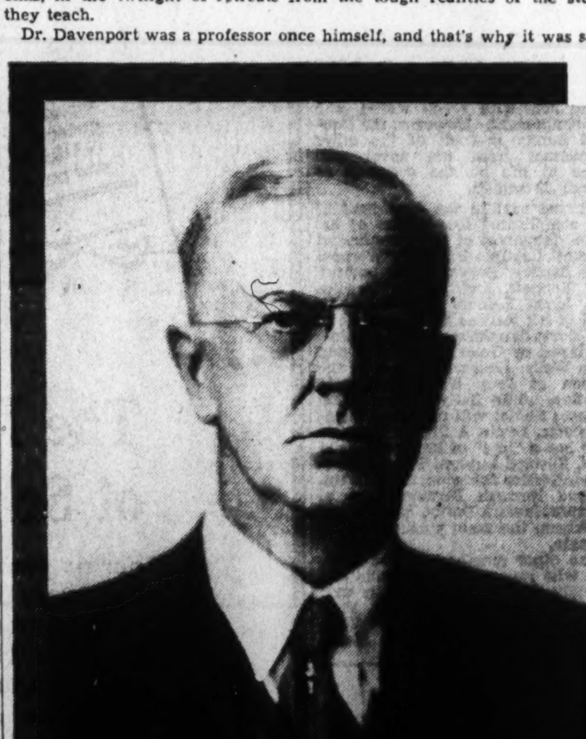
By Scott Hart

This is the first of a series of articles on new Government personnel directors.

Somehow, the pictures on the way to the office of Dr. Frederick Morgan Davenport belie his character. They are pictures of America's historic seats of learning—Harvard and the spires of Wellesley—posted on the wall of the reception room off the private office of the chairman of the new Council of Personnel Administration.

The colleges are full of professors, living in the shade of academic elms, in the twilight of retreats from the tough realities of the stuffs they teach.

Dr. Davenport was a professor once himself, and that's why it was said



DR. F. M. DAVENPORT

that the pictures are appropriate enough to his former environment but still belie his character. For he is, above all things, a practitioner of realism.

The tall gentleman with the slender hands, that move expressively with his words in moments, took reality as his drive line when quite young, and he hasn't turned it loose. There is a story.

Let's take it this way: Some years have passed since Dr. Davenport was a boy in Salem, Mass., and the years intervening have been full enough to leave many impressions in his mind. But the chief thing that stuck was the early hankering to know a whole lot about government affairs and public men. What he learned of these subjects, even when a boy, clung to his mind.

So his course was the way of his inclination—to the School of Political Science in Columbia University. Out of Columbia, with a doctor's degree, he went to Hamilton College as professor of law and politics.

He began thinking things over. Here he was, with the best education in politics and government a famous university could afford. And by the educational lights he had, in slang parlance, "arrived." But he knew very little of that very practical thing called practical politics and practical government.

Here were things that bloomed, in varying degrees of odor, far from the quiet zones of politics and government as discussed behind the Gothic windows of universities. Dr. Davenport became dissatisfied.

Hamilton College wasn't far from Utica. Dr. Davenport began making frequent visits there to sit in on practical political meetings, to talk with the men who were living practical politics and making government for whatever it was. He went elsewhere, to New York City, and talked and dealt with practical men of government there. They have some practical ones in those parts.

He took the idea of making these excursions a part of his college function, and he adopted the practice of returning to the college and telling his classes exactly what was going on in the realm of realistic matters. He discussed his plan with the chairman of the board of trustees to draw the comment: "Yes, in your particular field the ship can stay so long at the wharf that the barnacles will gather on the hull—so much so, maybe, that the ship can never put to sea."

He began talking the realities of government and politics more and more to his classes. His grip on the hard stuffs of it eventually got notice. The Outlook, a hard-hitting magazine then, asked Dr. Davenport for articles. He traveled the lengths of America getting materials from the first sources—from back of the hedges and from the inner rooms where government and politics sometimes are contrived. He enjoyed the hard, brittle feel of it.

Then he took an interest in New York State politics. Charles Evans Hughes was Governor there then. Dr. Davenport was close to the Governor; they did things together and in harmony. Elihu Root worked with them on measures. Dr. Davenport reached the New York State Senate and served there while still with Hamilton College. He was elected to Congress from the Thirty-third New York District. In other words, he had become a practical man in the field that engaged him from boyhood days—government and politics.

His accomplishments came to the notice of George H. Maxwell, a wealthy man who had been considering endowing a School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University. He sought out Dr. Davenport as the individual to inaugurate the school, and since its establishment in 1924 he has served as its advisory counsel.

Here is Dr. Davenport's particular pride. This school, he says, is sending out some of America's most able students and practitioners of government. The part he played in setting up its functions is deep in his pride.

His interest in his field was continuing to the date of the appointment to head the Council of Personnel Administration. This most recent activity was as a member of the executive staff of the National Institute of Public Affairs. The institute is a nonpolitical and self-governing organization established to provide practical training to young college people whose natural aptitudes and preparation qualify them for public service careers. It is a program providing interneships in government.

Now, with the vast preparation, Dr. Davenport begins the biggest job of them all, the tremendous task of bringing about an orderly civil service. For years the charge has been made that too much theory is handicapping the civil service system. One will talk a while with Dr. Davenport and know that theory stops where his mind begins.

Pupils' Cafeteria Serves Meals at Ten Cents a Plate

Quiet Prevails as Montgomery Hills Boys And Girls Learn Table Conduct

By Jay Walz.

About 300 pupils of the nearby Montgomery Hills (Md.) Junior High carry on a business that is to be in no way confused with the model building projects and other make-believe ventures engaged in by the score in most schools. The boys and girls out there have tackled a man-size job that goes to the very core of a serious educational problem—the noonday lunch. They run a cafeteria.

Now school cafeterias supplying pupils with adequate hot lunches at the noon hour are not unusual. And no doubt many of them have unique features. At the same time here are achievements for many of them to shoot at. At Montgomery Hills the customers get:

A plate lunch (and a good one) for 10 cents.

A quiet, orderly and cheerful place in which to eat said lunch.

Hard-boiled Management

Imagine! And it's done, not with mirrors or the P.-T. A., but with a hard-boiled student management that insists on coming out even—possibly a little bit ahead—at the end of the school year.

Low costs are maintained because outside the food bills there's only one item of expense, the salaries of two cooks. And two cooks can feed between 200 and 300 cash customers because the home arts girls do the planning of meals and some of the buying. This part of the job is done so well that not a scrap of provisions goes to waste. And thus it is possible to sell a choice of two lunches (consisting of meat, vegetables, sauce or salad, dessert and bread and butter) at 10 cents a plate—and sandwiches, beverages and desserts at a nickle a throw.

Only One Catch

There is just one catch. You have to sign up for your plate, or extras, first thing in the morning. This enables the cooks to prepare exact amounts needed. (There's another reason for the signing up. The slips are held, and shown to parents. If Johnny is filling up on cherry pie, instead of spinach and spaghetti, Mrs. Estheline Morgan, the principal, thinks his parents ought to know about it.)

The cafeteria runs on about $40 a day. Last month total receipts were $422.95. Expenditures amounted to $371.26. Fifteen dollars of the difference were spent on free lunches for needy children. The balance be credited against possible losses for other months.

But the economy feature does not interest Mrs. Morgan and her faculty associates so much as the accomplishment of peace and quiet. Things have come to such a pass that recently the janitor was criticised for appearing in the cafeteria during lunch hour without his white jacket. And a teacher was reported to the principal for leaving a napkin under her table.

Even Quiet At Rush Hour

Even during the busiest part of the rush hour it is almost quiet enough to show up a soup sipper.

Mrs. Morgan thinks this decorum is an important, probably the most important, part of the experiment. Children learn how to eat with composure. No hurry and scurry is allowed. Conversation is encouraged, so is informality—but no yelling and throwing of buns.

As much as Mrs. Morgan and her teachers can make it so, eating in the Montgomery Hills Cafeteria is like eating at home. Children sit around small tables, governed by a "hostess," a girl from the home arts class. They pause for grace before touching their food. They don't rise from the lunch table for at least 20 minutes.

Children can select any table they want—but must take the same seat each day. Each assumes some responsibility for the appearance of that table. Each helps the hostess keep it tidy and well conducted. Each table has an equal number of boys and girls.

Special Days Recognized

The hostesses report to a "head hostess," who is selected by the home arts class. She is a girl of ability and dependability, who decides among other things how special days shall be observed (for example, there were decorative hatchets and logs for Washington's Birthday last week.) She summarizes reports brought her by table hostesses, setting forth any problems. She is the student council's cafeteria contact agent. She conducts hostess meetings, and in general, has charge of the cafeteria under the supervision of the home arts teacher, Mrs. Iris M. Bosley. The head hostess holds, in the eyes of the Montgomery Hills student body, a most honorable position.

At a recent hostess meeting the head hostess criticised one of her subordinates as follows:

"There was loud talking at one of our tables last week. It wasn't boisterous. But I just wondered what our cafeteria would sound like if all the tables were as loud. I think the hostess there should be a little more strict."

When Mrs. Morgan rises from her seat at the teachers' table, the 35 hostesses have the 300 lunching pupils still in 30 seconds. That's routine performance.

Margaret Briggs, costumed as George Washington, and Betty Kemp, as Martha Washington, served the teachers' table in the Montgomery Hills Junior High Cafeteria on Washington's Birthday anniversary (top left). Girls who sang grace at beginning of the lunch hour included: Thelma Harriman, Kay Neel, Barbara Scott, Dawn Lusk, Norma Bauserman, Barbara Spencer and Connie Young (top right). At right, Betty Lou Brown, left, and Ruth Spencer check over cards on which pupils have noted their menu choices

Post Staff Photos.

Eleanor Brown Named Law Editor

Dean Grace Hays Riley, of Washington College of Law, yesterday announced the appointment of Eleanor M. Browne as editor of "Grit," monthly newspaper published by the undergraduates. Mrs. Browne will serve for the remainder of the current school year to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of J. Philip Horan. The new editor is in the evening division senior class, is a member of Epsilon Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority and of Zeta Tau Alpha Social Sorority, and is employed in the legal department of the Federal Communications Commission.

10 Roosevelt High Girls Attend Vocational School

Dressmaking, Cosmetology And Homemaking Most Popular Courses Offered

Ten Roosevelt girls are spending part of each day at the new Dennison Vocational School taking courses offered there. Dressmaking, cosmetology, and homemaking are the most popular subjects.

Jewell Graf, Lorraine Hild, and Mildred Wollett turn their sewing skill to practical use by making clothes for themselves and their friends. Practicing permanents, finger waves and manicures are Billie Tannehill and Doris Schultz, who are taking up beauty culture. Phyllis Henning and Mary Largent are studying homemaking and filing. Three other girls, Elizabeth Shoemaker, Alice Werner and Frances Weeden, represent Roosevelt in home nursing, restaurant and tea room management, and handicraft.

One of the most popular places at Roosevelt is the school library. Every week approximately 1,852 pupils make use of its services and about 563 take books out. The subject which sends most students to the library is English; however, history and the sciences also require research work. About three-fourths of all those who use the library read for pleasure. The two most widely read books are "Northwest Passage" and "Gone With the Wind."

As the dates for the performances of Roosevelt's spring play, "Pride and Prejudice," approach, the double cast of 40 is finding that to perfect three acts with seven scenes is a big assignment. However, the Bennett family and all of the other characters from the novel will come to life on the evenings of March 30 and 31.

Taking part in the enactment of the complicated love affairs of the three daughters of the complicated Bennett family are Stanley Werbow and Bartley Garvey, who portray Mr. Bennett, and Lucille Fowkes and Mary Lemon, who take the part of his tactless wife. Elizabeth, the oldest daughter and the heroine, is played by Gene Mendelsohn and Jean Wells; Jane will appear in the person of Jane Wyatt and Enid Heatley, while Betty Halloran and Frances Shiflet will play the youngest sister, Lydia, a flighty brunette who has a "line" of her own. Fred Butt, Edward Lupton, Tom Collingwood, Kessler Johnston, Jean Shroyer and Norman Bernstein are to interpret Messrs. Darcy, Bingley and Wickham, the male portions of the triangle.

The other members of the large cast who represent the friends and friendly enemies of the family are: Lois Boorman, Pearl Pollack, Fred Pavay, Peter Dusinberre, Billy Warner, Harry Neuman, Ruth Hales, Ellen Jeffers, Eleanore Davis, Dorothy Decker, Marie Gay Owen, Barbara Myers, Eleanore McDuffie, Irene Steinman, Jane Leitzel, Mabel Klebold, Eloise Collingwood, Betty Bainbridge, Berel Firestone, Betty Pine, Bernard Glassman, George Lindle, James Pugliese and Thomas Aiken. JOAN ROWLAND.

Dr. G. E. Catlin Is A. U. Lecturer

A series of three lectures on "A New Appraisal of Democracy" was announced today by Sir Willmott Lewis, chairman of the British-American committee of the hall of nations program of the American University. Dr. George Edward Catlin, eminent British statesman and publicist, will be the lecturer, he said.

The lectures will be open to the general public and will be given in conjunction with the graduate school of the Department of Agriculture, beginning March 13.

Important men in the field of foreign and domestic affairs will serve as chairmen at the various meetings, it was stated.

A series of 12 seminar lectures on "The Anglo-Saxon Tradition" will also be offered by Dr. Catlin at the American University Graduate School.

Readers' School Forum

By Helen Drake

Each week this column will present representative answers of Washington citizens to a problem confronting students, parents of students, or teachers of students. Readers are invited to send in questions they'd like answered to The Post Education Editor. Today's question is:

Do you think you are training along the line of your real abilities?

CLARA JUDGE, 116 V street northeast, McKinley senior. "Yes. I am taking home economics which will help me a great deal in becoming a nurse. First I plan to train at a local hospital and then become an army nurse. Other subjects of interest I have studied are biology and sociology which give me a better understanding of the way other people live and act."

JOE HANIANY, 1743 Columbia road northwest, Central senior. "I'd like to write, act, direct and produce my own plays. As I enjoy writing I have taken creative writing at Central, the only class of its kind in this city. At school I am an active member of the Dramatic Association and the Radio Guild, for which I have written scripts. Another valuable experience has been acting in various amateur productions."

AUDREY CURTIS, 4112 Fifth street northwest, Roosevelt senior. "As I am most interested in music and have some talent for singing, I am planning to become a concert singer. Much of my training in school has been chorus work and the study of Latin, French and English have increased my appreciation of music. For the past two years I have had the good fortune of getting the lead in the operettas at Roosevelt, and have gained a great deal of pleasure in singing them."

HOWARD BEARD, 2227 Quincy street northeast, McKinley senior. "The knowledge of English has helped me prepare for my future work which I hope will be radio singing. I have majored in music throughout high school and have also studied music outside."

ESTYLEENE LAWSON, 1325 F street northeast, Eastern senior. "I am very interested in solving the problems that occur within many families in raising children and in adjusting delinquent children to their surroundings, therefore I feel I may enter the field of social service. In school I have studied child care to help in my future work."

JOHN HANDY, 100 Fifth street northeast, Eastern senior. "I am not sure, but believe that I will be a lawyer, so I have studied civics, economics, French and Latin to give me a thorough background."

BETTY HOUGHTON, 3511 Davenport street northwest, Woodrow Wilson senior. "Although I have not as yet discovered my real abilities, I believe that I may enter the field of social service. I have studied piano but do not feel that I will make it my occupation when I leave school."

ROBERT SEHRAM, 1831 Sudbury road northwest, Roosevelt senior. "The career of a business executive is my aim and so I have pursued mathematics, algebra, geometry, public speaking and business law to give me a foundation."

ELLEN SIMPICH, 1436 Meridan place northwest, Central senior. "Writing is my life work and so I have studied all angles of it in a creative writing class and have gained valuable experience from writing for the Central Review, which is Central's magazine. I enjoy writing short stories most of all."

JOHN NOREEN 5466 Thirtieth street northwest, Woodrow Wilson senior. "As dentistry is the field I plan to enter I have studied chemistry, physics and personal hygiene to prepare for a pre-dental school."

Dinner Honors Initiates of Strayer Group

E. S. Donoho, president of Strayer Business College, was host at a banquet in honor of the initiates to Sigma Eta Sigma, Strayer honor society, Thursday evening at the Mayflower Hotel.

Paul Matthews, president of the society, gave an address of welcome. As a part of the program, President Donoho introduced several members of the class in effective speaking who were present as guests from Strayer-Bryant & Stratton College, of Baltimore. Readings and recitations were given by Alice Klimm, Elizabeth Bitter, Jacqueline Blake and Jack Pyle.

E. G. Purvis, vice president of Strayer, was toastmaster.

Among guests were Mrs. Mary Belle Walker, Ernest R. Hadaway and Theodore Kistler, of the faculty of Strayer College in Baltimore. Guests from the Washington college were L. E. Smith, director of admissions; Mrs. Smith and Mrs. E. G. Purvis.

Kayser to Address G. W. U. Alumni

Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, of the George Washington University, will be the speaker at the alumni luncheon at 1:15 p. m. Saturday at the Raleigh Hotel, under the auspices of the General Alumni Association of the university.

"Europe, 1939," will be the title of Dean Kayser's talk, in which he will discuss the present situation in Europe, the probability of war this year and its effect upon the United States.

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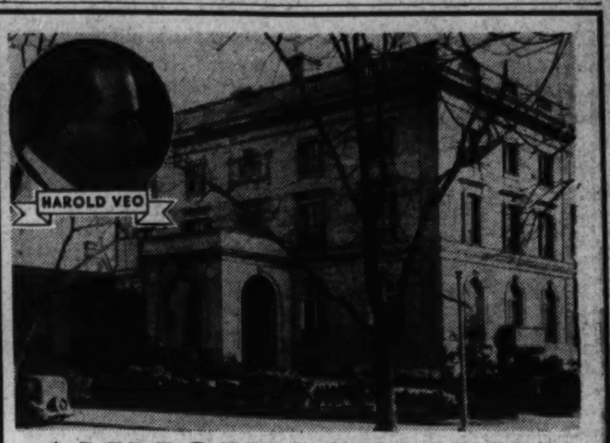
Murphy Is Georgetown Debate Finalist

Public debating was resumed at the Georgetown University School of Law last week, resulting in the selection of Robert T. Murphy, '40, of Providence, R. I., as another candidate for the final prize debate to be held May 5.

To select the finalists four preliminary contests are held during the school year. Each of the four law clubs of the school is represented in these by a speaker chosen as the result of competition. The best debater of each of the preliminaries goes into the final. Cash awards are offered by the law school to the successful competitors in all five debates.

Murphy, who was the representative of the Ashley Gould Law Club, was chosen as the third finalist Tuesday night



ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. Harold Veo and Mr. Sasha Bartnovsky beg to announce the opening of the NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF MUSICAL ART, at 1500 Rhode Island Avenue N. W., Washington, D. C., to provide courses of study which will embrace all regular subjects necessary to a well-rounded musical education.

The extent to which this institution will carry out its work will be accomplished by a faculty of the highest standard, in addition to a comprehensive and thorough system of instruction under the personal supervision of Mr. Harold Veo in every department. Instructions will be given for the Violin, Piano, Violoncello, String Bass, Harp, Clarinet, Flute, Oboe, Bassoon, Saxophone, Accordion, Harmony, Ear-training, Orchestra Ensemble, Voice Stage Presentation, and all Wind Instruments.

For additional information, telephone DUpont 2510 or write the

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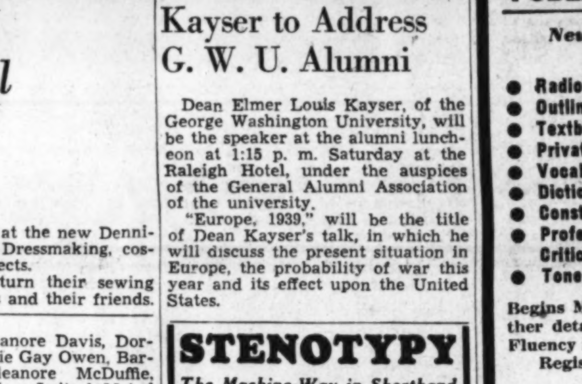

The Meeting Place of Schools and Students

For six years Washington universities, schools, and instructors in various educational subjects have profited from listing their regular and special courses in The Post's Educational Directory. This regular feature of The Post's school page has become the guide of Washingtonians who wish to further their education.

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The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME MORNING NEWSPAPER

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn.

"Never put off till tomorrow what you can do today," is a losing maxim if applied to finesses at contract bridge.

The first thing a beginner is taught after he learns how to take finesses is to learn not to take them whenever another line of play can be developed, and to put them off at the very least.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
EAST DEALER

North: ♠ A Q; ♡ K 9 4; ◇ 7 6 3 2; ♣ J 10 8 3

West: ♠ 9 8 7 5; ♡ 8 7 5; ◇ Q J 10; ♣ 7 5 4

East: ♠ K 4 3 2; ♡ None; ◇ A 9 8 5 4; ♣ A K 9 2

South: ♠ J 10 6; ♡ A Q J 10 6 3 2; ◇ K; ♣ Q 6

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ◇	3 ♡	Pass	4 ♡
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: Q ◇.

Good soldiers and sailors are not known to be lazy, but they are prone to take too many finesses and too soon. Today's hand witnessed by George Coffin, New England expert, at the Army and Navy Club of Boston, shows how a retired colonel took a finesse he should not have taken and as a result was defeated at his game bid.

Playing four hearts, he took what on the surface seemed a necessary finesse. It lost, and he went set one trick. Had he first tried to develop discards for the losers in his finessable suit, reserving the finesse itself until later, if needed, he would have found a favorable location of high cards which would have allowed the contract to be made.

Here is what happened to the colonel: East overtook his partner's lead of the diamond queen with the ace dropping South's king and continued the suit. The colonel ruffed, took two rounds of trumps and tried the spade finesse which lost to East. The ace and king of clubs were cashed, and the colonel was down one, having lost a diamond, a spade and two clubs.

The colonel should have postponed taking the spade finesse, and instead tried to build up club discards. After ruffing the second diamond he should have played the ace of trumps and then led a low trump to dummy's nine. A low club should be returned to his hand and East could make the ace and king. The jack and ten of clubs could be established for discards for the losing spades after the last trump was drawn, and the colonel need not attempt the spade finesse at all.

Of course, he could not be sure that this play would work. There is no guaranty that East holds both the ace and king of clubs, but there is that possibility. If West holds a high club, a spade lead will force the colonel to take the finesse in spite of himself, but the club play gives him an added chance.

"Put off finesses until tomorrow and possibly you won't need to finesse at all," is a revised maxim for bridge players.

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

When the Southeastern Regional Championships are played next month in Florida's Hollywood Beach two Washington maestros stand an excellent chance of attending—with all expenses paid by the Virginia State Bridge League. They are Mrs. C. W. (Fritzie) Boyce and Louis Newman, owner and manager, respectively, of the Washington Whist Club who finished as runners-up in the Virginia Master Pair game, held in Norfolk last week-end.

Four national points awarded to each member of the second pair completed Mrs. Boyce's qualifications; she now ranks as a National Master. This is the crowning ambition of all duplicate fans, but few achieve it. Fritzie started her collection of points in 1937 when she captured the District mixed pair championship, playing with Vic D. Zeve. In February of the following year she increased them when she finished second in the Maryland State mixed pairs with Newman in the first game they played together. Her following successes have been made with many different partners.

A 20-table attendance at Norfolk would have assured Hollywood privileges to the runners-up. With 14 tables, 56 persons competing, the Washington pair get the trip if the Norfolk winners decline it. Mrs. Boyce and Newman lost the match through an accident when a card dropped unseen to the floor, thus causing a revoke. The penalty brought a bottom score on that board, a loss of 13 points. Only 4.6 match points separated the top ranking scores, 606.1 to 601.5. The Capitalites finished the opening session in third place, tying for top in the second, their misadventure occurring in the final round.

E. B. Conolly and Leroy Thurtell, also of this city, made show place in the Norfolk game. The only other local players attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. Murray Hall.

New York's one big tournament, the Eastern championships, starts today. All events will be held in the New Yorker Hotel. This thirteenth annual is conducted by the Knickerbocker Whist Club, most famous bridge association in the country and the cradle of contract, under the auspices of the American Contract Bridge League.

Events in order of their importance are: the Goldman Pairs, Reisinger Fours, Wainwright Pairs, Whitehead Fours and Liberman Pairs. Champion winners in 1938 were Robert Chatkin and Myron Fuchs, winners of the Julian Goldman Cup that has been held by 20 luminaries of the game; S. Garton Churchill, Sam Fry, jr., T. J. LeGros, Charles S. Lochridge and John Rau, holders of the Curt Reisinger trophy for knockout team play; Mrs. J. A. Dykman and Mrs. Louis W. Noel, Eastern women champions; Miss Helen Bonwit, Howard Schenken, Mrs. H. A. Drescher and Morrie Elis, Whitehead team titlists, and Miss Peggy Hart and Philip Hart, who won the Liberman Cup for non-masters.

These potent names, p[illegible] a staggering total of over 300 master points to be divided among the winners, give some idea of the importance of the Eastern Sectional Championships. Inaugurated by the American Whist League, the tournament was turned over a year later to the Knickerbocker Club. As chairman of the card committee, George Reith directed its fortunes for 11 years. His successor is Sidney Lenz, grand old master of the game.

The Whitehead team match for the trophy donated by F. Dudley Courtenay, in memory of the late Wilbur Whitehead, will act as a curtain raiser this afternoon. It is a two-session event, ending tonight. The Reisinger match goes into the first qualifying round Monday evening, the second on Tuesday evening. Knockout matches begin Wednesday. Quarterfinals and semifinals are scheduled for Thursday and Friday afternoons, with the finals in two sessions on Saturday. The knockout method for team-of-four competition was first adopted in the Reisinger match.

Goldman pairs will be played in four evening sessions, beginning March 2, ending on the fifth. Wainwright women's pairs are in two sessions on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. The non-masters game for the Liberman Cup on Saturday afternoon and evening.

New Yorkers have been consistent winners in the Eastern championships, hence it would be a feather in the District cap if a Washington name should figure on the honor list. A small but able local delegation is planning to attend.

Mrs. Anne O. Grimes' defeated Mrs. Mary Goodstein by 2.2 points in the third series for possession of the Times-Herald trophy at the Hotel Roosevelt games held Thursday evenings under the direction of William Cheeks. The trophy was awarded last week at the game that marked the beginning of the fourth series.

Rules of the contests require four games out of a series of six as a qualification. Twenty-one players complied with this regulation, none of the number falling below an average of 45 per cent. As Mrs. Grimes' average was 57.7 per cent, there was a spread of only 12 per cent among the qualified players. Mrs. Goodstein scored 55.5 per cent, and Mrs. J. L. Parrott, third on the list, an even 55.

The Friday Afternoon Club concluded a 15-game series on Friday, February 17. A prize for the series was awarded last week to Mrs. Hazel Loftin, who made an average of 59.95 per cent through ten games required for competition. Second place went to Mrs. Weyman Tarpley, whose score averaged 52.71 per cent. Mrs. Jack Bennett came third. As in the Roosevelt contest, no qualified player fell below an average of 45 per cent, proving that multiple-session duplicate is a close game.

Instead of future season prizes, the Friday Afternoon Club will feature an increased prize for regular weekly winners.

A general misunderstanding of the ACBL's new ruling about the conversion of rating points into national master points seems to call for an explanation.

By the vote of the executive committee in January, 1939, it was decided that players who had won five "convertible" points (at the ratio of 100 rating points for each convertible point) could obtain one national master point without the former proviso of a tournament win. But only one master point can be obtained in this manner, no matter how many "convertibles" a player may hold in excess of five. Thus it is impossible to become a qualified master through "convertibles" alone, ten master points being the requirement for a master rating.

However, convertible points in excess of five are not to be disregarded. When, and if, a player wins in a duly qualified A C B L tournament, he may increase the master point award in the ratio of one point won for each "convertible" point he holds. Thus if a player won an even rating 3 master points and he held 4 "convertibles" he could turn in three of the latter for three additional master points.

A player who obtained a master point from five convertibles with an additional convertible to his credit, who afterward won a tournament event rating two master points would now have four master points. But if he failed to win his tournament, one master point would constitute his maximum.

Bridge Winners

At the Wardman Park Hotel—First, Mrs. W. S. Athey and John Donnelly; second, Mrs. Minnie Barry and A. M. Sheppard; third, tie between Col. and Mrs. E. B. Gray and Ralph Touche and Herbert Hodges.

At the Kennedy-Warren—Mrs. Robert Du Bois and Mrs. Ruth Kavanaugh; second, Mrs. Alma Byrne and Mrs. Hazel Loftin.

At the Fairfax Hotel—First north-south, Kitty Boyle and Dora Schwartz; second, Nickie Surguy and A. M. Sheppard; third, Mrs. T. Hamlin and Mrs. M. Reddy. First, east-west, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Campbell; second, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane; third, G. J. Arnold, jr., and J. Abramson. First, Tuesday, north-south, Mme. Faure and E. Jaffee; second, K. Johnson and R. Kavanaugh; third, Martin May and Agnes Young. First, east-west, Mrs. Rossan and Miss McNutt; second, Mary and Thelma Goodsbein; third, Mr. Reynolds and Mrs. Capelman. First, Wednesday, Mrs. Kavanaugh and Col. E. B. Gray; second, Mrs. Toomey and Mrs. Ridgeway; third, Mrs. J. Coffee and J. A. Dearing.

At the LaSalle Bridge Studio—First, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Zimmer; second, Mrs. Catherine Tidball and Col. E. B. Gray; third, Mrs. Thomas M. Clark and Mrs. C. E. Meissner. First, Thursday, Miss Kathleen McNutt and Mrs. Mildred Rosson; second, Mrs. Catherine Tidball and James A. Dearing; third, Mrs. Edna Blamire and Mrs. Rose Robbins.

At the Shoreham Duplicate Club—First, Gene Hermann and A. M. Sheppard; second, W. M. McIntyre and Al Roth; third, Mrs. Scott Athey and E. B. Conolly.

Camera Angles

By Arthur Ellis.

This photograph by G. A. Curtis, of Minneapolis, Minn., took the $100 first prize in the second annual Kalart Synchro-Sunlight contest. Using a No. 20 G. E. flashbulb, the exposure was one-fiftieth second at f-8. The camera was a Recomar 33

Gathered in the darkened enlarging room, members of the hypo barrel league were getting warmed to their task and their tall stories were reaching greater heights as the odor of rum-dipped Havana crooks and countless cigarettes fused with the acrid fumes of the hypo bath.

"The boys on the papers think they have it tough," the fellow nearest the developer tray was saying, "you're always hearing stories about them producing pictures no matter what the obstacles, but how about the Navy's photographers? Those boys work under all conditions and they have to deliver with no excuses. They work from small boats in heavy seas. How would you like to stand in a boat that's bouncing around like a cork with your nose stuck in the hood of a Graflex? Now you take Pete LeRoy, he's the instructor at the Navy's Slide Film School . . ."

PETE LEROY

The next day we went down to the Navy Building to talk to Peter F. LeRoy, chief photographer, U. S. Navy. Mr. LeRoy is a strapping six-footer with the build of an All-American tackle. He's been the instructor at the Slide Film School, off and on, since its establishment in 1929. He explained to us the Navy's photographic set-up and accounted for the school's peculiar name.

There are 140 U. S. Navy photographers placed strategically in the field with the fleet.

These photographers have all been trained at the Naval School of Photography, Pensacola, Fla. Any man in the service showing an interest in the camera and the serious aspects of photography and proving this to the satisfaction of his superior officers becomes eligible for entrance to the school in Pensacola.

"These men don't need previous camera experience," LeRoy said. "As a matter of fact we would like to have them without any photographic knowledge and train them our own way."

The Naval School of Photography is supervised by the Bureau of Navigation Training Division. Each class that is admitted is made up of 14 men, and the competition for entrance is keen, as only men of the highest caliber are admitted. These men must complete a course in six months. Officials admit that the time should be lengthened to a year. At the end of the six months course the men must know how to operate a speed Graphic, Graflex, view camera, movie camera and an aerial camera. He must be able to process all his film. He must know the different types of film and sensitized paper. At the end of the training period the man must be able to map an area by aerial photography as well as make a decent portrait.

"At the end of the training period at Pensacola," said LeRoy, "the four top men in the class are sent here for what might be called a postgraduate course. The men here now are A. E. Weed, P. L. Lanham, J. R. Malito and S. H. Ringo. They will leave the school in July. Their training here at the slide school includes visits to the Signal Corps headquarters, to study the type of work done there. These men learn the basis of color photography at the National Geographic by observing the work done there. They spend a week at the F. B. I. for instructions in photographing fingerprints and they must also learn the multilith system."

As the men in training here at the school must also make Naval photographs for use in newspapers and pictorial publications they gain first-hand knowledge of what type pictures editors desire by visits to the photographic departments of the local papers.

The school quarters are located on the third floor of the Navy Building. There are three rooms. You enter into the office [illegible] on the left leads into a room that is used for portraits, copying and photorecord or slide film work. The door on the right leads into the darkroom.

LeRoy explained that the school takes its name from the slide film work that the staff does under his direction. The work is done with a Photorecord Graflex. Nearly all of the slide film work is confidential and the film is made under the direction of Navy censors. The film may deal with the effect of poison gas burns, gunnery drills or bursting bombs. Stills dealing with the subject are placed in story telling order. Titles and the photographs are worked into a scenario. The stills are then copied on 35mm. positive film. The film is distributed to the fleet and lectures are delivered with the showing of the film before members of the fleet. The films form a vital part of the instructions given service men on board ship. In this way the men are kept posted with latest developments affecting the Navy.

The making of portraits with the deft handling of studio lights that any commercial studio man might envy is one of the accomplishments of the men in training at the school. Representatives of film manufacturers make it a point to visit the school to instruct the men in portraiture.

Besides handling the larger cameras the men also use the miniature . . . both the Leica and Contax. LeRoy is particularly proud of a new miniature enlarger, especially built by the Fairchild Corporation.

The darkroom is spotless. Each man processes his film and prints his own negatives.

When we asked LeRoy if they preferred any certain type film, he replied that every type film was used. Each type to fit the job, and that the same rule applied to the use of cameras.

Chief Photographer LeRoy first came to the school in January, 1929. He left here in 1932 and was a member of an aerial survey party that flew to Puerto Rico, Nicaragua and then to Venezuela. He returned to the school here and stayed a year, was then transferred to China where he was stationed for the next three years. He returned to the school and has been here ever since.

He has made pictures down the line to the southern tip of Australia. He carried his camera into the interior of China, and has made photographs in French Indo-China.

Take it from this member of Uncle Sam's camera staff that no matter into what tropical land you might wander, and no matter what jungle native you might encounter, at the sight of the camera these subjects suddenly acquire a severe case of the itching palm. They all place a monetary value on themselves as picture subjects and they have all been photographed at some time or other. The only place that he has met with stubborn refusal has been in the interior of China. And here the natives backed their refusal with a few well-aimed rocks.

Have you found it exceedingly warm working in your darkrooms during the summer months? How would you like to take a roll of film, made on an aerial survey trip, and climb down into the hold of a ship anchored in tropical waters and close the hatch down tight to develop.

Working in the stifling tropical heat, LeRoy has had to resort to every known trick of the trade to safeguard his precious film . . . pictures that had to be delivered at a certain hour. Developing in an ice-packed tank, deep down in the darkened hold of his ship, stripped to the waist, with head and arms wrapped in towels, the few minutes developing time have seemed hours while waiting for the welcomed beat on the hatch above signifying the elapse of developing time.

In recent years the United States Navy has become keenly aware of the importance of photography in the service. The use of photographs in the naval service has kept in step with the advancement made in the photographic field.

The United States Navy photographers are men who have been trained to face all photographic problems. They must know how to handle all types of cameras, movie or still. They must solve their problems, and must be able to produce under the most trying conditions.

Men like Peter LeRoy, who work under a cloak of anonymity, must remain the unsung heroes of the photographic profession.

The Agriculture Recreation Association Camera Club's first annual competition prints will be on exhibition until the end of the month at the Capital Camera Exchange's exhibit salon. The show is well worth seeing . . . especially the LeCron and Forest Service prints.

Wilfred J. Mead will talk on "Composition" and will illustrate his lecture with slides when he appears before the Greenbelt Camera Club this Tuesday night.

Recently elected officers of the club are: W. Ralph Cross, president; Francis E. Fosnight, vice president; Charles Maschauer, jr., treasurer, and Wayne A. Roberts, secretary.

At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler.

That annual local classic, the District of Columbia chess championship tournament, gets under way at the Capital City Chess Club, Hotel Gordon, next Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The deadline for receiving applications and entrance fees is Thursday, March 2. On that evening, from 7 to 10 o'clock, the tournament director will be at the Capital City Club to accept latecomers' applications. In the meantime they may be mailed to any of the following: P. J. Miller, jr., Chess Lounge, 1336 I street northwest; M. L. Kessler, Tudor Hall, Apartment 309; S. M. Knapp, 1401 North Herndon, Arlington, Va.; or W. H. Mutchler, 4819 Forty-seventh street northwest. All entrance fees should be sent to the last named.

To the victor this year will go the championship title, a leg on the I. S. Turover silver trophy, a handsome and valuable gold ring with a garnet gemstone and 50 per cent of the unrefunded entrance fees.

Significant facts concerning the tournament are as follows: Any player within the metropolitan area may submit his application, but its acceptance will be passed on by a subcommittee on eligibility. The entrance fee is $5, and $2 will be refunded to each player completing the schedule. Play begins at 7:30 p. m. and games must be played on Saturdays, for the regular rounds, and Tuesdays for adjourned games. Odd-numbered rounds will be played at the Capital City Club and even-numbered rounds at the Social Chess Lounge, under the auspices of the Chess Divan, 1336 I street northwest. Play will be supervised by two referees, who are empowered to stop hostilities at midnight. The public is invited to witness the play on Saturday evenings.

Along with present champion Vladimir Sournin, former title-holders D. H. Mugridge, M. C. Stark and L. N. Ponce are expected to participate. Other strong contestants may include Walter Jacobs, Stuart Wagman, V. L. Eaton, Robert Feeney, S. Naidel and E. M. Knapp, while those who have already submitted applications are Kenneth Stubbs, R. A. Hostler, A. Mengarini and H. A. Rousseau and J. Scribante.

Rousseau Victorious

H. A. Rousseau, deposed champion of the Capital City Chess Club, scored an impressive victory over 11 opponents, and won that club's latest rapid transit tourney decisively, with 10 wins and a draw. The tourney was played under a new system of point handicapping originated by Chess Director D. H. Mugridge. Between players of a given class nine points were awarded for wins. Between players differing by one class, a point was added or subtracted. For example, a class B player got 10 points for a win over a class A opponent, while the class A player would get only 8 points for winning from a class B player. For a difference of two classes two points were added or subtracted, etc. The system has the added merit of acting after the fashion of the well-known Berger plan. For draws each player got half the number of points he might have had by winning. Contestants were very enthusiastic over Mugridge's sceme.

Rousseau, Mengarini, Mugridge and Garner were the class A contestants, with Hostler, Stubbs and Chase in class B, and the remainder of the field in class C. The final standings:

Player.	Pts.	W.	Player.	Pts.	W.
Rousseau..	80½	10½	Stubbs....	40	5
Mengarini	67½	9	Chase....	39	4½
Woolsey..	63½	6½	Mundelle..	36	4
Mugridge.	60	8	Stark....	31½	3½
Garner...	59	8	Leckie....	8	0
Hostler...	48	6	Waters....	0	0

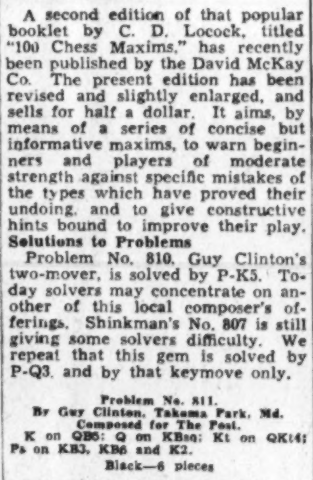
Locock's Maxims

A second edition of that popular booklet by C. D. Locock, titled "100 Chess Maxims," has recently been published by the David McKay Co. The present edition has been revised and slightly enlarged, and sells for half a dollar. It aims, by means of a series of concise but informative maxims, to warn beginners and players of moderate strength against specific mistakes of the types which have proved their undoing, and to give constructive hints bound to improve their play.

Solutions to Problems

Problem No. 810, Guy Clinton's two-mover, is solved by P-K5. Today solvers may concentrate on another of this local composer's offerings. Shinkman's No. 807 is still giving some solvers difficulty. We repeat that this gem is solved by P-Q3, and by that keymove only.

Problem No. 811.
By Guy Clinton, Takoma Park, Md.
Composed for The Post.
K on QB5; Q on KBsq; Kt on QKt4; Ps on KB3, KB6 and K2.
Black—6 pieces



White—9 pieces
K on KB2; Q on KR3; B on QKt6; Kts on KKt3 and QB6; Ps on K4, QB2; QR3, and QR4.
White to play and mate in two moves.

U. S. Accepts Invitation

The United States Government accepted the invitation of the Argentine government to be represented at the Eleventh International Postal Congress, which will convene at Buenos Aires on April 1, 1939. The United States is a member of the Universal Postal Union, which maintains an international bureau at Berne, Switzerland. This union holds congresses every five years and President Roosevelt has approved the appointment of the following as delegates on the part of the United States: James W. Cole, Deputy Second Assistant Postmaster General; John E. Lamiell, Director International Postal Service, and Stewart M. Weber, Assistant Director International Postal Service. Felipe Cuaderno, Assistant Director of Posts of the Commonwealth of the Philippines, will represent the insular possessions.

Mr. Lamiell sailed on February 11 and Mr. Weber on February 25 and Mr. Cole will sail on March 11.

Stamps: New Issues and Club Meetings

Celebrating the sixth anniversary of the Air Mail Society last week were C. H. Vaughan, sales manager, the Washington Air Mail Society; Charles P. Graddick, superintendent, Air Mail Service, Postoffice Department, standing; Miss Alice B. Cilley, secretary, and Maurice S. Petty, president of the Washington Air Mail Society, seated

The Washington Air Mail Society, Chapter No. 7, American Air Mail Society, celebrated its sixth anniversary Monday evening at Hotel Lafayette. Maurice S. Petty, president, presided and officiated as master of ceremonies. The guest of honor was Charles P. Graddick, superintendent of air mail service.

Mr. Graddick spoke on the early days of the air mail service, told of the improvement and strides in service and declared that no one was able to even predict just what the future held in store, for innovations were being recorded so swiftly now.

He said that transatlantic air mail service would be a reality within a few months. The experimental flights across the Atlantic will in all probability be begun in May. Further than that no other facts are known. It is the purpose of the department that sufficient notice will be given to all interested in this service, which will be a most remarkable one. Trans-Pacific service is most satisfactory and its future development will be awaited with much interest.

Another important factor discussed by Mr. Graddick was the "pick-up" service, which will be in the experimental stage. Probably on May 14 this service will be started on the Philadelphia-Pittsburgh flights, when it is planned for 56 distinct stops. This service will be fully announced shortly.

The auto-giro experiments are next in interest, the contracts for this experimental service already having been granted. This service will be from the Philadelphia postoffice to Camden, a distance of about six miles. Complete details will be made in due season, but the first flights will be in May.

Mr. Graddick displayed the latest maps showing the air mail service on all routes in the United States, as well as foreign routes. The United States is far in advance as to air transport route mileage over foreign nations.

Following Mr. Graddick's address many of those present asked questions as to the service and its future development. The department at all times respects the opinions of air mail collectors and it is at all times ready and willing to cooperate in every way possible for the advancement of philately.

The entertainment committee, which included E. W. Beitzell, F. B. Leech, Miss Voorhees and Mrs. Mabel L. Wilson, arranged a banquet. Under the supervision of Mrs. Wilna C. Rice an elaborate birthday cake wtih six candles was served.

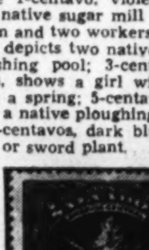
Door prizes were awarded as follows: First, Mrs. Wilma C. Rice; second, Miss Helen E. Voorhees; third, Frank Damanti, and fourth, Mrs. E. H. Papson.

Among those present were: Charles P. Graddick, Maurice S. Petty, Mrs. Louise L. Long, Mrs. Madge E. Harkness, Arthur G. Cole, Ralph Cole, Miss Lucille Harris, C. H. Vaughan, Antoine A. DuPuis, Miss Alice B. Cilley, Mrs. Wilna C. Rice, Frank Damanti, J. O. Peavey, Mrs. Mabel L. Wilson, Miss Irene M. Pictorio, E. W. Beitzell, Miss Helen E. Voorhees, E. H. Papson, Mrs. E. H. Papson, F. R. Rice and William M. Stuart.

At the March meeting on March 20 Col. Charles S. Hamilton is scheduled to speak.

Salvador's set of five pictorial stamps is an exceptionally finely executed product of the American Banknote Co., of New York. The stamps are perforated 12.

The 1-centavo, violet, shows a crude native sugar mill with a pair of oxen and two workers; 2-centavo, green, depicts two native women at a washing pool; 3-centavos, dark brown, shows a girl with a water pot at a spring; 5-centavos, scarlet, shows a native ploughing with oxen, and 8-centavos, dark blue, shows a yucca or sword plant.



The air mail set was issued a short time prior to the pictorial issue, four values showing on each stamp a likeness of Dr. Jose Simeon Canas, the liberator of slaves in South America, the stamps being issued on the 100th anniversary of his death, August 18. The air mail stamps were: 15-centavos, orange; 20-centavos, bright green; 30-centavos, red brown, and 1-col. black.

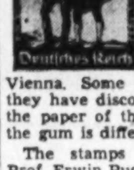
Brazil will issue four new stamps commemorative of the New York World's Fair. The designs will depict the Fair emblem. There will be 5,000,000 each of the denominations, 400 reis, 800 reis, 1,200 reis and 1,600 reis.

Turkey will issue a set of six stamps commemorating the 150th anniversary of the United States Constitution. Three values, 2½k., 3k, and 6k., will illustrate Turkish and United States flags and the 7½k., 8k. and 12½k. will depict a reproduction of a seventeenth century map of the United States, as drawn by Admiral Piri Reis. In the upper corners of these stamps will be busts of Kemal Ataturk and George Washington.

France issues another commemorative for the benefit of a national monument to Civil War victims at Lille. The stamp is upright, showing a soldier standing before a wall facing a firing squad. The value is 90c plus 35c, black brown. Another of the regular postage series of the Ceres type has appeared, 2.50f deep ultramarine.

Great Britain has issued a 6d King George VI type, violet red, the same design as the recently reissued 4p and 5p denominations.

Germany's stamps honoring the union of Austria with Germany, known as the 6-pfenning green, anschluss stamp, were printed in both Berlin and Vienna. Both stamps are of the same design, but the one printed in Berlin has a swastika watermark and is darker green than the one printed at Vienna. Some collectors say that they have discovered differences in the paper of the two varieties and the gum is different, also.



The stamps were designed by Prof. Erwin Puchingar, of Vienna. It shows a German and Austrian youth, arms about the shoulders, striding forward and carrying a swastika flag. The inscription on the frame reads: "One People, One Reich, One Leader—10 April 1938."

The stamps which were issued during the plebiscite were valid for postage only in 1938. Current German stamps began to be used in Austria on April 4, 1938. Many of the early cancellations have been acquired by Washington collectors.

Amelia Earhart stamps, used on the famous flight from Mexico City to New York, May 8, 1935, are being offered for $175, unused, and the only plate block available, four superb copies, is quoted at $1,000.

Jacques S. Minkus, of Gimble's Stamp Department, New York City, has published a new album entitled "The Presidents of the United States on Postage Stamps." The album is handsomely bound and illustrated with historical notes by R. J. Keller.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued in January, 1939, at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing:

One-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, curved, 170 subject, 21.980; 400 subject, 22.150, 22.151, 22.152 and 22.153; 170 subject, 22.219, 22.220 and 22.225; 170 subject, 22.236 and 22.237; 400 subject, 22.240, 22.241, 22.242 and 22.243; 170 subject, 22.250 and 22.251.

One-and-one-half-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, curved, 400 subject, 22.172 and 22.174.

Three-cent Golden Gate International Exposition commemorative postage stamp, 1939 series, curved, 200 subject, 22.289 and 22.290.

Twenty-two-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, curved, 400 subject, 22.229 and 22.230.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers sent to press during January, 1939:

One-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 170 subject, January 17, 21.980; January 30, 22.219, 22.220, 22.250 and 22.251; January 26, 22.236 and 22.237.

One-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 subject, January 12, 22.150 and 22.151; January 27, 22.240 and 22.241.

One-and-one-half-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 subject, January 17, 22.080 and 22.175; January 12, 22.172 and 22.174.

Two-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 150 curved, January 3, 22.210 and 22.211.

Three-cent Golden Gate International Exposition commemorative postage stamp, 1939 series, 200 curved, January 31, 22.289 and 22.290.

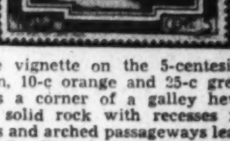
At the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center, Svend Yort called attention to the annual exhibition to be held during March at the New National Museum. Tuesday next is the last day for all entries.

The regular auction sale was held when about 60 lots were sold under the direction of the president, C. Hercus Just. Several applications for membership were received and Fred C. Roy announced the receipt of a new circuit from the S. P. A.

Maj. B. P. Root, who has just returned from attending the third Pan-American highway conference ni Sanitago, Chile, exhibited several frames of covers mailed from Santiago, with all of the latest current Chile stamps. A special set of set of stamps for the conference was issued, and these were included in mint condtiion.

A special program under the direction of the Washington Federation of Junior Stamp Collectors will be given Tuesday evening. Miss Mollie Lewis, president, has prepared the program.

Vatican City issued a series of stamps in commemoration of the International Christian Archaeological Congress at Rome in 1938. The stamps, six in number, were of two designs of the ancient catacombs under the Church of St. Sebastian near Rome.



The vignette on the 5-centesimi brown, 10-c orange and 25-c green shows a corner of a galley hewn from solid rock with recesses for tombs and arched passageways leading off. The design on the 75-c crimson, the 80-c lavender and the 1.25 lire blue shows the gallery in more formal appearance the pillars being shown as well as arches in the distance.

Correctly speaking the designs on the three lower values show the crypt of Basilica of St. Cecilia and on the three higher value the Domitilla Catacombs.

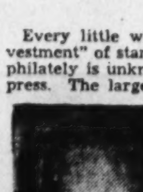
The Capital Precancel Club will be in session tomorrow evening at the Thomson Community Center. The Woodridge Stamp Club is scheduled to meet at the Woodridge Library on Rhode Island avenue northeast.

First day sales of the Golden Gate Exposition commemorative stamp at San Francisco on February 18, 1939, totaled 804,906, amounting to $24,147.18. There were 352,165 first-day covers canceled. At the Philatelic Agency, second day, February 19, 380,261 stamps were sold, amounting to $11,407.83. At the Washington postoffice there were 10,296 covers canceled, second day.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Every little while stories concerning "speculation" and "investment" of stamps appear, written, as usual, by those to whom philately is unknown. Just at this time such articles are in the press. The large sales at the Philatelic Agency are mostly responsible for stories of "rackets" and "schemes," but through it all the fact remains that instead of being on the wane stamp collecting is as popular as ever, adding new adherents daily.



W. M. STUART.

Interest in stamps is most certainly not decreasing. On the other hand, the popularity of even the first-day cover and cachet is growing. The hobby must certainly be of some value or it would have ceased to exist long ago. The educational value of stamp collecting has been recognized for some time and an increasing number of schools and colleges are adding philately to their curriculum.

And in this connection it seems worthwhile to quote one of our leading philatelic writers, Prescott Holden Thorp:

"Make no mistake about it. Stamp collecting, because it is rated as the greatest of hobbies, plays an important part in the present and the future of civilization. It is the one hobby which places us in intimate contact with the entire world, and because of thus widening our outlook, broadens our minds and gives us the invaluable attribute of tolerance. It is the one hobby that breaks down the barriers of 'class' distinction, and gives us a common ground of meeting with people in all walks of life. It is the one hobby that fits in perfectly with that family group we pictured as the foundation of our Nation."

Such an indorsement might well be accepted by all stamp collectors the world over.

STAMP EXCHANGE

FIDELITY STAMP CO.
945 Pa. Ave. NW., Room 37 District 5130

WASHINGTON STAMP CO.
937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

Uyeno's Stamp Shop
1205 Penna. Ave. NW. Tel. MEt. 9014

NATIONAL STAMP MART
1317 F St. NW., Rm. 411 Dist. 3317

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1278

CULLEN'S STAMP AND COIN SHOP
Stamps and Coins Bought and Sold
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500 FINE MIXED U. S. STAMPS WITH scarce cover of Civil War period only 25c. WRIGHT, 201 Mealey Pk., Hagerstown, Md.

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EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC
"You'll Have More Confidence in a Camera From a Camera Store."
CAPITAL CAMERA
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PARADE of YOUTH

Once a Weakling, He Fights Way to Health

¶**War in China** has had at least one valuable outcome. A hand grenade tore a chip out of a hillside and a vein of gold was revealed! Maybe this will be another example of an accidental discovery of a rich gold field. Once, a Rumanian farmer killed a chicken that had been feeding near a stream, in its stomach saw yellow dust. He investigated, grew wealthy with gold found in the stream!

• • • •

¶**Russia is about** to "count noses" on all its people more than 100 years old. It wants to find out just what there is about Russian life that makes for longevity because it's been reported that in one part of the vast land 3,790 persons have celebrated 100 birthdays! Those people ought to get together with the folks in a section of Ethiopia. There, everybody lives so long that a man who says he's 185 years old is just a commonplace!

• • • •

¶**Australian model plane** builders have a new enemy—magpies which pounce on the tiny craft, rip them to shreds. The big black birds, though cousins of the harmless bluejays, attack even bigger prey in other lands. U. S. ranchers have seen them go after wounded cattle. Canadian trappers are plagued by the birds' swiping of small game from snares.

• • • •

¶**As melting mountain** snows again start disastrous floods, scientists at Cornell University in New York have perfected an instrument to test the strength of dirt used in levees. Now it'll be possible to tell when and where a dam is weak. Lack of that knowledge has cost millions of dollars and many lives. A levee may look sound, but be on the verge of letting the river through. One vigilant inspector of the Mississippi river earthwork found 16 leaks in six miles!

• • • •

¶**The U. S. Civil** Aeronautics Administration is going to try to find out what happens when a person goes flying around in the stratosphere without oxygen equipment. There's quite a bit known about that already. Lack of oxygen causes a person to do some mighty strange things. Once a passenger in a two-seated plane up where the air is thin suddenly got a mad on against the pilot's red neck, was looking around for something with which to knock the offending neck off when he passed out!

• • • •

¶**The U. S.** has some 80,000 square miles more of the vast, frozen Antarctic continent—if it wants them. They've been claimed by the explorer, Lincoln Ellsworth. What good are they? It's never been proven, but explorers swear that Antarctica's ice conceals tremendous wealth in coal and oil. In fact, Great Britain for a few years has been pondering ways to get those riches out!

Other Youths Set Records In 2 Sports

Two years ago a weakling who went to a gymnasium to build himself up; today a professional boxer, victor in 31 of 35 fights, a "main eventer" wanted in New York! That's Jimmy Grimm, 19.

He's fought for his family, as well as his health. His dad is dead and part of Jimmy's ring earnings help his mother run the house.

It's been a tough grind since that day Jimmy first entered the gym and became interested in boxing. "He did not have any amateur experience," his manager, Billy Grimm, writes Parade from 1515 Mellwood avenue, Louisville, Ky. But when he first climbed through the ropes a little more than a year ago he came out with the decision.

The 138-pounder has never been knocked out, but he's had some stiff battles. One opponent had scored eight straight k. o.'s. He had Jimmy on the floor in the second round, but the youngster came back, blasted the other man through the ropes.

From Mistakes, Prizes

He's 12 years old and already nationally famed as a photographer! December, 1937, Bill Allen got his first camera. "My dad explained all the rules, turned me loose and told me to profit by my mistakes," he says.

Four months later he entered his first contest—open to adults as well as youngsters—and took five of the seven prizes!

Since, he's sold about a dozen pictures to big newspapers and magazines. He's had one of his prints in a national exhibition. He's won a prize in a national contest.

His address: 4200 Rogers avenue, Fort Smith, Ark.

No Champion?

She doesn't want to be a champion, but at 15 Dorothy Graves has leaped farther than any other American girl ski jumper! And she's won two contests against boys.

She and her 17-year-old sister, Maxine, have been skiing as long as they can remember. Dorothy made her first jump when 12. Last year, in the Eastern Championships, she made her record jump of 164 feet.

It's one of the riskiest of sports, but neither girl had been seriously injured. There's a reason, Dorothy believes. She writes Parade from 128 Montague City road, Greenfield, Mass: "We both have learned how to fall."

"Work Is Play"

Three times turned away from New York, Marilyn Brandberg went back again—to become a professional ballet dancer at 16!

After studying dancing in her home State, Kentucky, she went to some of the famous masters in New York. "They did not offer a great deal of encouragement," Marilyn writes.

More work, more study, two more trips to New York, then Marilyn was selected for the ballet in a home town opera. Breaks came fast. She had a contract for a television series, but turned it down for her real ambition—a chance with Mikhail Mordkin, master of one of the country's foremost ballets.

"The work is very hard," she writes from 420 West 119th street, New York. "But when you really enjoy something, work is play."

Accidental Ability

"Sooner or later I begin to suffocate, so that's when I come up for air." That's 18-year-old Ruth Kahl speaking, and when she comes up she has swum 300 feet under water! That's twice as far as any woman has ever gone before.

She discovered her ability by accident. Three years ago her father suggested she try to match the underwater mark established by men in a water carnival. Ruth did.

After that she was asked to compete regularly against the men. They would set a mark, she'd dive in and beat it. "I could never let Dad down," she explains at 2510 Bancroft way, Berkeley, Calif.

Dan Cupid(s)

There need be no lonely hearts around the campus of Alfred University, Alfred, N. Y. For only 10 cents, Stanton Langworthy, 17, and James Timmens, 18, will get a girl or boy a date.

The boys are Dan Cupid operating under the trade name of the Langworthy-Timmens Date Bureau. Since their idea grew from a hobby into a business, six of their applicants have started going steady with their dates. "We hope it wasn't to avoid regular payment," Stanton writes from Box 613.

On week-ends the boys "fix up" an average of 20 dates. They keep cards on the various applicants, the cards giving names, addresses, likes, descriptions and so forth. But that doesn't make the matching easy.

"I have had more problems in the last five months than I ever hope to encounter again," says Stanton.

Tables Turned

John Carson Rather, 18, is one college student who's teaching his teachers—chess. He's won 30 out of 39 games against various members of the Amherst College faculty. He even beat four of them at the same time—blindfolded. Now the teachers want him to lecture them!

He started playing about three years ago in New York City, his home. After cleaning up everyone in sight in high school, he joined one of the city's top-flight chess clubs, won its highest ranking and even took a couple of firsts in tournaments held by mail. And still he writes from 11 South College, Amherst, Mass.:

"I want to become an expert."

Boy of the Week

Who—Alfred (Freddie) Quartaroli, 11.

Why—Because he voluntarily set up a hospital for stray birds, though it meant giving up hours of play, even sacrificing his favorite sports—baseball and football!

Where—Providence, R. I. (He lives at 188 Bridgham street.)

Alfred Quartaroli

Just putting out food for the birds living in trees around his home wasn't enough for Freddie Quartaroli. He wanted to help them in some other way. Last spring he got his chance.

He was in school when he and some friends saw a bird fall from its perch on the edge of the roof. One of the boys picked it up and brought it to the teacher. Its wing was bruised. Something clicked in Freddie's mind.

"When a child is hurt, he goes to the hospital," he told himself. "But when a bird is hurt, where does it go?" Freddie knew then how he could help birds.

He asked the teacher for the bird and got it. That evening he installed his first patient in an old hen coop that he enlarged and converted into a hospital.

In two weeks, the bird was well and flew away. But "Doctor Freddie" wasn't lacking in patients. He kept his eyes open for wounded birds, his friends brought him all they found. Occasionally, he's had 10 birds to care for at the same time. And in nearly a year of fighting disease, broken wings and limbs and near starvation in his charges, he's lost only one!

"They command all my attention," he writes, "but I do not mind giving up my baseball and football practice."

LET'S GO TRAVELING-

Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some spot in this world—some place you've read about, or been to, or even something in your own State, town or village? Send it to Parade, care of this newspaper. A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who sends winning "Let's Go Traveling" ideas. Send in as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final and no entries are acknowledged.

Self-Service Bureau

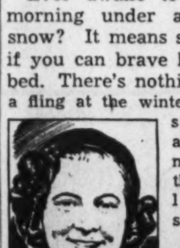
You will notice, in the news review on this page, that complete addresses are given for every boy and girl mentioned. But if you write to any of them for further information, please have a heart and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. It should speed back your reply.

Snowbound

(Here's the low-down on school and pupils as seen by a high school student—Jane Murdock, 17).

By Jane Murdock

Ever awake to a February morning under a blanket of snow? It means snow sports—if you can brave hopping from bed. There's nothing quite like a fling at the winter sports when spring's just around the corner. But, again, there's nothing like doing it safely.



Jane Murdock.

People surely are funny. If keeds are told not to break the ice and go swimming, they'll break necks and contract double pneumonia in the effort. Sort of fits into the physics law about every action having an equal and opposite reaction. Anyhow, the point is if mama tells you to stay off sleds behind cars there's some attraction that lures you to do the oposite—and you get neutralized a la corpse.

Another danger of these bitter winter days is staying home to make fudge. Danger enters in trying to draw fudge from the steaming bowl with one's fingers.

Squibbies

There is a jarring note in this week's Squibbie and we hope Wanda Regina, 17, of 117 Summer street, Biddeford, Me., isn't giving a personal experience.

They stood on their skiis
At the top of the hill.
But soon saw the bottom,
Boy—what a spill.

Balm for her wounds (if any) is being sent in the form of a Mystery Prize. To get your Mystery Prize, send an original four-line jingle, with your age, to "Squibbies Editor, Parade of Youth," care of this newspaper. Then hope the editor can tell real genius!

Sillystration

"He was struck by the beauty of the place."

PLANE FACTS

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

What is your hobby? What is your interest? It may be shared by other boys and girls, not only in this country, but the world over. And this column is to serve you, free of charge—for just one favor. When you send in your "Help! Help!" please include the name and address of some boy or girl, not now subscribing to this newspaper but to whom you've spoken about Parade of Youth, which can be found only in this newspaper.

Caroline Bannister, Starr, S. C. (17)—High school, college, pennants and stickers. Basketball players, write.

Norma Larkin, 2829 Stuart street, Denver, Colo. (14)—Swap words operatic, semi-classical songs for pix, info Deanna Durbin, Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy; toy elephants.

George Williams, 5 High street, South River, N. J. (22)—Swap postcards. Texans, write.

Marie Beall, 1311 Forty-fifth place southeast, Washington, D. C.—Foreign postcards and correspondence.

Phyllis Lowe, Route 2, Republican City, Nebr. (15)—Swap movie star pix, stamps, postcards, for souvenirs, stamps.

Robert Harmon, 513 Enockville road, Kannapolis, N. C. (15)—Give ten match covers to anyone sending 3-cent stamp plus one cover from State other than North Carolina.

Marion Green, 524 Hudson avenue, West New York, N. J. (16)—Boys planning to attend World's Fair, write.

Ruby Park, Box 93, Butte, Mont. (13)—Autographed pix Paraders, pix Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Jane Withers. Will give pix other stars to boyzngals sending self-addressed envelopes.

Peggy Brundage, Storrs, Conn. (15)—Rocks, mineral, handkerchiefs.

Mildred Blake, Lowell road, Hudson, N. H.—Pix Gene Autry, Richard Greene, Jane Withers. Words, "The Little Shirt My Mother Made for Me," "You're the Only Star in My Blue Heaven."

Raymond Russell, Box 40, Lexington, Va.—Boyzngals, ages 17 and 18, write.

Jean Harrison, Bucksport, Me. (14)—Swap three milk bottle tops for pix Sonja Henie, Richard Greene or match covers.

Lois Thompson, Route 6, Box 610, Monroe, N. C. (12)—Words, "My Reverie," "I'm Just an In-Between," "The One Rose."

June Umberfield, 337 Lyme street, Hartford, Conn.—Music, words, "The Umbrella Man," "All Ashore." Pix Sonja Henie, Richard Greene.

Bernice Rapp, 303 Burlington street, Holdrege, Nebr. (15)—Boyzngals my age, write.

Nora Driscoll, 1730 M street northwest, Washington, D. C. (16)—Boyzngals, ages 16 and over, write.

Elaine Murphy, 192 West State street, Trenton, N. J.—Address Hope Anthony, Washington, D. C.

Jewel Bannister, Starr, S. C. (15)—Basketball players, advanced pianists, write.

Betty Benedict, 1602 Defoe street, Missoula, Mont.—Pix postcard collectors, write.

Walter Baxter, 2 Putnam street, Nashua, N. H. (13)—Info Diesel engines, work done by Diesel engineers.

Ollie Smith, Woodview Farm, Haymarket, Va.—Swing fans, ages 16 to 21, write.

Peter Carini, Haddam, Conn.—Bridge pix.

Inis Poore, Box 563, Mount Airy, N. C. (15)—Copy magazine section, November 13, 1938, Atlanta Journal. Addresses foreign boyzngals.

Jean Jarvis, Route 16, Mound avenue, Fairmont, W. Va. (16)—Swap postcards, souvenirs.

Natalie Weinstein, 550 Hudson avenue, West New York, N. J. (16)—Boys planning to visit World's Fair, write.

Marie Harding, Clinchfield Station, Marion, N. C. (18)—Words "Will There Be Any Yodelers in Heaven," "I Don't Worry Cause It Makes No Difference Now," other cowboy songs.

Evelyn Stott, 400 Hunter street, Fredericksburg, Va. (13) — Swap postcards, stamps.

Rudolph Luna, Box 7, Beltsville, Md.—Swap South American stamps for others. Boyzngals born September 28, 1926, write.

Jule Puskas, 1614 South Clinton avenue, Trenton, N. J. (23)—Swap snapshots, postcards, novelty pins.

Hazel Ludwig, Route 4, Rockville, Conn. (16)—Boyzngals born June 23, 1922; those with Ludwig as last name, write.

Carl Holler, Spindale, N. C. (18)—Pix boyzngals, ages 16 to 18.

Marie Baughey, Route 5, Camden avenue, Trenton, N. J.—Swap snapshots, pix postcards. Want pix Deanna Durbin, Lane Sisters. Paraders interested outdoor sports, write.

Bobbie Franklin, Drayton, S. C.—Swap view cards, postmarks of my State, for those other States.

Dorothy Miller, 135 North Seventh avenue, New Brunswick, N. J.—Addresses foreign boyzngals, ages about 12.

Antoinette Nadeau, 70 Beaver street, New Britain, Conn. (16)—Swap snapshots boyzngals, ages 16 to 19.

Vilma Dellinger, Box 246, Cherryville, N. C. (12)—Pix postcards, pix Alice Faye, Priscilla Lane, Dick Powell, Bette Davis, Clark Gable.

Richard Shepherd, 52 Elm street, Lambertville, N. J.—Boys interested pyrography, write. Want ping-pong balls, movie star pix.

LETTERS

Flood

Parade: Thanks for placing my name in the Help! Help! column. I have been flooded by mail from boys and girls all over the United States. I will answer all as soon as possible. Never in the history of the postal service of our town have so many foreign letters been received at one time. Even our local newspaper printed an article about it.

HELGA PETER.
Niederstrasse 106,
Brackwede, i. W., Germany.

P. S.: I receive Parade from relatives who send it so that I may learn better English.

"My Town"

Parade: I think everyone should know something about Trenton, the capital of New Jersey. When the place was founded it was known as "The Falls," a large plantation owned by a Quaker. It later was purchased by William Trent, for whom it was named Trentown, or Trenton, in 1720. The town was selected by the British as their headquarters during the Revolution because of its trading posts. On the night of December 25, 1776, Washington, with about 2,400 men, crossed the Delaware River above Trenton, surprised and captured the Hessians. In 1790 the city was made the seat of government of New Jersey.

MICHAEL MICAL
1122 New Willow street,
Trenton, N. J.

Scout Column?

Parade: Since everybody's squawking about Help! Help! and Letters, why not change for a while? How about a Scout column or some way for Scouts to communicate. I am 13.

C. T. FUNDERBURK, JR.
Box B,
Pageland, S. C.

Swing Stuff

Parade: I disagree with the Parader who said swing has helped to modernize the world. I think swing is just a fad and cannot be compared to real music. Some of the older dances are more beautiful and will live after modern swing is forgotten. I am only 9 years old, but have my own ideas about swing.

CAROLYN JEAN LUDEMANN.
Box 195,
Canterbury, Conn.

Query

Parade: I am not sure what "boyzngals" in the Help! Help! column means. It is not in the dictionary. As far as I can see it means boys and girls. Am I correct?

NATALIE CREGG.
Abbot Academy,
Andover, Mass.

One of the few words Parade has "invented," the contraction "boyzngals" is merely a space saver in a crowded feature, means boys and girls—just as does Jane Murdock's "ladsnlils."—Ed.

Anti-Slang

Parade: This is probably quibbling, but the letter from Blanche Williams and Albert Carter was definitely off. I refer to the sentence that says: "Only debutantes and college students use that kind of slang." My sister was both last year, and she uses Webster's English, lapsing into "swell" very seldom. None of my sister's friends, who are, or were, debutantes, use slang either.

MIMI GRIFFIN.
2311 Connecticut avenue,
Washington, D. C.

Too Much Honey?

Parade: I read the story of Leslie Standlea. A beekeeper myself, I can't see how he acquired 250 hives and a profit of $1,200 in four years from a start of only 10 hives, unless the cost of hives, bees and equipment was not counted. I am sure a good many other beekeepers would appreciate the details of how he was so succesful in so short a time.

THEODORE O. BURHAVY.
58 Elm street,
East Hartford, Conn.

The figure given as Beekeeper Standlea's profit is his own. For further information Parade suggests Reader Burhavy write Leslie at 1192 East Ninth street, Upland, Calif.—Ed.

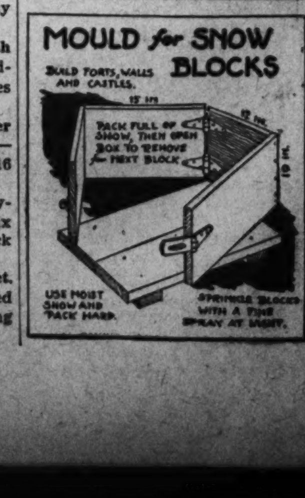
Sure Shot

Parade: My father and I were hunting and we flushed a large buck and a young doe. The pair went into a small gully and my father went to trail them. Myself being tired I sat down on top of the ridge to tie my shoe when suddenly I heard a crunching sound coming through the woods toward me. At first I thought it was my father. I picked up my gun and crouched down and a doe stood almost in front of me. I pulled the trigger and the deer fell! Well, to make a long story short, I enjoyed the steak, and how!

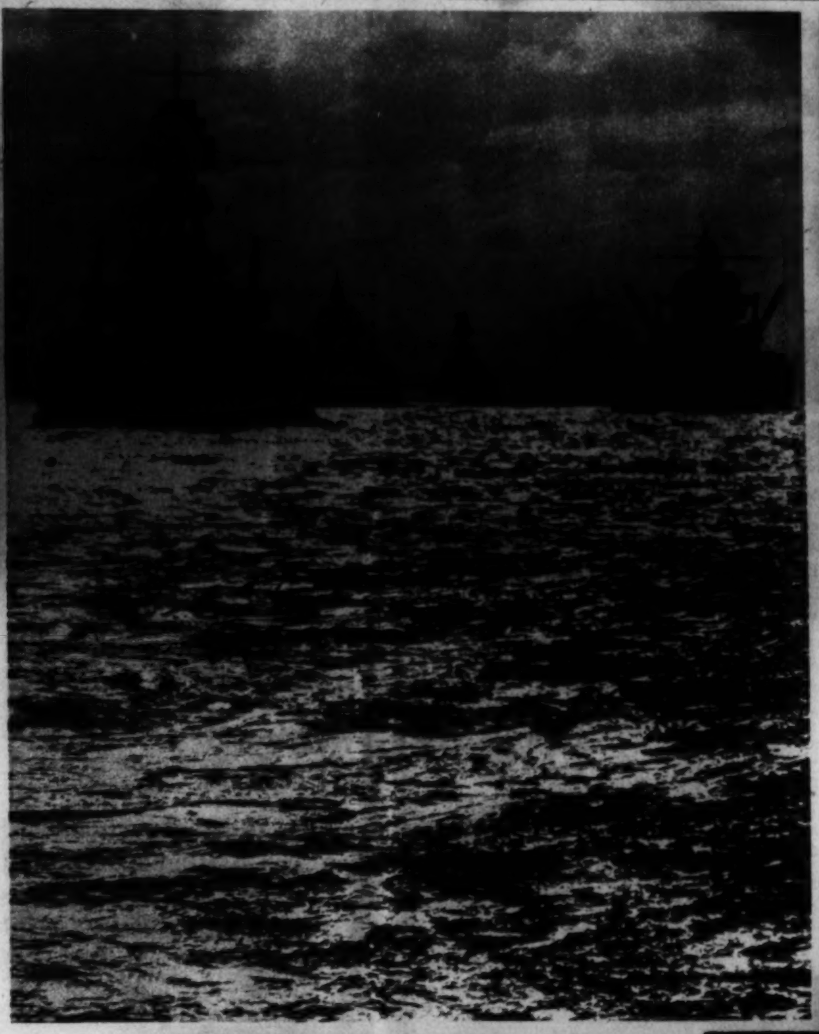
CLYDE RICHARDS.
10 Orchard street,
Dexter, Me.

(This column is for Readers and Readeresses to express themselves on anything or everything under the sun. Merely address Parade, in care of this newspaper.)

Make It Yourself



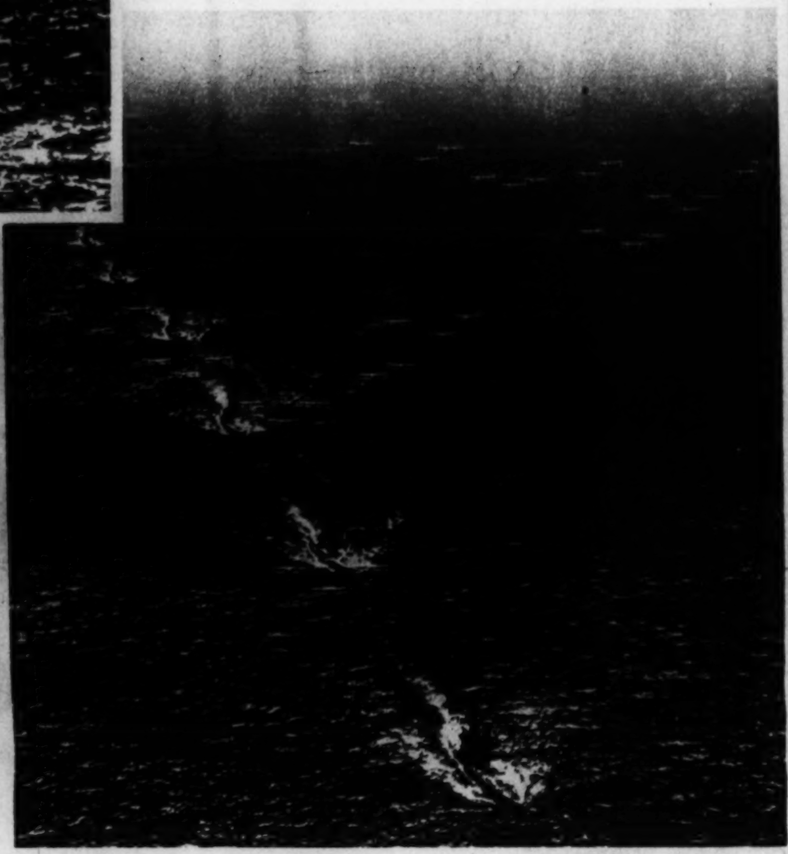
The Washington Post



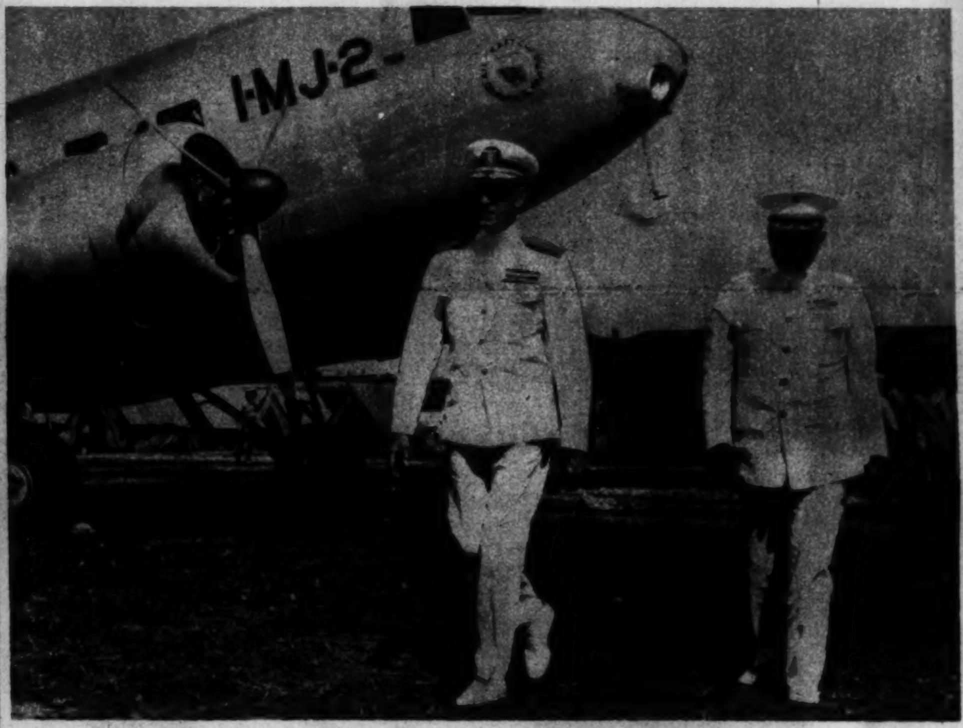
2 . . . CONGRESSIONAL LEADERS and national defense officials wrangle over problems of American security. Rear Admiral William G. Dubose, chief of the Navy Bureau of Construction and Repair, above right, shows Senator Hiram Johnson of California, a picture of the Fleet at a meeting of the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

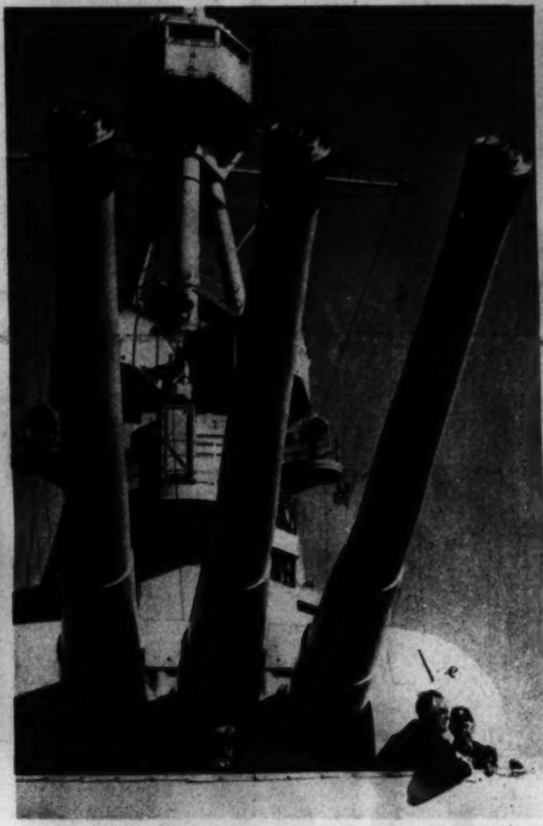
Commander-In-Chief Inspects the U. S. Fleet

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, accompanied by Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of Naval Operations, and Col. Edwin Watson, military aide, begins his 140-mile auto ride to Key West, Fla., where he boarded the cruiser Houston, from which he will view the Caribbean maneuvers of the United States Fleet. He will see battleships with their great hulks silhouetted against the evening sky, while here in Washington . . .



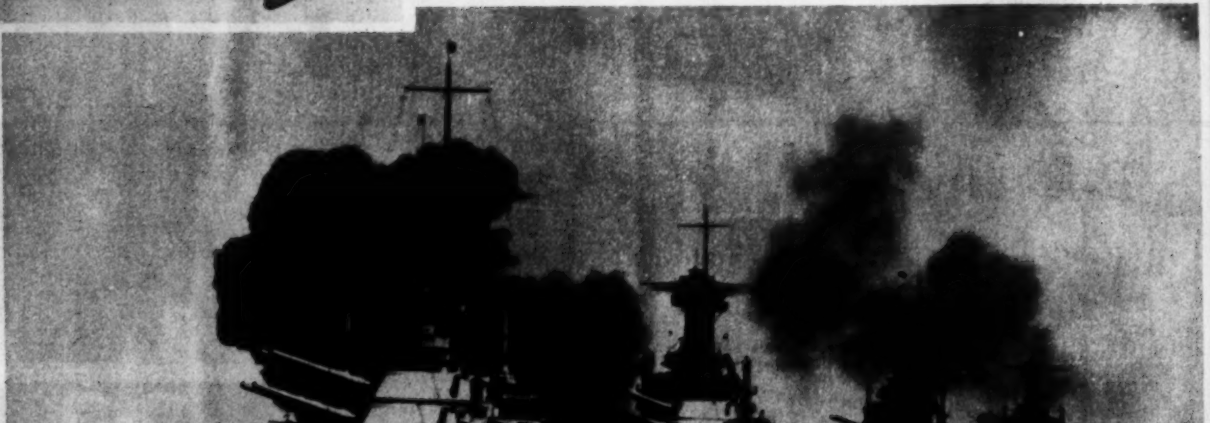
4 PLANES WING IN FORMATION above the ships in battleline while aboard the Houston (left) the President and Admiral Claude C. Bloch, commander-in-chief of the United States Fleet, watch the movement of other ships engaged in the war games.

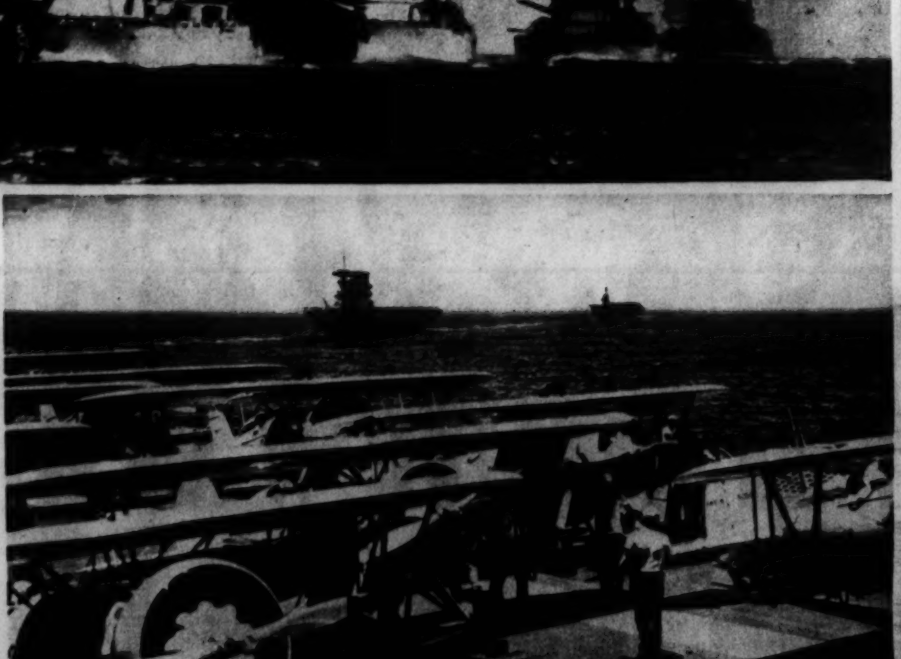




3 REAR ADMIRAL ALFRED W. JOHNSON, commander of the Atlantic Squadron, and Col. Roy S. Geiger, commander of Aircraft One, Fleet Marine Force, review the bombers and fighting planes participating in the maneuvers.

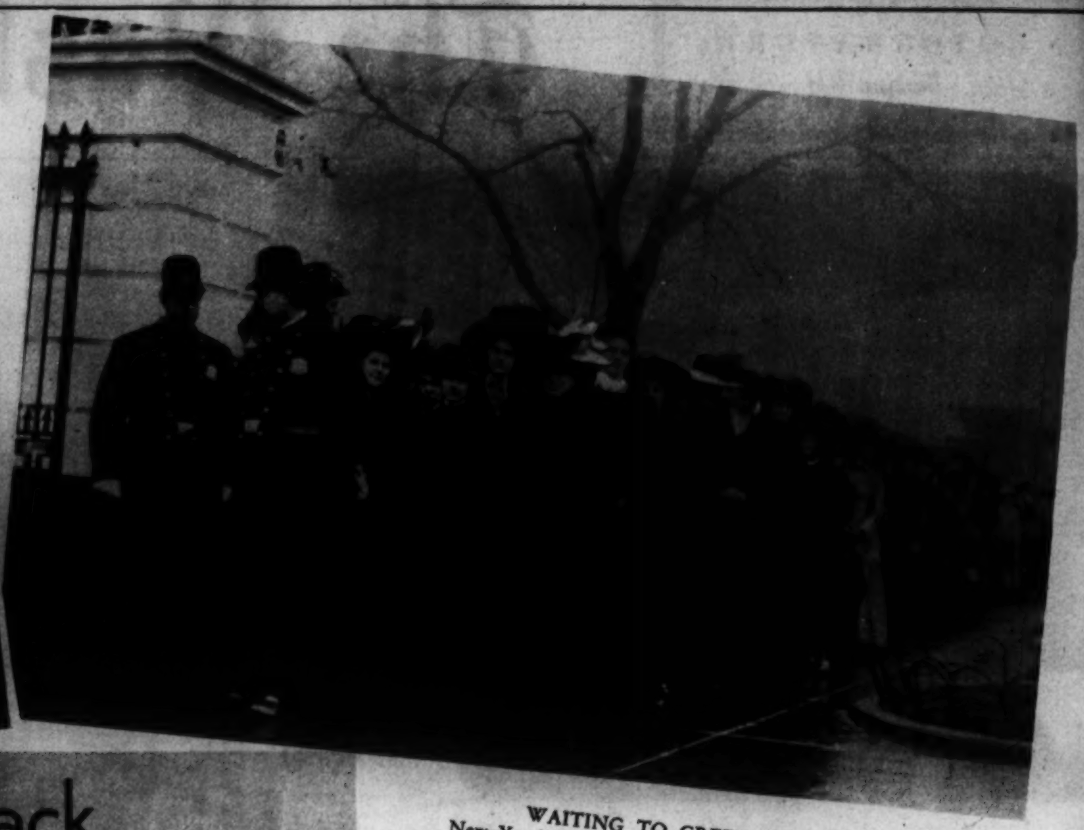
5 THE PRESIDENT WILL AGAIN receive the salute of the naval air forces as he did in May, 1934, when his flag flew from the cruiser Louisville.





6 FOUR of Uncle Sam's dreadnoughts engage in battle practice with their 16-inch guns. Evidence of the United States' will to remain free, the battleships assure the use of the sea lanes to commerce and trade and the security of the Western Hemisphere, while the aircraft carriers Lexington and Ranger (right) get into position to launch their planes. Planes on the deck of the Saratoga are shown in foreground.

WHITE HOUSE AIRPORT, 1911
When Harry Atwood thrilled crowds by landing his Model B Wright plane on the lawn of the Executive Mansion.



WAITING TO GREET THE PRESIDENT
New Year's Day crowd assembled at the White House gates on January 1, 1911, waiting to shake hands with President Taft.

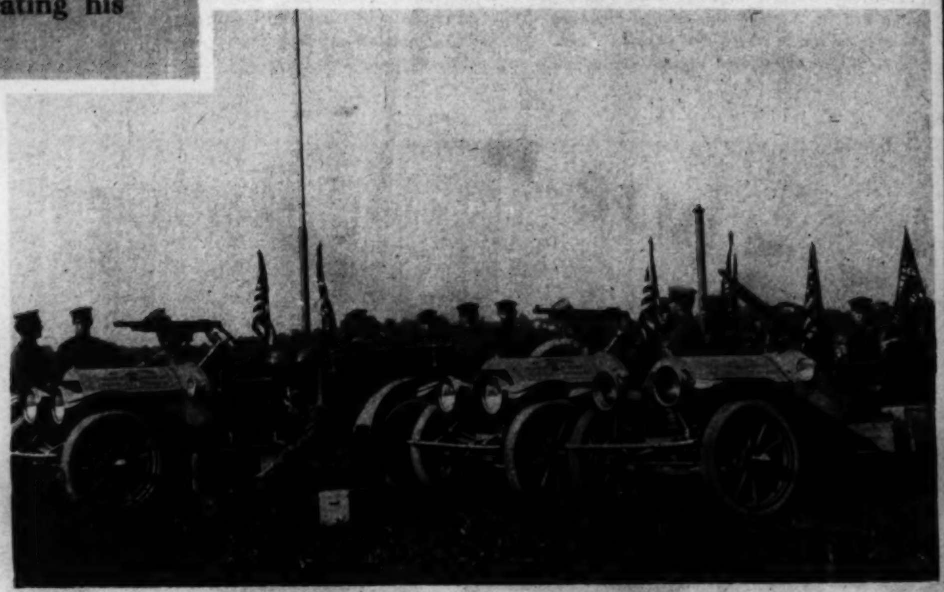
Let's Turn Back The Pages

THOSE who like to reminisce about the "good old days" might enjoy viewing these pictures, many of which George W. Harris, who operates the Harris & Ewing Studios, found most interesting as he pored over the files of earlier years while celebrating his 50th anniversary as a photographer.

SUFFRAGETTES ON F STREET
Scene below was pictured sometime during 1911 when various women's organizations made a drive on the Capital City seeking signatures to petitions that were forwarded to Congress.

GEORGE W. HARRIS

FIRST MECHANIZED ARMY
Much is written about mechanized military units today, but as early as 1912, those in command realized the necessity of mobile fighting units. Machine guns were mounted on the cars of the radio detachment (below) at Fort Myer.



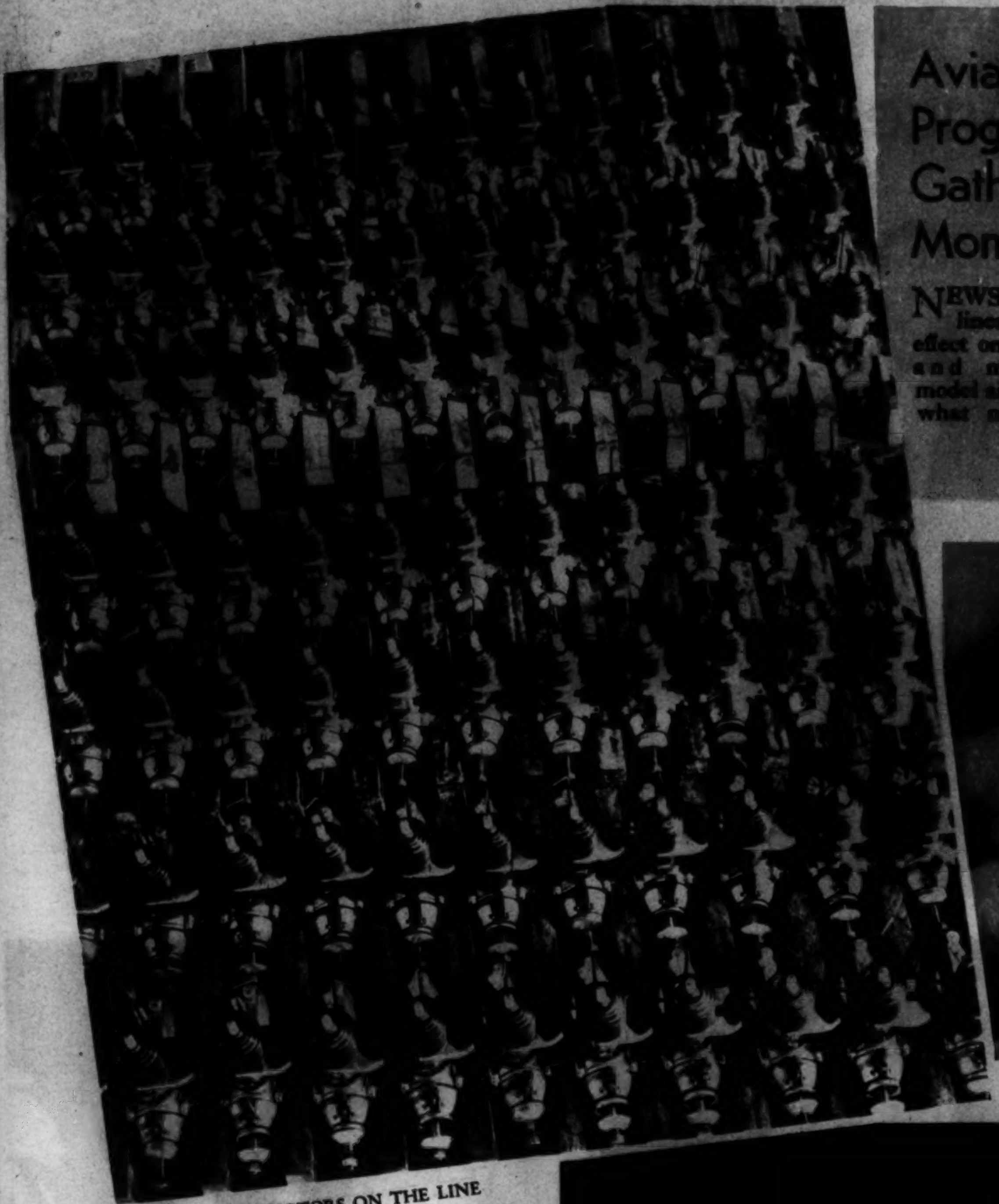
STILL WINS RIBBONS
Mrs. Allan Potts, one of the most popular horsewomen in this section of the country, invariably gathers awards as she guides her mounts over the jumps. Photo above was made in 1910 when she drove her four-in-hand at the Washington Horse Show.

LAMP SHADE HATS
The vogue in 1912 when millinery of the day appeared a bit topheavy.

GAS BUGGIES OF AN EARLIER VINTAGE
Mrs. Alice Longworth pours tea for Army officers in quaint uniforms during a review held at Fort Myer, Va.

LENS HOUNDS WHO PICTURED EVENTS IN 1912.
Cameramen grouped above with early Graflex and Reflex cameras were covering the Democratic National Convention in Baltimore, Md. A few preferred the smaller folding cameras.

THE "BIG TRAIN"
as Walter Johnson is affectionately termed, had the role of arbiter as early as 1911 when he umpired a game played by members of Congress. At right, group of Representatives who donned uniforms for an afternoon's recreation at the stadium. Senator Pat Harrison, still a regular fan, in center of front row.



Aviation Program Gathers Momentum

NEWSPAPER headlines have had their effect on Young America and manufacturers of model aircraft parts know what mass production means.

TESTING BLOCK

One of the tiny 11-ounce motors about to be tested. The power plant shown here is guaranteed to take a 6-foot model skyward. The propellors are so designed that the ground pilot can adjust the pitch before starting his craft. At left, a close-up of one of the small pistons and the type of rings used. These "mite whirlwinds" are being produced at the rate of 250 a day.

MINIATURE MOTORS ON THE LINE

Since the Nation suddenly became air-minded, youngsters who design and build model planes have renewed their interest in a favorite hobby and factories that provide motors and parts for the minature craft have been taxed to fill orders. A table-full of miniature motors ready to be packed and shipped from a Detroit factory is shown above.

Associated Press Photos.

FIRE-EATERS

Members of a rescue squad at Versailles, France, walking through flames while wearing suits of fire-resisting material. The drills were part of a program designed to develop defenses in the event of war.

Wide World Photo.

WAR EXERCISES IN THE ALPS

Every phase of warfare is being tested in the mountain regions of Europe where winter maneuvers are in progress. A supposedly wounded man is being lowered to a hospital camp with the aid of an aerial stretcher.

Wide World Photo.

PLAYING HERE

Katharine Hepburn, who has the leading role in "The Philadelphia Story," a new comedy to be presented at the National Theater.

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Present at State Society Dances

"BELLE OF THE BALL" WITH HER ESCORTS

Shirley Winston appears to be the center of attraction in photo above made at the Alabama State Society dance held recently at the Willard Hotel. Her escorts, from left, are Wayland W. Moore, Buford A. Lynch, Miles Allgood, jr., and H. L. Ingram.

Post Staff Photos.

LAMPOONING THE LEGISLATORS

At the North Carolina Democratic Club dinner dance held at the Raleigh Hotel a number of skits were presented by the youthful members. Rodney Knowles, the pensive gentleman above, was billed as Representative Robert L. Doughton, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. Oscar Carpenter, jr., and Robert E. Denny are going through repertoire in photo below. They were introduced as Senators Bailey and Reynolds.

CALIFORNIANS GATHER AT THE PRESS CLUB

James McAndrews, jr., stands behind Jane and Margaret Downey, daughters of Senator Sheridan Downey. They were among the hundreds present for the California State Society dance which was held at the National Press Club.

NATIVES OF THE "BADGER" STATE DINE AND DANCE

Pearl C. Thurber shown above dancing with Representative Joshua L. Johns when members of the Wisconsin State Society gathered at the Carlton Hotel. William B. Bennett, president of the society, about to cut in.

POPULAR AMONG OKLAHOMA'S YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Senator Elmer Thomas surrounded by some of the fair dancers who attended the dance recently held at the Willard Hotel. Among those in the group, Irene Selfridge, Helen Britt, Grace Cahill, Mrs. William E. Morris, Eva Plake, Susan Watson and Mrs. Martin Heflin.

HOCKEY
Group of girls in the new 75-foot gymnasium taking their first lesson in indoor hockey.

Physical Education At Wilson High

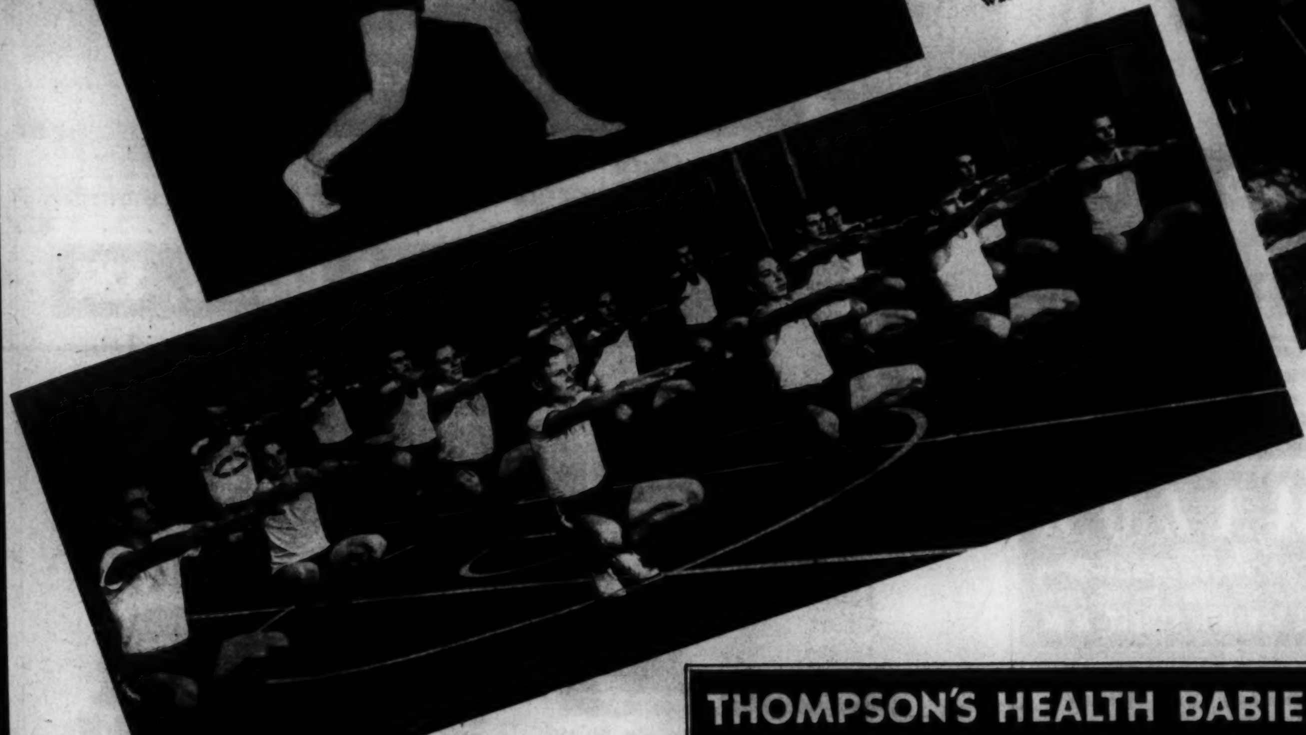
STUDENTS attending the public high schools spend 90 minutes each week, divided into two periods, in prescribed athletics covering the physical education program. Members of the Cadet Corps are exempted from these classes. Accompanying photos were made at Woodrow Wilson High School.

Post Staff Photos—William Klemm.

TABLE TENNIS A POPULAR GAME
Betty Scholenberger, Florence Girard, Beckie Young and Anne Levitt enjoy an exciting session bouncing the celluloid ball. Joe Messell and Joe Mullen are the rope climbers pictured at right.

BADMINTON
Glova Kenney and Clyde Henning were partners in pursuit of the shuttlecock when photo at left was made.

ARCHERY IS MOST POPULAR
Most of the girls at Wilson enjoy speeding an arrow toward the padded circle. Of the 1,590 students half are interested in athletics.



SETTING-UP EXERCISES
A fourth-year class doing their biweekly dozen with eyes riveted on the teacher.

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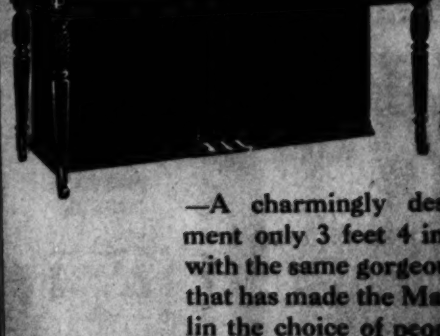
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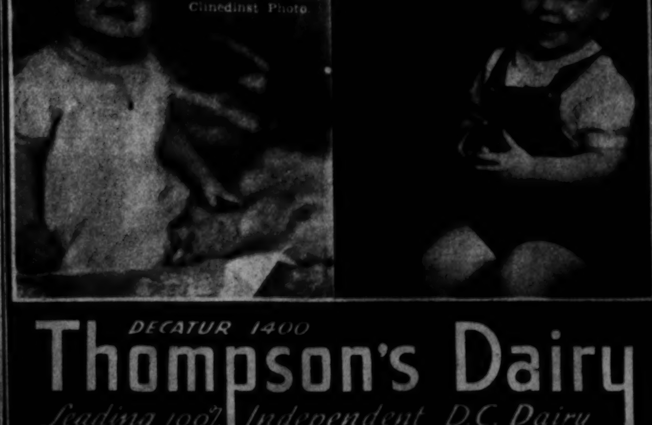
Baby No. 1513 Patricia Maureen Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen B. Gladwell, 811 C St. S.W. Clinedinst Photo.
Baby No. 1512 Charles Juliano Son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Juliano 1222 Queen St. N.E.
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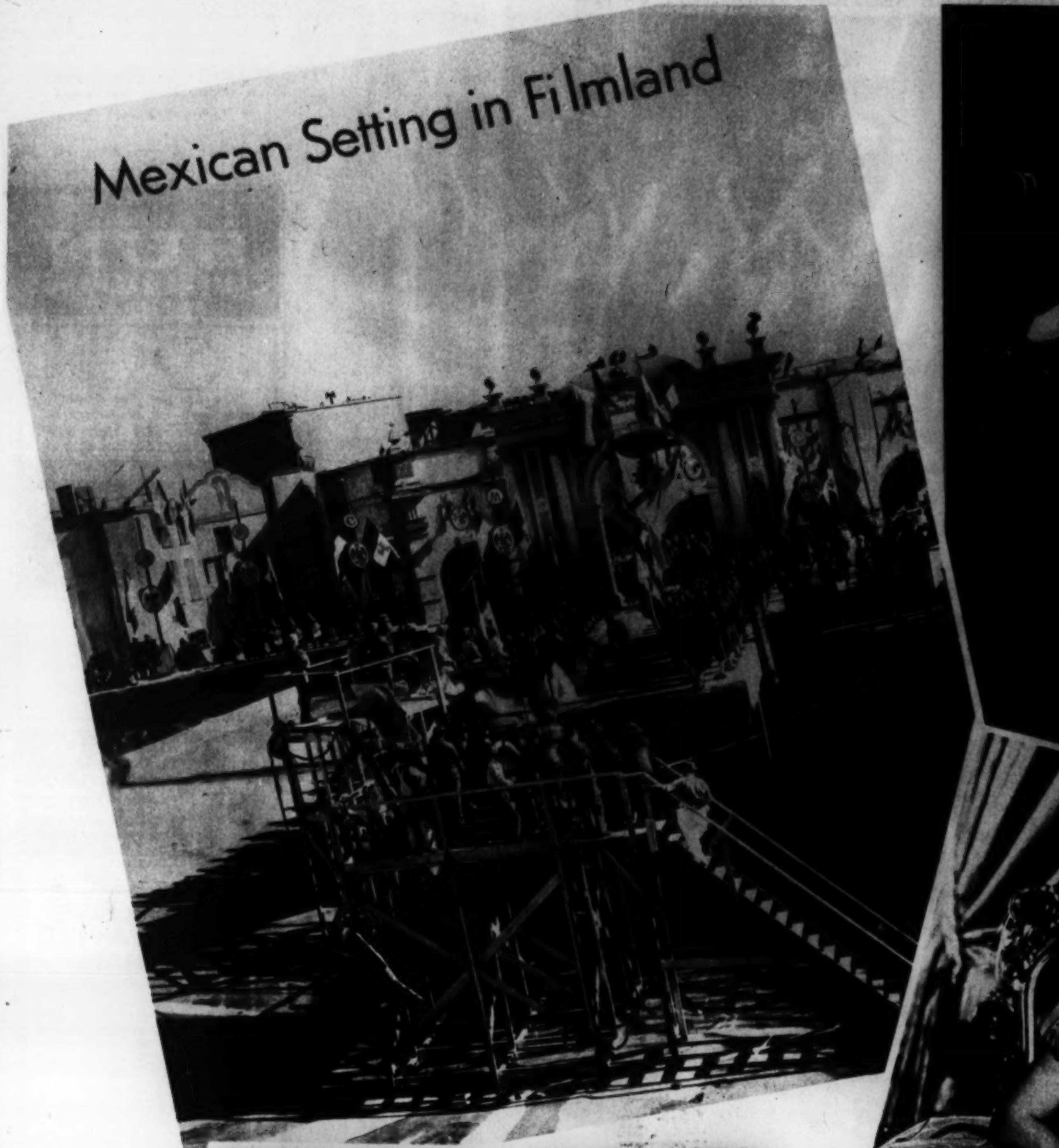
Mexican Setting in Filmland



ON THE LOT

One of the superb settings built for the filming of the historical reproduction, "Juarez." An exact replica of the Embarcadero at Vera Cruz, Mexico, was constructed by technicians of a Hollywood studio.

BETWEEN SCENES

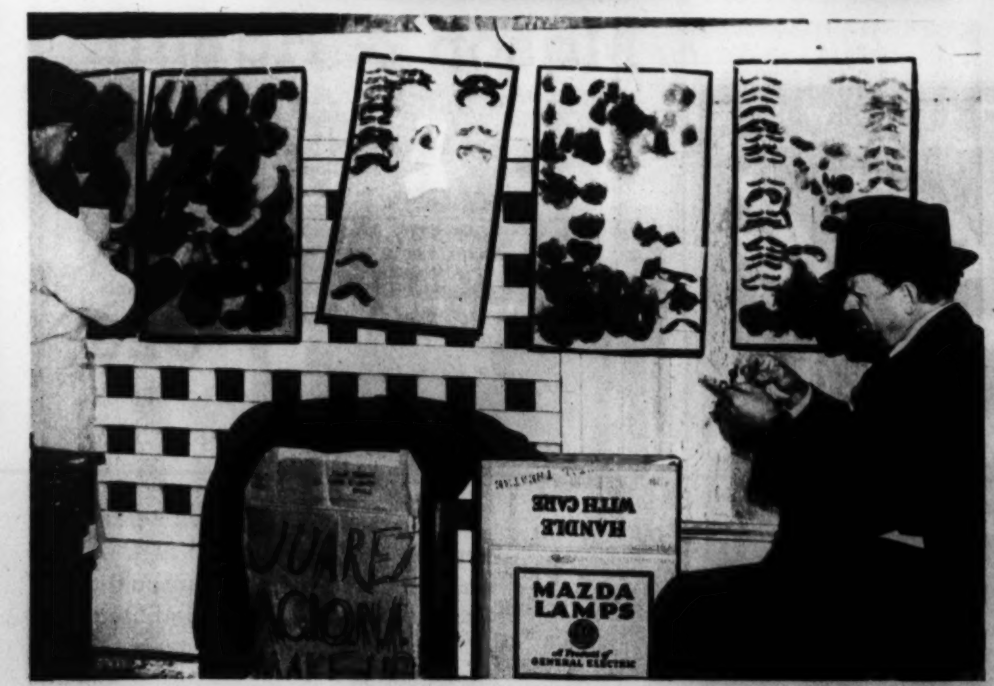
actors gather about a radio to listen for the results of races being run at Santa Anita. Three of the most impressive "statesmen" who have prominent parts are shown in photo at left. Henry O'Neill standing. Seated at left is Harry Davenport who has been acting for 60 years. At the right is Gilbert Roland.

CARLOTTA

Period costumes are an old story to Bette Davis, but it remained for her role of Carlotta in "Juarez" to afford the blonde star her first opportunity to don the robes of a queen.

TROUBLES FOR A CORPSE

Brian Ahern, the "dead" gentleman, plays the important role of the puppet Emperor Maximilian. He was called upon to "die" often for retakes at different angles.



ROYAL BEAVER

Prop men had plenty of work when it became necessary to assemble hundreds of false beards, wigs and moustaches for the gigantic cast appearing in Juarez.

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This splendid metal half-couch is another example of Chambers underpricing. Beautiful interior. It is furnished with every detail of a complete Chambers funeral at this low price.
$165
COMPLETE CHAMBERS FUNERAL, with this beautiful casket and every one of the famous Chambers services.
$365
COMPLETE CHAMBERS FUNERAL, with this fine metal casket. Crepe de chine interior. NO EXCELSIOR! Kapok-filled throughout.
$425
COMPLETE CHAMBERS FUNERAL, with this magnificent solid copper casket. Separate mattress. Lovely interior. Why pay more for a fine casket?
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COMPLETE CHAMBERS FUNERAL, with this superb solid bronze casket. Transparent velvet interior. Three separate mattresses.
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THE GREATER Chambers Co.
1400 Chapin St. N.W. Call COlumbia 0432
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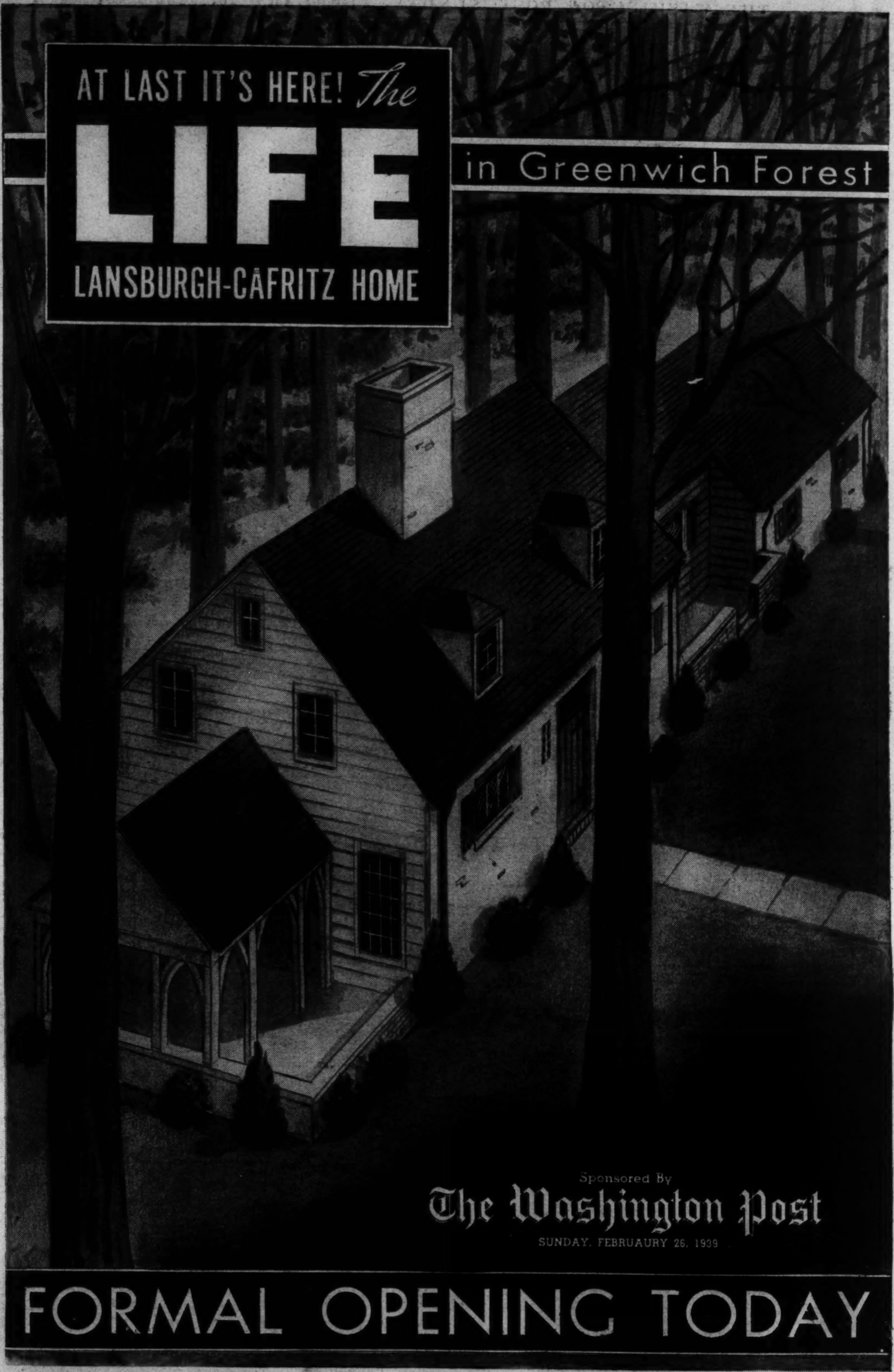

AT LAST IT'S HERE! The
LIFE
in Greenwich Forest
LANSBURGH-CAFRITZ HOME
Sponsored By
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, FEBRUAURY 26, 1939
FORMAL OPENING TODAY

A Key to Happy Home Ownership. Symbolic of what it typifies, a key to the local demonstration home in Life Magazine's campaign to promote home building and buying, was presented to a representative of the United States Government last Friday afternoon by Morris Cafritz, president of Cafritz Construction Co., its builder. The picture taken at the formal dedication of the house at 5720 Lambeth road, Greenwich Forest, Md., and opening today at 10 a. m., shows (from left): H. Ford Perine, merchandising manager of Life Magazine; Mr. Cafritz, Raymond T. Cahill, assistant administrator, Federal Housing Administration; Henry H. Dearing, director, District of Columbia office of that agency, and Ralph Goldsmith, general manager, Lansburgh & Bro.'s department store, which decorated the home

LIFE
LANSBURGH-CAFRITZ HOME

With the "Pacemaker" Kitchen by

Westinghouse

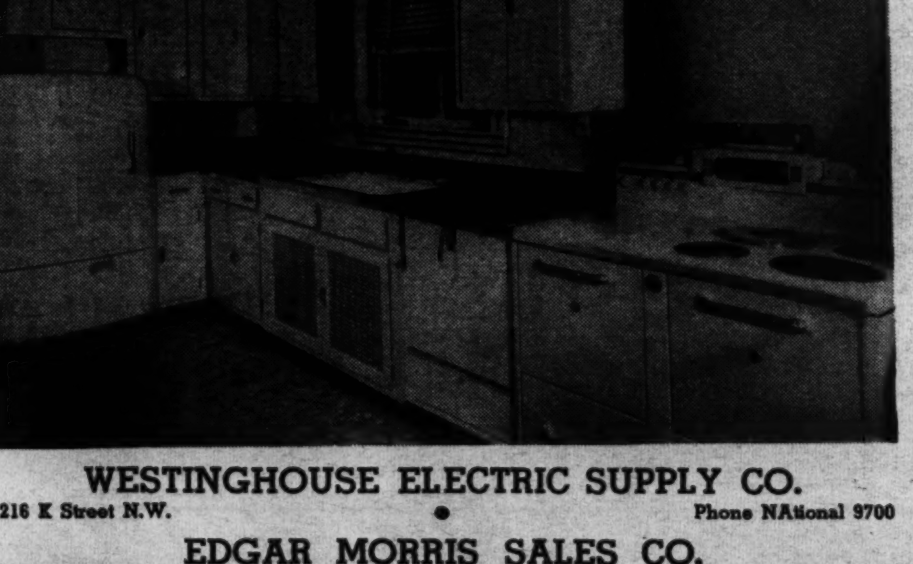
One of the most beautiful kitchens ever designed awaits your inspection today in the model home of 1939

Naturally the "Pacemaker Line" was chosen for the outstanding home of 1939 . . . sponsored by LIFE magazine, built by CAFRITZ in Greenwich Forest, decorated by LANSBURGH'S, electrified by WESTINGHOUSE.

THE RANGE . . . The ultimate in style, the last word in efficiency. THE REGENT by Westinghouse was the range chosen for the Life Home. It is complete with 3 Corox Economizer units and automatically time controlled deep well cooker. Its super-oven has all the capacity you'll ever need—bakes biscuits in 8 minutes from a cold start. One-piece welded body—porcelain enamel finish. It's the "Pacemaker!"

THE REFRIGERATOR . . . The Westinghouse Kitchen-proved Refrigerator is the "Pacemaker" in its field. The Aristocrat Model is featured in the Life Home. It has the new built-in Humidrawer; "Food Saver Set" of 2-quart containers, butter dish and water server in Hall China. The built-in True-Temp control and a score of special features never before offered in an electric refrigerator. Shelf area 15.18 square feet; ice capacity 108 cubes.

THE DISHWASHER . . . The Westinghouse Cabinet Dishwasher completes the "Pacemaker" appliance set-up in the Life Home kitchen. A new type—it sets a new high standard of efficiency and labor-saving utility in kitchen equipment. Dishracks that can't tip or fall out—exceptionally large capacity—easy accessibility—self-cleaning dishtank—perfect washing and rinsing—these are but a few of the features that make this another Westinghouse "Pacemaker." See it at the Life Home today.



WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.
1216 K Street N.W. • Phone NAtional 9700

EDGAR MORRIS SALES CO.
712 13th Street N.W. • Phone NAtional 1031

EVERY HOUSE NEEDS WESTINGHOUSE

We were requested to build the Life Magazine Home

—To demonstrate in the National Capital that advance methods in construction, equipment and decoration have placed home ownership within reach of moderate incomes—

Morris Cafritz

Here's That Ideal Home—5720 Lambeth Road, Greenwich Forest

Important Features

The living room is of salon proportions, opening from a wide center hall; and with entrance to a spacious side porch. Open fireplace, and inclosed firewood cupboard.

Across the hall is the dining room of unusual attractiveness; and beyond, the pantry and kitchen, with a snug breakfast nook, cozily placed.

The kitchen is unique in its plan; super-modern in its appointments—of cabinets and closets, all done in color tones that are effective and artistic. The Westinghouse electric range, refrigerator, dishwasher and I. L. G. ventilating fan. In the rear of the entrance hall is a tiled toilet and shower, and coat closet.

On the second floor, reached by easy stairway, is the master suite, comprising sleeping room, dressing room, private bath. Fitted with wardrobe chest and commode closet.

Conveniently grouped are two family or guest sleeping rooms, which share a luxurious bath.

In the upper hall is a linen closet with series of drawers beneath.

Beyond the dining room is a den, finished with panelled walls of natural wood. A very useful and convenient room, which, upon occasion, can be utilized as an additional sleeping room.

In the basement is the recreation room, running the full depth of the house; open fireplace; walls finished with natural wood paneling.

Servant's room and complete bath; laundry. Quiet May air conditioning and hot water heating system; equipped with Ruud automatic gas water heater fitted with Monel tank, guaranteed for 20 years. Big double garage, built-in and furnished with the latest type of doors.

Throughout the house the walls are papered in exquisite taste and tones, or finished with natural wood paneling. The floors on the first floor are random planks, pegged and safely anchored. Hardwood oak floors on the sleeping floor.

All gutters, downspouts and water pipes are of copper; variegated slate roof. All telephone wires are run in concealed conduits.

The electric fixtures, which were specially designed, consistent with the type of the Home in collaboration with the Electric Institute of Washington that certifies to the adequacy of wiring. Venetian blinds. All doors are weatherstripped. All windows are Truscon Steel Sash.

Thoroughly insulated side walls and ceiling with Johns-Mansville 4-inch Rock Wool.

Designed upon the plans prepared by Royal Barry Wills, Boston, Mass.; selected by the Architectural Forum Magazine to collaborate in Life's forward movement. Built by the Cafritz Construction Company, selected to build this home because of its wide experience, its economic advantages in which the magnitude of its operations materially affect costs.

We have achieved in this home a result that goes far beyond the specified requirements—in factors and features which contribute to maximum comfort, luxurious refinement and superb location—the sum total of livability.

I am proud of the selection of my company to participate in this nation-wide campaign; and I am also proud of the outstanding success we have achieved.

The site is one of the most prominent corners in the exclusive and picturesque community of Greenwich Forest.

It is a Home of intriguing charm—set literally in the trees and surrounded by wide lawns, profusely landscaped. The last word in modern Homes—the best in construction—and a vivid demonstration of what the moderate budget can easily afford to pay—and live in.

Furnishings and Decoration Accessories by Lansburgh & Bro.

14th & K **CAFRITZ** DI. 2080

"Builders of Over 5,000 'Life-time Homes'"

Cooperating Firms

who have contributed to the distinct success which this Home has achieved:

Cabinets
Murphy Door Bed and Cabinet Co.

Chase Electric Fixtures
Nathan Goodman Co., Inc.

Garage Doors
Kinnear Manufacturing Co.

Morgan Mill Work
Eisinger Mill & Lumber Co.

Hardware, Sargent Locks, by
Fries, Beall & Sharp

Hot Water Heater—Automatic Gas by
Ruud Manufacturing Co.

Kitchen Ventilating Fan
I. L. G. Ventilating Co.

Painting and Papering
Wolff Decorating Co.

Linoleum and Asphalt Tile
Sanitary Floors Corporation

Plumbing
Eberly & Brand Plumbing and Heating Contractors

Range, Refrigerator, Dishwasher
Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co.

Steel Sash and Screens
Truscon Steel Company

Wallpaper
Capital Wallpaper Co.

Venetian Blinds
The Shade Shop

Man of Vision Chosen to Construct Life Model House in Nearby Maryland

Fortunately a right man is always found to perform any undertaking of public merit and for furtherance of public interest. It is said that great leaders required a satisfactory answer to only one question when considering ability of men they were seeking to perform important tasks. "What has he done?" was their question.

By the same yardstick, Life magazine must have taken measure of the man to carry forward successfully in Washington a demonstration of the practicability of its plan to construct modern houses of character, for purchase by those in moderate income brackets, as Morris Cafritz was selected to lend his force and the influence of his construction company.

Mr. Cafritz was "the man for the job," for, to the question, "What has he done?" came a thousand answers of achievement in the realty development of the National Capital. Perhaps no other one man operating in Washington today has contributed more to its better housing conditions than Mr. Cafritz, founder and president of the construction company bearing his name.

First of all, it took vision, and Mr. Cafritz foresaw Washington as a city of contented home owners. Today upward of 5,000 homes, from two-story dwellings to mansions, bear testimony to his faith in that vision. A few years ago a tract of more than 90 city blocks, comprising the original Columbia Country Club property, was acquired by Mr. Cafritz. It was just plain, rolling country, of hills and hollows, but out of it has grown the popular and populous section of Petworth, one of the many monuments to the faith its developer had in Washington. He has built there a city within a city—not only homes, but a fully developed community.

In another extremity of the northwest section, on a broad plateau overlooking the Potomac Valley, he started another community, which he developed as Homeland, well named, for it is a locality of detached homes.

And again, at the north of Washington, across the District line in Maryland, he discovered the scenic beauty and community possibilities of Greenwich Forest, a picturesque spot, literally carved out of nature. In it, the Cafritz architects, engineers and construction organization have built homes of famous designing.

More than 100 apartment houses are products of Mr. Cafritz' forethought. They range from the well-known Westchester group to other modern structures that line the prominint residential thoroughfares of Washington, such as Sixteenth street, Connecticut avenue, Pennsylvania avenue—the Park Lane, Park Central, Park Crescent, Majestic, Ogden Gardens, Miramar, 2000 Connecticut avenue, and others.

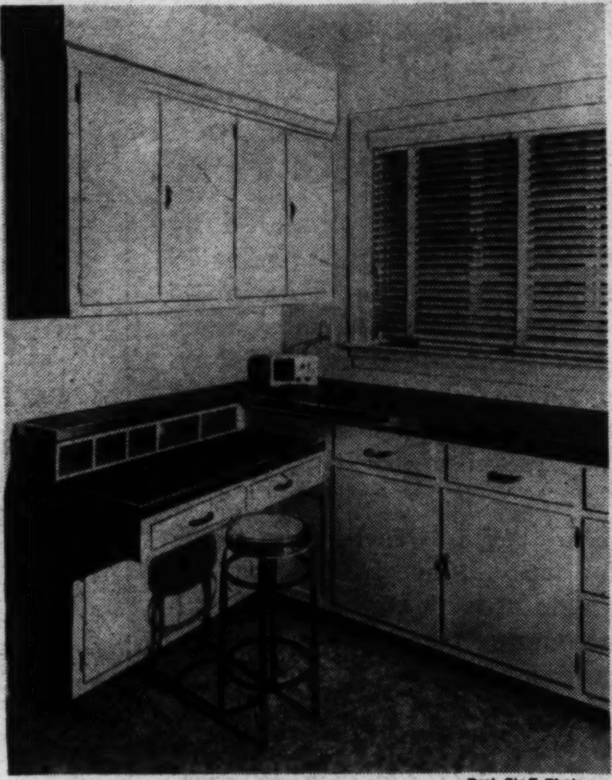
Distinguishing characteristics of the houses and apartments in Cafritz developments have been the aim and purpose to make them real homes; more than comfortable, and really notable in their modern appointments. So it is small wonder when Life magazine sought a man and the means to carry out in the National Capital its demonstration of home ownership possibilities, that Mr. Cafritz was chosen. To whatever he lends his name he also gives his best endeavor.

Immediately he became acquainted with the purpose of Life magazine's project, he selected a site for it in his Greenwich Forest community. Plans prepared were given over to him and he began fabrication of a home which the public is viewing today. It is not only built to the Cafritz "lifetime" standard, but is equipped to an extent made possible by the large operations of the company, which benefits, its executive has bestowed, as is his custom on every home, or apartment, he builds. This has made his homes sound investments.

Life magazine's plan locally was entrusted to capable hands when placed with Morris Cafritz, and with his acceptance of the distinction, his vision caught the benefits to accrue to any community which conscientiously fosters the purpose of the campaign—to demonstrate that modest incomes could afford to acquire modern homes. His demonstration house at 5720 Lambeth road, in Greenwich Forest, is his practical answer.

Post Staff Photo.

Large and formal is the eighteenth century period living room with its Colonial type fireplace and woodbox. On one wall there is figured paper depicting "Treasure Island." The remaining three walls are plain, taking the soft eggshell background of the figured wall



Post Staff Photo.

Electrically equipped with Westinghouse appliances is the kitchen, in ivory with accents of red, blue and yellow. This corner scene reveals the work desk, bench, cabinets and radio

MORRIS CAFRITZ, president of Cafritz Construction Co., builder of the Life Magazine Home

No Room Can Have Too Many Outlet Plugs

Few rooms in existence have too many outlets for lighting and electrical appliances. The well-lighted room should have at least one outlet for every member of the family who may want to read, play games or sew in the evening.

Electric connections for radios, clocks and other appliances should be provided as a matter of course.

Wolff Co. Chosen To Decorate Home

Selection of Wolff Decorating Co. for the interiors of the Life-Lansburgh-Cafritz Home was most appropriate, as David A. Wolff was formerly associated with the Cafritz Construction Co. for ten years. Prior to that Mr. Wolff was a member of the Benjamin Bookbinder organization in New York City, decorators for many fine department stores in the East.

The present firm is compactly organized, operating under the personal direction of Mr. Wolff, and making possible close customer relationship, a factor to be considered in such undertakings as papering, painting, sanding and refinishing floors, all of which require careful preparation and execution.

A point of satisfaction is the willingness of the company to inspect, plan and furnish estimates on their specialties without advance expenses, a service that can readily be appreciated by Washington homeowners.

Living Rooms Need Plenty of Light

The living room should be the largest room in the home, because it is the meeting place of the family group and visitors.

The size of a living room will vary with the size of the house, the size and circumstances of the family, and the contemplated use of the room.

Adequate exposure to sunlight and attractive views should be taken into consideration in planning the living room, and it should be conveniently accessible to other rooms.

Hardware Held Factor in Home

There is perhaps no other one detail more important in the construction of a new home than the selection of its hardware, and Fries, Beall & Sharp Co. furnished the hardware for the local Life Magazine Home.

Hardware is the forte of this old Washington firm, which has been supplying contractors and individual homeowners with fine hardware, both as to selection, pattern and quality, for a great many years.

Its close relation with the building trade has resulted in a vast store of expert knowledge and practical suggestion, both of great worth to the prospective home builder.

Millwork

for the

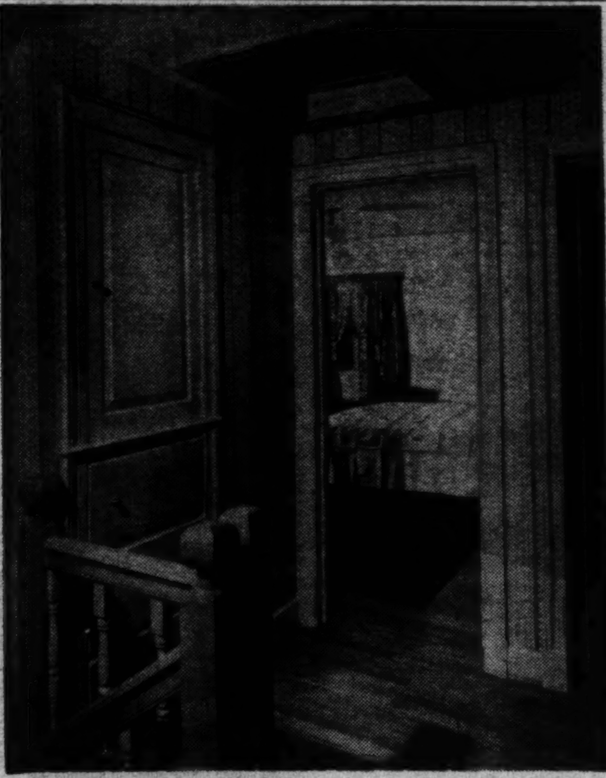
LIFE-LANSBURGH CAFRITZ HOME

furnished by

EISINGER

MILL & LUMBER CO.

Post Staff Photo.
To a private bath leads the way from the master bedroom through the dressing room with its conveniently placed closets



Post Staff Photo.
Convenient is this commodious linen closet at the stair landing, with a view of a bedroom beyond

Wallpaper Depicts U. S. History

French Firm Shows Originality in Craftsmanship

A history of America depicted on 32 sections of wallpaper, making a strip 48 feet long, has been completed by Zuber & Co., noted French manufacturing firm, as one of its outstanding examples of craftsmanship. This handsomely colored mural is a panorama of pictures and places identified with the progress of the Nation.

Once selling at $1,200 and now retailing at $660, it is one of the prize items in the stock of Capital Wall Paper Co., who furnished the wallpaper for the local Life Magazine Home. Representatives of this firm, established 35 years ago, announce it carries one of the largest lines of domestic and imported, as well as scenic wallpapers, in this part of the country.

Its new building, a five-story and basement structure, recently completed at 1200 I street northwest, is considered one of the largest and handsomest establishments of its kind in the United States, officials of the company remind, adding that with the exception of Montgomery-Ward and Sears, Roebuck & Co. it is one of the largest distributors to the paperhanging and decorating crafts in the Nation.

The company also carries two books of colonial period papers comprising approximately 500 designs and considered among the most complete and best in the country.

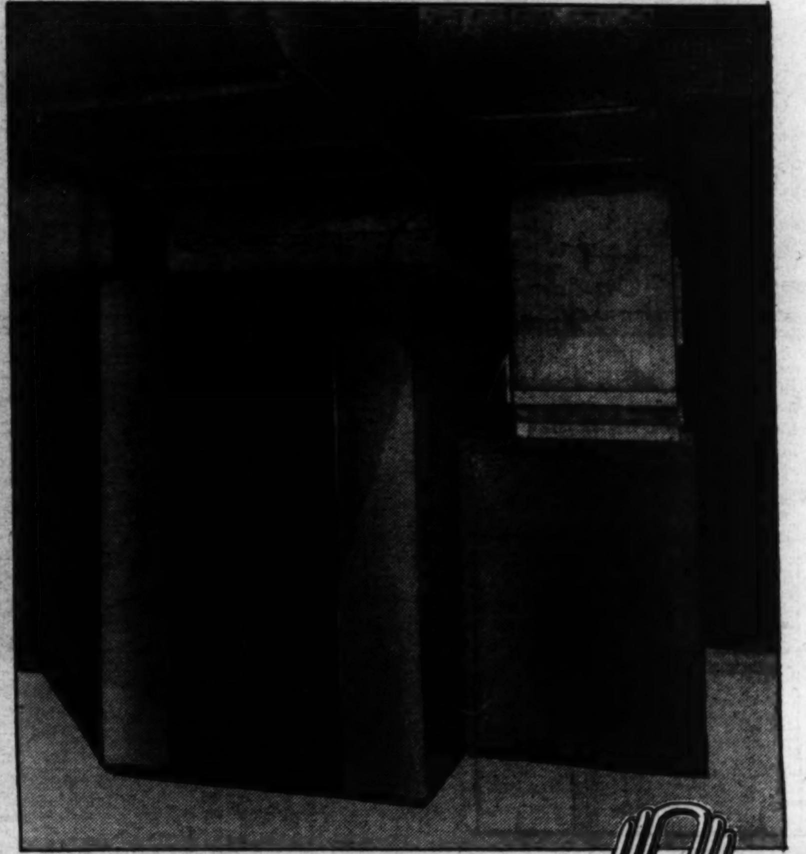
Venetian Blinds Are Chic Touch

The treatment of windows to unite privacy with beauty and at the same time provide scientific light control can be achieved through the use of venetian blinds.

Available in a variety of colors, the blinds may assume a major role in the decorative plan of a home. However, the exterior of a house calls for definite color harmony to avoid a patchwork effect when interior color schemes demand blinds of several colors.

Why THE LIFE HOME SELECTED THE QUIET MAY

UNIT AIR CONDITIONER



BECAUSE in Quiet May the COLUMBIA SPECIALTY COMPANY, INC., offers an air-conditioning unit which will automatically perform all the duties of properly treating the air of the home.

BECAUSE Columbia has had more than a decade of experience in OIL HEATING, WINTER AIR-CONDITIONING, FUEL OIL SERVICE, and EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE.

BECAUSE COLUMBIA'S "UNDIVIDED RESPONSIBILITY" installations includes careful system design by our expert engineers, metal duct fabrication in our own shops and erection by skilled mechanics under the direct supervision of our experienced engineers.

BECAUSE Quiet May performance represents perfected automatic oil-fired AIR-CONDITIONING, HUMIDIFICATION, AIR CLEANING and AIR CIRCULATION.

COLUMBIA SPECIALTY CO., INC., INSTALLED 611 UNIT AIR CONDITIONERS FOR PROMINENT WASHINGTON BUILDERS THRU 1938—WHO CONTINUE WITH PURCHASE OF 293 UNITS DURING FIRST SIX WEEKS OF 1939.

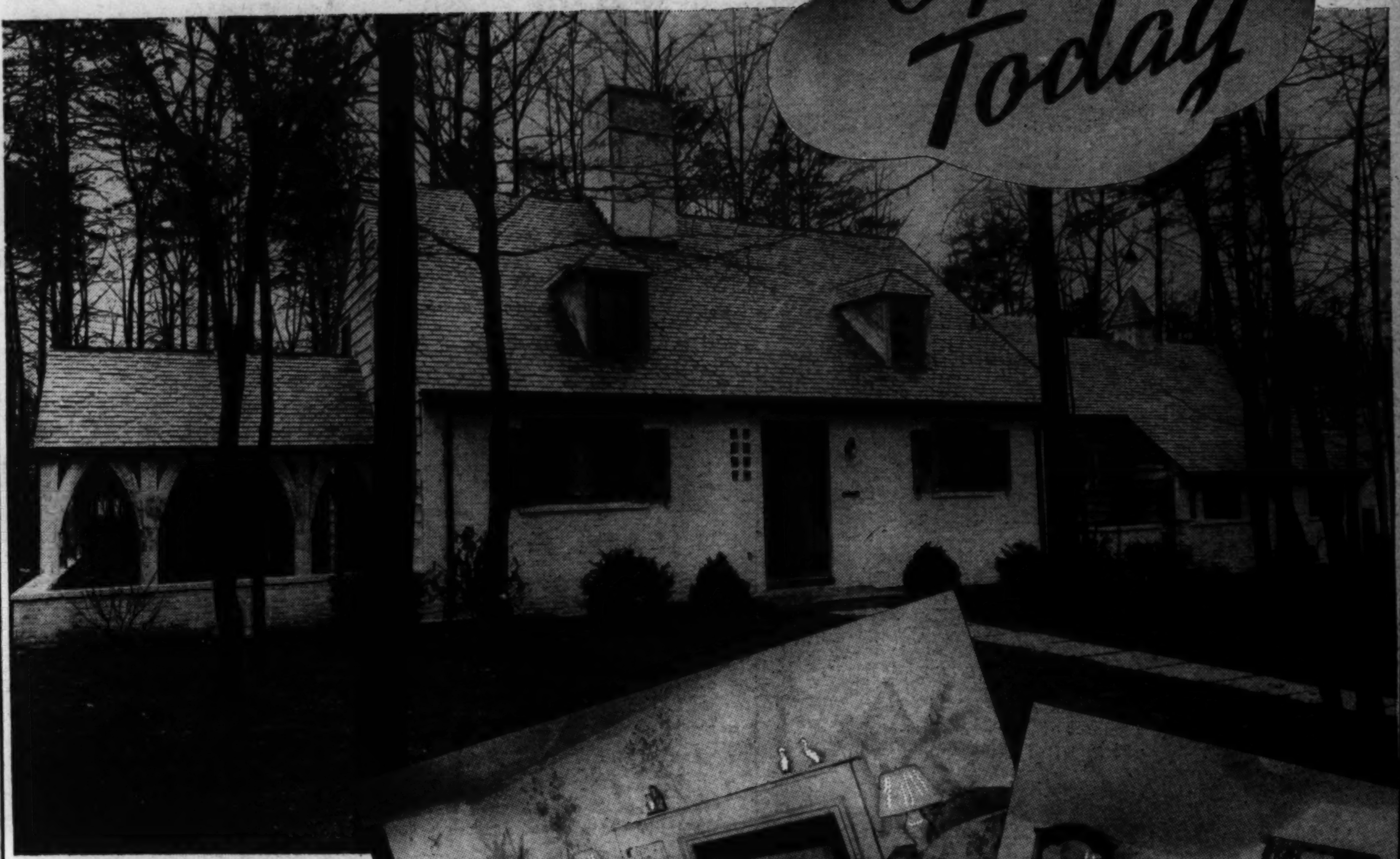
COLUMBIA SPECIALTY CO., INC.

1636 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Sales and General Offices
Mich. 7500-1-2-3

Bradley Blvd., Bethesda, Md.
Fuel Oil Service and Manufacturing Department.
Wis. 5260-1-2-3

LIFE'S MODEL HOME A

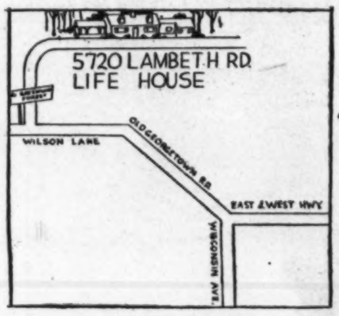
Open Today



(A)

(B)

DIRECTIONS: Only 20 minutes' drive from downtown—out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd., 3 blks. to Wilson Lane, left to Greenwich Forest.



Be Sure You See These Interesting New Ideas in Beauty for Your Home When You Visit the Life Model Home

- The Recreation Room with all the equipment for entertaining the children and grownups.
- The 18th Century Patterned Rug in the drawing room that is the basis for the upholstery, drapery and wall tones.
- The French Tole Lamp in the French Provincial Bedroom that has been used for generations without change in design or color.
- The Twin Tilt-Top Servers in the Dining Room that replace the conventional buffet and give extra room space.
- The Traditional influence Axminster Rug in the French Provincial bedroom introduces a new note in smart floor coverings for the home.
- The Three-Section Sofa that converts into a loveseat or sofa and fits into corner or against wall.
- The new "Coronado" Service in matt ivory (looks like carved bone) is smart for lunch or dinner.
- The Westinghouse Model Kitchen that contains the newest devices to make refrigeration, dishwashing and cooking a greater convenience.
- The Breakfront that is secretary, bookcase, chest of drawers, china closet and writing desk all in one.
- The English Fume Brass Finish that brings stunning beauty in an inexpensive floor lamp.
- The Window Treatments featuring devices to bring out the "best points" of the room and reflect the beauty of the furnishings.

A. Drawing Room; 18th Ce[...] theme that combines various [...]ular influences for harmony [...] comfort.

B. Guest Room: Lansburgh [...]loom Maple in French Provi[...] reproduction. Red, white [...] blue decorative effect.

E. Dining Room: Mahogany [...] Twist weave broadloom stri[...]

T GREENWICH FOREST, MARYLAND

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

APPOINTED BY LIFE MAGAZINE

To Furnish and Decorate the Entire Home

LANSBURGH'S considers it a distinct privilege to be chosen to furnish the Life Model Home in Washington. Our decorating staff has been working for weeks to assemble the most important and appropriate interiors for this classic home built for modern living. The furniture and accessories for each room have been selected with the thought of your home always in mind.

The entire furnishings—from the handsome matched suites down to the towel ensemble in the bathroom—are available in our stocks. From roof to the recreation room each and every article is definitely livable. Lansburgh's is proud to be able to bring you this opportune showing of the new trends in interior decoration just at the time when your house wants a fresh identity for Spring.

(C)

Lansburgh's Decorating Staff Will Be Glad to Assist You in Furnishing Your Own Home

From the moment you step through the doors of this dream home, you'll begin collecting ideas for planning . . . decorating . . . furnishing your home. In the muted colors you'll find inspiration for decorative schemes . . . news in the latest decorating fabrics . . . new floor and window treatments. Home-loving Washingtonians who want to do things for their home will find news in the table settings . . . lamp treatments . . . bathroom accessories. Our decorating staff will be on hand to give you information on all the model rooms.

The Life Home was designed by Royal Barry Wills, nationally celebrated architect, and built by the Cafritz Construction Company.

(D)

(E)

C. Library: Livable furnishings and accessories of informal character. Kneehole desk endows it as an office for the man of the house.

D. Master Bedroom: Hepplewhite adaptation in mahogany. Dusty rose and turquoise against white decorative scheme.

...ed in 18th Century English influence. ...r theme.

Modernized New Kitchens Charm Wives

Steps Reduced by Time-Savers in Life Magazine House

The housewife no longer needs to shudder every time she thinks about her kitchen, as now it is possible to have a completely electrified, modernized, and efficient kitchen. Within the last few years, much study has been devoted to the kitchen, and, as a result, it is a beautiful and attractive workshop where convenience and efficiency is the keynote.

From the industrial plants, the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., who equipped the Life Magazine Home, has borrowed methods of straight-line production and time-saving machinery in order to produce the same amount of work in much less time. The refrigerator is first in line, because all perishable goods must be stored. Next in line should be the cold food preparation counter nearest to the refrigerator. The wall cabinets over this work surface and the sink cabinets under the work surfaces should be equipped with implements that are used in the preparation of cold foods, such as salads, desserts, refreshments, etc.

Sink Near at Hand

Next in line is the sink and dishwashington center. This consists of a dishwasher or sink with work surfaces on both sides, so located that the housewife can stand up at the dishwasher or sink, and either wash or prepare vegetables or wash the dishes. All vegetables have to be washed before being prepared, therefore, this center is not far from the refrigerator.

Dishes soiled in cold food preparation can be washed in the dishwasher or sink without moving. Next we find the hot food preparation center, that is, food that is going to be cooked. This operation requires many tools and dishes which should be properly located in the wall and base cabinets above and under the work surface center.

When the hot food is ready to cook, the next step is the electric range, into which the food can be placed without any steps, as the electric range is placed alongside of the hot food preparation center. On the other side of the range, the next center is known as the serving center. When the food is removed from the range, it can be stored in this center and served directly into the dining room, which entry should be near the electric range.

Reduces Step-Taking

Next would be the straight-line production in the kitchen, which has been developed along the same line as straight-line production used in our industrial plants today. It reduces step-taking to a minimum. It saves steps. It saves labor. Increases the flow of work, brings about greater efficiency and adds greater convenience and comfort for the housewife.

In addition to the equipment being placed in a straight line for production purposes, the kitchen should have sufficient cabinets for the storage of the proper utensils and also for the storage of some food. The wall cabinets which are placed above the work surfaces usually contain the serving dishes, extracts and spices and all implements which will be used in food preparation. In the base cabinets, which are built in underneath the work surfaces between the electrical equipment, pots and pans should be stored near the range where they will be used.

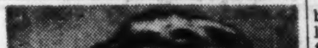
Underneath the refrigerator is built a base cabinet which is excellent for storing potatoes and vegetables and also base cabinets are so adapted that one can be used for the storage of flour, while others can be used for large implements used in cooking. Directly underneath the work surfaces there should be several small drawers in which could be kept knives, forks, spoons, measuring cups, etc.

Post Staff Photo.

Decorator. Mrs. Camilla Payne, director of the interior decorating studio of Lansburgh & Bro. department store, furnisher of Life Magazine's local exhibit home

Post Staff Photo.

Comfort is provided in this cozy library with its pine paneled walls, on the first floor. Adjoining is a complete bath and shower stall



Miss Elizabeth Lake, of the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Co., will be hostess and demonstrator for Lansburgh's in the model kitchen of the Life Magazine home. Miss Lake was formerly connected with Potomac Electric Power Co.

Built-In Gadgets Add to Comfort

Judicious selection of built-in equipment will add considerably to the comfort of the family and the efficiency of a home. A useful but not costly feature of this type is a package receiver. This contrivance is installed in the wall of the kitchen. It has a self-locking door which opens outside and is insulated and ventilated. It is usually placed beside the rear entry for the convenience of tradesmen.

A laundry chute is another helpful built-in feature, particularly for homes with basement laundries and second-floor sleeping quarters. These are installed in the walls and have vertical shafts which permit soiled clothes and linen to be dropped directly to the laundry. The shafts are free from projecting edges which might catch or tear clothes.

Chicago Fair Building Rejuvenated

Paint Transforms Edifice Once Doomed To Demolition

By Ruth McInerney.

Chicago.—There's plenty of evidence here that the Ponce de Leon fountain of youth for old buildings may be the judicious application of paint and color—especially if the building happens to be one that has "kept its figure" through the years. One remarkable recent case of bringing the bloom back concerns the 17-story old Monadnock Building here—a world's fair relic of 1893, doomed to demolition.

Fortunately the structure had a simple slimness that was undated. Decorators saw possibilities, got busy with Nathaniel A. Owings, noted architect, to do some planning and paint plotting.

Heavy woodwork was stripped away. So were chair rails and picture moldings. The new woodwork is smooth, ungrooved and small. Pipes are concealed in furring. Radiators are tucked under chic enameled metal or wood covers. Lacquered natural wood Venetian blinds replace shades. Flush-paneled doors, light and plain, take the place of the heavy ones.

One swank suite goes this way: The rejuvenated reception room has eggshell tinted flat paint on two opposite walls. The third recessed wall has been painted a soft wisteria tone to harmonize with the paint on the ceiling-to-floor cabinets across from it. The interiors of the cabinets are coated in eggshell. The ceiling is white, the baseboard and woodwork have been enameled black. Rose toned fabrics on the sofa, walnut furniture and a rose lamp add further color interest.

An adjoining room has grayed-oak woodwork. The walls are painted to match while the interior of ceiling-to-floor shelves have been enameled rust color. Walnut furniture is covered in brown pigskin.

The third room in the suite has blue-green walls and grayed-oak woodwork; a wooden radiator cover, white leather chairs, white enameled Venetian blinds and white-enameled picture frames. The grayed-oak finish, incidentally, is obtained by rubbing gray paint into new unfilled natural oak, and then lightly rubbing off the surplus. A coat of clear varnish completes the finish.

Sizeable old mansions, instead of meekly becoming slum centers halt for a second youth to become sparkling collections of tiny apartments for young couples, business and professional people. A 21-room residence here was turned into 18 charming one or two-room suites. The old manse relives as 18 tiny families find home under its broad roof. One lovely two-room suite has a main room with jonquil-yellow painted walls, white woodwork and ceiling, a white wool rug on a dark mahogany-painted floor.

Green window draperies are of the same fabric as that used to cover twin studio couches. Cabinets on each side of the fireplace are painted jonquil and contain bright glassware, linens and household supplies. The adjacent bedroom looks young and trim with pale chartreuse painted walls, white ceiling and woodwork, pale blue draperies and rug, gold bedspread and upholstery.

To shorten the high ceilings in some of the rooms, painters took a deep shade of the wall color and painted it on as a three-inch horizontal molding. Then a lighter shade three-inch band was painted below it. Finally the regular wall color—pale chartreuse or the jonquil tone—was put on. To "lower" high ceilings still more, curtains were given contrasting horizontal band trims and cabinets were touched up in contrasting tones—along horizontal moldings only.

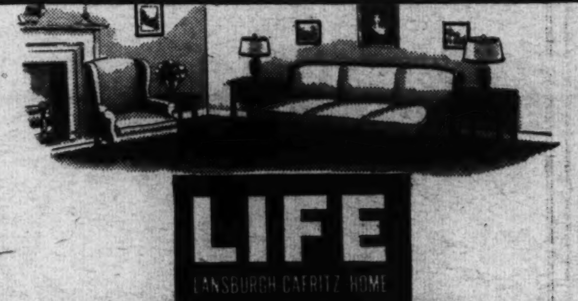
While the use of paint and color is working rejuvenating wonders in office buildings and apartments, owners of homes are also availing themselves of the opportunity to restyle their individual dwellings—especially so now that it's possible to pay for painting and decorating out of monthly income.

Bathroom Needs But Little Space

Few houses are being built today without two bathrooms, or at least a bathroom and extra lavatory. In the modernization of an old house, consideration should be given to this feature.

Plumbing authorities have found that the essential fixtures of a bathroom can be installed in a floor space which measures 5 feet one way and 6 feet the other.

Space at the unused end of a hallway often may be converted into an extra bath, and in some cases an oversized bedroom may be converted into a guest suite by partitioning it and including a bathroom.



Its Beauty Tells You It's Another Job, Well Done by

WOLFF DECORATING CO.

The beautiful LIFE-LANSBURGH-CAFRITZ HOME provided an opportunity for fullest expression of the Art of Decoration.

—and, as always, Wolff's interpretation of interior beauty justifies the selection of this firm for so important a task.

Estimates Submitted on Papering, Painting, Sanding and Refinishing Floors

WOLFF
DECORATING COMPANY

1208 Emerson N.W. RAndolph 1218

Department Store Broadened Scope of Service as Washington Grew

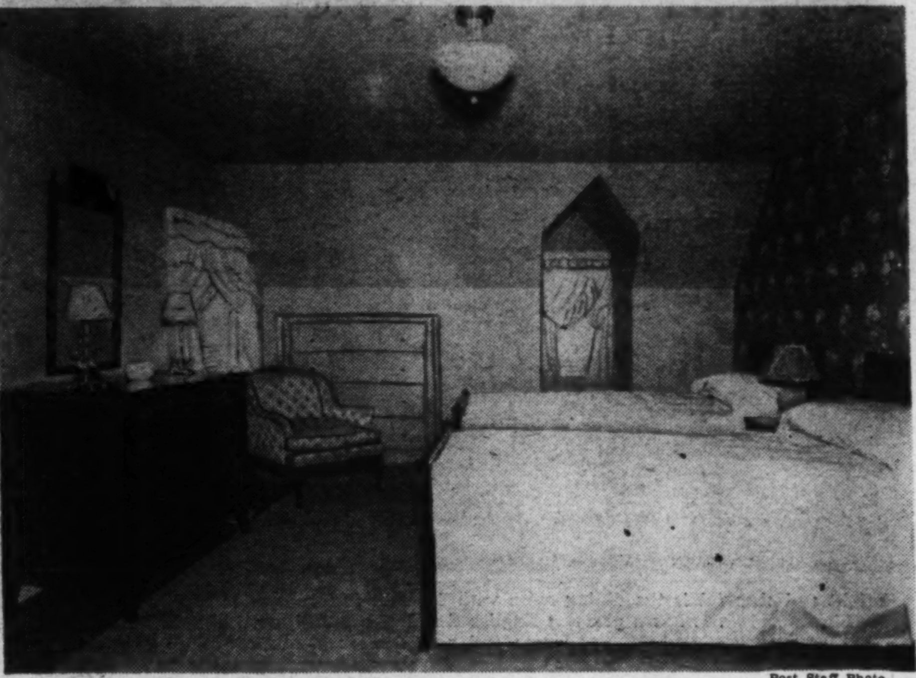
Like its home, Lansburgh & Bros.' department store grew as Washington grew and broadened its scope of service as the National Capital developed. Inception of this establishment which reflects so strikingly the civic and commercial progress of Washington goes back to about a year before the Civil War, when Gustave and Max Lansburgh came here from Baltimore and opened two notion shops.

In 1862, the directory listed the enterprise as "M. Lansburgh & Bro., fancy goods agency, 322 C north," and a few years later this address was amplified by "over the Bank of Washington." Shoestrings, collar buttons, hose, bustles and knickknacks formed the original stock. Second era of the firm's advancement began when the Baltimore House at 375 Seventh street, under the old street address system, opened between I and K streets, and cambrics and calico entered the store's inventory lists. Known then as the "Baltimore Bargain House," the store was a three-story structure with a chimney ascending a half story above adjoining buildings.

Stocks Enlarged

With the city entering the metropolis stage, the business took the title "Metropolitan Dry Goods Store" and in 1866 moved to the Intelligencer Building at 515 Seventh street, under a former street numbering system. An adjoining building was also leased to create the then impressive "double store" front. Counter stock, likewise, was increased with silks, fine linens, "black goods," and one floor was given to the making of cotton dresses, mantillas, dolmans and "waterproofs" under direction of Charles Leonardo.

In 1882, the store advertised the "biggest move in our business career" and went to 420-424 Seventh street northwest, where part of its present building stands. Stocks continued to grow, luxuries augmenting essential items. On the night of this store's opening, there was a gala display which 10,000 persons sought to inspect, breaking the show windows in their attempt. This building became the nucleus of what present-day Washington knows as "Lansburgh's." The only elevator in a local commercial building was one of its features.



Post Staff Photo.

Unusually large is this master bedroom with one wall in a paper of rose coral background with white figure. Off this room is a spacious dressing room completely harmonizing, in aqua, rose and white

There were four floors with an area of 24,000 feet, less than one-tenth of the present establishment's.

Property Enlarged

Here the business remained and grew. Properties at 426 and 428 Seventh street northwest were taken over. The Kelliher estate property on Eighth street was purchased and a high building with skylight erected. The latter was for displaying silks and fine goods under daylight illumination. Greatest, if not the most important, addition was the new building erected on Eighth street in 1916.

Six stories high, this white structure made it possible to place 51 departments under one roof. The limited variety of calicoes a few decades back had been increased by furs from the polar regions, linens from England and Scotland, Irish and Belgian laces, carpets and jewelry from the Orient, silks and satins of far countries. The roll of 500 employes in 1920 had increased to 850 in 1924, working in floor space totaling 220,000 square feet. In the last year and a half another modernization program has been effected in connection with the store, including complete decoration and rearrangement of the street floor and air conditioning of four of its six floors.

Ever meeting the wishes of its customers, there were days in the past when the store opened as early as 5:30 a. m. to accommodate shoppers on their way to market, and times when it kept open late at night to aid those who worked all day. With its physical development, the store also grew through a policy of service more valuable to a business than its wares, and expressing the house maxim, "A customer's money does not belong to us unless the customer is entirely satisfied."

With this background, Lansburgh's, it is announced, was the first name placed on the membership list of the Better Business Bureau. This policy led to the institution of a service department. The store is affiliated with others throughout the country in co-operative buying of merchandise and clearing merchandising problems. It holds memberships in the National Retail Dry Goods Association, United States and Washington Chambers of Commerce, as well as the Merchants and Manufacturers Association. Its success is attributable to adherence to that sound customer-relation policy which has increased its original 15 square feet of shop to a business requiring more than five acres.

Water Softeners May Save Plumbing

In many sections of the country the water supply contains elements that have a corrosive effect on plumbing.

In such cases, water softeners may be installed that will remove hard substances.

Harris & Ewing.

MARTIN WAXMAN, merchandising manager of the home furnishing division of Lansburgh & Bro.

Consult

the Acacia Loan Representative at the Life-Lansburgh-Cafritz Model Home, Opening *TODAY*

THE Life-Lansburgh-Cafritz Home has been approved by the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Company for a 25-year loan with payments of only $5.85 per thousand, including principal and interest at 5%.

If you are planning to buy a new home or refinance the loan on your present home, consult with the Acacia loan representative at the Model Home today. He will be glad to explain the financing details of the $5.85 per thousand plan or our other attractive low payment plans.

Acacia makes loans on properties in the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia at attractive interest rates, with principal amortized monthly over periods of 15½, 20 and 25 years. There are no commissions or renewal fees.

ACACIA MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

WILLIAM MONTGOMERY, President

51 LOUISIANA AVE. N.W., FACING THE CAPITOL

Decorations In Life Home Are Elegant

Harmony of Color And Distinctiveness Create Livability

Charm, elegance and tranquillity immediately impress one on entering the Life Magazine Home. Harmony of color, distinctiveness of furnishings and richness of the wallpapers give you that desire to possess your own home. No effort was spared to create the atmosphere of elegant livability within this dwelling. On entering the downstairs hall one sees a rich brown and eggshell paneled wallpaper. Mahogany commode and matching mirror add to the scene.

To the left is a large and truly formal eighteenth century living room, done in brown, aqua, rose reds and cocoa. On one wall there is a figured wallpaper depicting a scene from "Treasure Island." The remaining three walls are plain, taking the soft eggshell background in the figured wall. In this room is a Georgian-type love seat, a barrel chair in rose coral color, an eggshell figured semi-overstuffed chair, and fan back chair in a rich subdued tapestry. So typical of the period, there is a pair of pier cabinets filled with knickknacks of Chinese influence, at one end of the room. The carpet is a brown figured textured broadloom and the draperies, in perfectly tailored style, are in an aqua-colored homespun fabric. Lamps, mirrors and other furnishings add to the softness and richness of this room.

The dining room has a cheerful English floral panel design with a white background, green and rose flowers. The carpet is green broadloom and the furniture, mahogany. Interesting accents in the room are the Franciscan ware in eggshell with lovely crystal glasses. The den is typically the room where the "man of the house" may go for relaxation or study. The color scheme is of soft browns, reds and eggshell. The room has paneled pine walls against which is used a natural background linen drapery in a rich Georgian floral design. The furniture, all roomy and comfortable, is what one would most desire in a room of this kind.

The kitchen is in ivory with accents of red, blue and yellow. Draperies of sill length and made of attractive striped chintz of blue background with yellow and red stripes, add to the lighting effect. The dinette, part of the kitchen, has maple table and chairs. Colored fiesta ware gives a striking note of color and harmony, blending perfectly with the kitchen.

The master bedroom has one wall in a paper with a rose coral background and white figure. Remaining walls are plain, taking the background of the other. Here is rich mahogany furniture, a chaise longue in deep rose tone and other pieces including pillows. The bedspread is of white moire and the curtains of very full bobbinet. Off this room there is a large dressing room in aqua, rose and white, completely harmonizing with the master bedroom.

The "sub debutante room," or the one for the young daughter, possibly in her junior year at college, is in French provincial style with a dash suitable for the girl in her teens. A provincial pattern rug in blue, draperies of white, red and blue in imported cretonne, plus distinct treatment around the closet and entrance doors, add much to its individuality.

The guest room is in Swedish modern fashion, with furniture of this type, homespun draperies and spread, and a blue chenille rug. Other features of the house are the finished basement and interestingly tiled bathrooms. None of the decorative treatments described is beyond the average person's purse. To see this home is to appreciate it.

'Fully' Insulated Term Misused

The terms "fully insulated" or "completely insulated" are sometimes misused. The prospective home buyer is cautioned against accepting them without question.

"Fully insulated" means that the house is equipped with both wall and roof—or top floor ceiling—insulation. It does not correctly describe a house equipped with only ceiling insulation.

Both new and already built houses may be "fully insulated." In a house under construction, blanket or bat types of insulation may be placed between the exposed side-wall studs and top-floor ceiling joists. Already-built houses may be insulated by blowing the granulated insulation into the side walls and top-floor ceilings.

Post Staff Photo.

Bright and cheerful is the dining room with its built-in corner china cupboard, which is not seen in this view. It has a pleasant English floral panel design with a white background, green and rose flowers

Post Staff Photo.

For the servant is this neat room with complete bath adjoining in the finely finished basement of this truly livable home

Buyers Design Stresses Home Livability

Lansburgh's Official Says Program Brings New Appreciation

In promotion of home ownership, sound residential construction and greatest livability, the publicist, builder and decorator form a fortunate combination in advancement of these ideals. Such is the opinion of Ralph Goldsmith, general manager of Lansburgh's department store, furnisher of the local demonstration home of Life magazine, opening today.

Individual attempts toward such an objective would have been ineffectual, he reminds, but the coordinated activity of these three great agencies will accomplish the result, speedily and satisfactorily. Reviewing the motivating ideal of the publication's campaign, Mr. Goldsmith said it had its inception in a desire to bring to the people the joy and pride of home possession.

It was further calculated to acquaint them with an appreciation of a new artistry in house building, remarkable advances in space utilization and convenient equipment which make modern living and entertaining a pleasure and not a problem. More than this, he emphasized, the movement is planned to expand the field of home owning which has ever been regarded as the most stabilizing influence in American life.

Other purposes of the program, he recounted, are the enlightenment of families of varying incomes regarding modern and flexible financing methods aiding home acquisition, and their education relative to varied and increasingly pleasing possibilities of home decoration and planning.

Explaining that there was a tremendous difference between the beauty of the individual piece, or drape, and the ensemble, he revealed how the latter is secured most attractively through a studied assembly of correct periods of design, harmonious color effects, mural decoration, furniture and rug placement in a manner so convincingly charming that its effect is at once apparent to both expert and layman.

Underwood & Underwood.

RALPH GOLDSMITH, general manager of Lansburgh & Bro.'s department store,

Suggestion Advanced For Floor Coverings

Floors contribute greatly to the appearance of commercial establishments. Therefore, floor coverings should be chosen with care and consideration for the type of business conducted in the building.

Linoleum will frequently answer the purpose for shops, stores and offices, while tile, concrete, or other abrasive-resistant coverings will be better suited for other places of business.

Home Must Endure

A home for the years must stand up under hard weather and hard use. Foundations, floors, roof, walls, and ceilings must meet the test of time and wear.

Asphalt Shingles Simulate Wood

The home owner of today may retain the picturesque charm of a wood-shingle roof and still profit by the durability and insulation of asphalt shingles through use of a new asphalt shingle which has a wood grain embossed in the surface.

The shingles are produced in variegated colors, and the grain is raised to heighten the effect. The surfaces of the shingle, as well as the felt inside, are sealed with a mineral-filled asphalt of high melting point.

In reroofing homes during the spring season, home owners who wish to unite beauty with durability may find the new shingles the solution to their problem.

40 Per Cent of Homes Lack Central Heating

More than 40 per cent of the 8,000,000 homes surveyed by a governmental agency in 203 urban cities do not have central heating equipment.

As many as 32 per cent of the dwelling units in the Northeast section of the country and 40 per cent in the Northwest are without central heating.

Plumbing Is Old Trade

Plumbing is one of the oldest trades in the world. The Egyptians became fairly good plumbers 4,000 years ago. The modern plumber has enlisted the aid of scientific research for the improvement of installation methods.

Life Home Has New Electrical Appliances

Hundreds of Uses Considered in Display House

Whether you have only a few minutes or a half a day to examine the Life Home, you will note that the hundreds of uses for electricity in the modern home have been carefully considered and applied. Near the main entrance, an illuminated house number guides visitors.

From a utility viewpoint, the "all electric kitchen" deserves first attention. This carefully planned room, equipped with Murphy kitchen cabinets in every logical location and with a planning desk, has an electric range, refrigerator and dishwasher sink, ventilating fan, innumerable convenience outlets and three sources of illumination.

The range is equipped with high speed surface units, a thrift cooker, two convenience outlets, a time and temperature control, part of which is an electric clock and a "minute minder" to assure definitely accurate cooking. This thoroughly insulated electric range may be used on even the hottest summer day without increasing the temperature of the room more than two or three degrees. Meals may be placed in it in the morning and by the use of the automatic timer and temperature controls, completely cooked and served piping hot at 6 p. m. without anyone being near the house during the cooking period.

The refrigerator has a "meat keeper" and "humidrawer" compartment to keep vegetables crisp. It manufactures 108 large ice cubes. There is a tray for frozen desserts, sliding shelves, one section of which may be easily removed to make room for a watermelon or other large food items.

The dishwasher sink, properly located under a section of the 8-foot long working surface, provides facilities for cleaning and drying dishes in a manner not possible with any hand-dishwashing method. With it, dishes may be cleaned, steamed and automatically dried in only a few minutes. The ventilating fan will quickly change air and keep all cooking odors from entering any part of the house.

Duplex convenience outlets are located at handy spots over the work surfaces so that mixers, percolators, toasters, waffle irons and innumerable other appliances may be quickly used. There is also one handily located in the breakfast room to provide facilities for hot food on the breakfast room table.

Illumination in the kitchen is provided by a large fixture in the center of the room controlled by a switch. There is also a shaded fixture containing three lamp bulbs immediately over the breakfast room table. A modern light is a part of the large electric range, and there is a built-in light, switch controlled, directly over the kitchen sink.

The matter of lighting in this truly modern electric home merits very special consideration. Ceiling fixtures throughout the home are conveniently controlled by switches at room entrances.

LIFE
BEAUTY-PERMANENCE by Kyanize
Used Exclusively In The LIFE HOME

● Only the finest materials have been used in the LIFE HOME, and **Kyanize**, Self-Smoothing Paints, were chosen for their beauty and endurance.
Self Smoothing
PAINT PRODUCTS
Fries, Beall & Sharp Co.
Distributors
724 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 1964

Acacia Takes First Mortgage On Life Home

Monthly Payment Loan Bears 5% Interest For 25 Years

Approval by Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. of a 25-year, 5 per cent interest, monthly payment first mortgage loan on the Life Magazine Home again evidences the long continuing and constructive interest which this company has in stimulating home ownership and in assisting both present and prospective home owners by making funds available on easy monthly terms at moderate rates of interest.

The mortgage loan approved by Acacia on this splendid Greenwich Forest home is but one of thousands made in the Washington metropolitan area and as a result many hundreds of families have been enabled to acquire and pay for their homes who otherwise might not now be enjoying the advantages of home ownership.

During the depression when the life insurance companies along with the other lenders temporarily discontinued their lending activities and money for new loans was not to be had, it became apparent to William Montgomery, president of Acacia, that there was a real need for the type of loan which would assist the home buyer and owner in paying for his home over a period of years.

The borrower needed a loan which did not require periodic renewals with the expenses incident thereto. A type of loan was needed which assured permanency; one that provided for regular payments on the principal, thus gradually retiring the entire indebtedness. To meet this need and to assist home buyers, Acacia, under President Montgomery's leadership, originated and developed a long term, low cost, monthly payment plan for mortgage loans.

The first plan offered by Acacia is known as the "$8 per $1,000' plan based upon a 5½ per cent interest rate. Under it, principal and interest were paid in installments of $8 per month per $1,000 borrowed. The interest charged each month is based on the unpaid principal at that time. These monthly payments when made over a period of 15 years and 6 months not only take care of the interest on the loan but also pay off the principal.

The company next developed the $6.90 per $1,000" and the $6.15 per $1,000 monthly payment plans. The former provides for the payment of the loan in a period of 20 years; the latter, in 25 years. So successful were these plans that Acacia decided that upon certain types of property it would be possible to grant even more liberal terms. Consequently, the company offered the "$7.75 per $1,000," "6.60 per $1.000" and "$5.85 per $1,000" monthly payment plans based upon a 5 per cent interest rate, these plans providing for the repayment of the loan in 15½, 20 and 25 years respectively. The loan approved for the Life Home is upon the "$5.85 per $1,000" plan, which will permit the purchaser to pay off the loan in small monthly payments like rent.

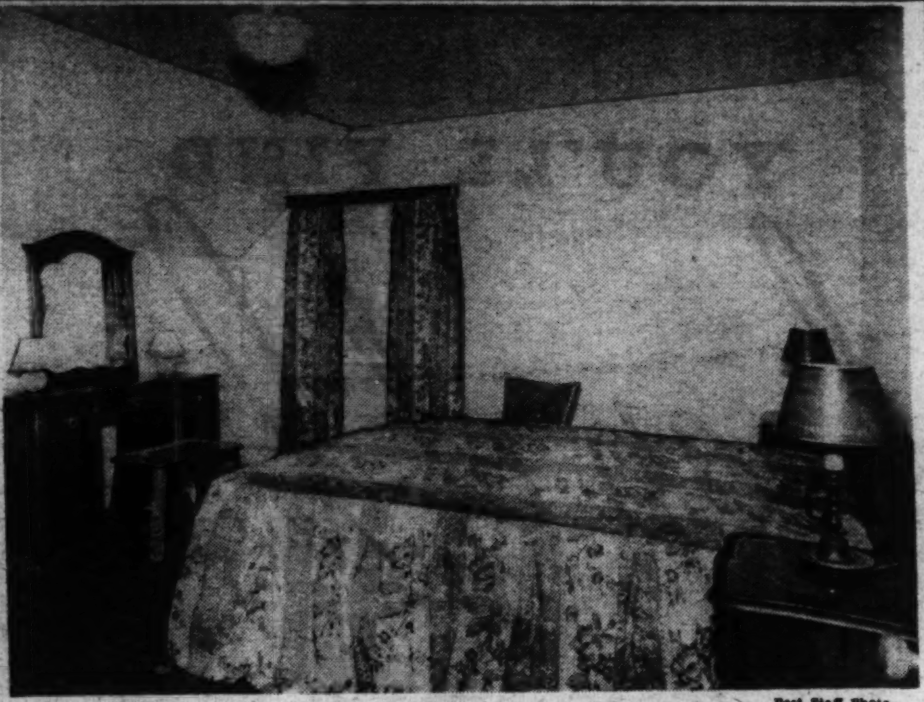
Acacia charges no commission or bonus in connection with any of its monthly payment loan plans. The desirability and liberality of these plans have resulted in a steadily continuing demand for them among home owners. The best indication of their popularity is to be found in the fact that in the Washington metropolitan area alone Acacia today has invested more than $22,500,000 in monthly payment loans under the several plans outlined above.

By this means Acacia is rendering an invaluable assistance to home owners and is exercising an immensely constructive influence generally upon the economic progress and welfare of Washington and its environs. A representative of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. will be available at the Life Home in Greenwich Forest to give any further information desired concerning the company's monthly payment loans. Also, inquiries may be made, either by mail or in person, to the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., 51 Louisiana avenue northwest.

How to Stop Air Duct Conduction of Sound

Transmission of sound through heating ducts of a warm-air system may be stopped in two ways. Accordion-pleated canvas sections may be inserted in the cellar ducts, or baffle plates of insulation boards may be set on the brackets about 2 inches in front of the registers.

The first method breaks up the sound waves, and the second absorbs sounds as they leave the registers.



Post Staff Photo.

Swedish Modern is the fashion for the guest room, with furniture of this type, homespun draperies and spread, and a blue chenille rug

Chimes Signal Visitor at Door

In olden times a trumpet note announced approach of the visitor. When community life grew more congested and intimate, the bugle signal was replaced by the thud of an iron ring or tap of brass knocker. Then followed the jingling cord and bell with springs, to be succeeded by electric bell and buzzer.

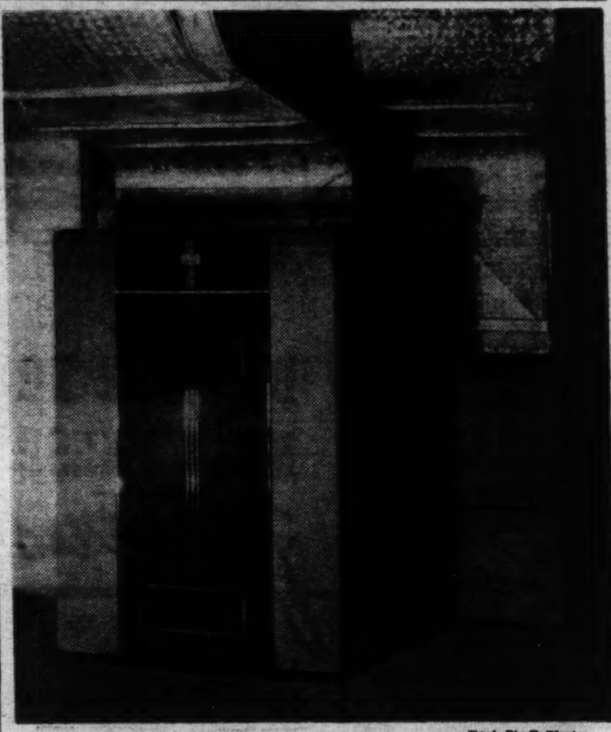
In keeping with its modernity in construction and equipment, Life Magazine Home has been outfitted on recommendation of the firm of J. I. Ellmann, local electrical engineers, with Nutone chimes, among the latest of house signal devices. The idea of chimes, as explained by representatives of the Ellmann organization, is to give a pleasing and melodious note announcing the visitor or tradesman.

These chimes are fashioned to conform with interior fixture or decorative color scheme and their tone range extends from single or double notes designating certain entranceways to one of eight or ten.

Olden Woodwork Reigning Favorite

Interior woodwork of the colonial days possesses such an enduring charm that its reproduction is still popular in the finish of modern homes. Elsinger Mill & Lumber Co., of Bethesda, Md., who furnished the millwork for Life Magazine Home, handles the authentic woodwork of the Morgan Millwork Co., Baltimore, including its Williamsburg adaptations.

This company produces reproductions and adaptations of unusual interest, specializing in the products of craftsmen, woodwork designers, carvers and other artisans of rare skill and ability. The firm's workmanship is calculated to please the builder who appreciates the charm, simplicity and lasting beauty of the American colonial style as expressed in stately Williamsburg, lovely Alexandria, Old Salem and other early American communities.



Post Staff Photo.

A Quiet May oil burner and air-conditioning system has been installed in the basement of the home and space is also provided here for laundry facilities

Consider the Windows When Building Home

When the modernization of a house is contemplated ,the size of the windows is a point to be considered.

Small windows, unless they are on the sunny side of the house, are often inadequate for the proper lighting of a room. Small panes of glass in the sash are also less efficient than a window with single or double panes.

Advice of Expert Urged in Remodeling

When an old house is bought with the intention of modernizing it, the services of an expert are generally required to determine to what extent modernization is necessary to make the house comfortable for modern living.

There is a certain amount of interior inspection, however, which may be made by the layman.

Personalized Service Marks Life's Home

Emphasis Is Placed on Single Standard by Columbia Specialty

Life Magazine Homes are in the spotlight everywhere, but to Columbia Specialty Co.'s engineers and workmen, 5720 Lambeth road, Life's local home, in Greenwich Forest, is simply "AC 416," representing the 416th air-conditioning installation during 1938. In the same manner, "AC 191" means one of the Waverly Taylor "Dumbarton" group, and "AC 214" records the mansion-like home recently completed by builder Joseph K. Seidle, of Alexandria, Va., for author Donald Keyhoe.

Winter air-conditioning activities of Columbia Specialty Co. during 1938 entailed the handling of more than 25 solid carloads of unit air-conditioners, more than 12,000 registers and grilles and nearly 500,000 pounds of sheet metal—enough for more than 20 miles of continuous metal conduit 1 foot by 1 foot in area.

Projects Not Impersonal

Because installations are given numbers and Columbia AC numbers ran to the imposing total of 611 during 1938, it would be erroneous to give the impression that projects are coldly and impersonally regarded. On the contrary, emphasis is placed on a single standard of excellence and a highly personalized service. As a result, builders and owners buy with confidence, assured of the same attention, irrespective of the size or pretentiousness of the project.

Columbia Specialty Co. features the "undivided responsibility" installation, which includes system design and duct layouts by competent engineers, metal duct fabrication in Columbia's own shops and complete erection and installation, including electric wiring, all accomplished by skilled mechanics under direct supervision of experienced engineers.

After the completion of an installation, 24-hour, year-round service is provided, together with exceptional fuel oil delivery facilities. The fuel oil division handles more than 600 carloads of oil annually and has ample storage facilities.

Progressed Steadily

Established 15 years ago, the company has progressed steadily. One hundred and fifty employes and more than 30 oil-delivery and service trucks are essential to the extensive activities of the company today. Joseph Richards, founder and president, acts as general manager, co-ordinating the activities of all departments and divisions of the company, thus making for high efficiency of the organization as a whole. Joseph Richards, jr., is vice president-treasurer and directs all activity at the Bethesda works, which embraces purchasing, maintenance, manufacturing and installing. Elmer B. Brown, vice president, is general manager of sales and in charge of engineering. J. Walsh Richards, attorney, is secretary and in charge of auditing, credits and collections. Chester F. Ritt is manager of the air-conditioning division, assistant to Mr. Brown in engineering and in general charge of sales promotion.

Other officers are C. D. Bartelmes, jr., superintendent of maintenance; Warner Val Collier, supervisor of service; Ernest Davis, supervisor of steam installation; Robert Freameau, supervisor of fuel oil delivery; T. W. Crockett, jr., steward of metal fabricating works, and R. B. Barnes, supervisor of air-conditioning installation.

The New and Distinctive Wall Papers Used in

The LIFE

Magazine Model Home Were Furnished by the

CAPITAL WALL PAPER CO.

1200 Eye St. N.W.

NA. 8370

"CAPITAL WALL PAPERS SET THE STYLE"

NUTONE

ELECTRIC DOOR CHIMES

chosen for its tone and clarity in the **LIFE** *home*

LIFE LANSBURGH CAFRITZ HOME

If you suffer from "Door Bell Nerves" see the modern NUTONE chime installed in the LIFE home.

NUTONE chimes are available in models and styles from $1.00 and up.

Ask for NUTONE at Your Favorite Appliance Dealer or Department Store

J. I. Ellmann (Agent) 827 14th St. N.W.

YOU'LL FIND

"a heap of living"

IN THIS MODERN HOME

Certainly you are planning to visit the famous Life Magazine model home now on exhibit at 5720 Lambeth Road, Greenwich Forest, Maryland. If you cannot see the house on Sunday, or during a weekday, take "Her" some evening.

This home is a perfect gem of architectural beauty. The Cafritz Construction Company, builders, have faithfully reproduced every detail from Life Magazine's original plans.

It can truly be said that you'll find "a heap of living" in this home. No detail has been overlooked in planning and construction. Every provision has been made in comfort and convenience for your enjoyment in the art of living.

"Matchless Service" has helped to make this a home of outstanding charm and serviceability. In every room, from garage to basement and attic, electricity is the silent, cheap servant in command. In the kitchen, the Electric Range, Electric Refrigerator, Electric Dishwasher, Fan and Clock combine to provide the last word in kitchen convenience and economy to the purchaser. Throughout the home, particular attention has been given to lighting. Every portable lamp and every permanent fixture has been selected with extreme care and is especially designed for the particular illumination it is to furnish. As you go from room to room, be sure to note also the many ways in which "Matchless Service" stands ready to obey your command. You will be amazed that all of these things can be accomplished at PEPCO low rates for only a few cents a day.

BE SURE TO NOTE THESE Features

- ELECTRIC RANGE
- ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
- ELECTRIC DISHWASHER
- VENTILATING FAN
- ELECTRIC CLOCK
- ELECTRIC IRONER
- ELECTRIC WASHER
- ELECTRIC OIL BURNER
- ADEQUATE WIRING
- APPROVED LIGHTING
- ELECTRIC DOOR CHIMES
- ILLUMINATED DOOR NUMBER

POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY

Matchless Service

PEPCO BUILDING, TENTH AND E STREETS, NORTHWEST